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Dear Hank
or Ken or you
prefer. To one of
my best friends
to had you had to move
away. I dedicate this
book to a nice great guy.
Keep hanging in there & don't change
any.

Your friend
John T.

P.S. my pages
I did on stoft
are 120, 121, 117, 108-109
88-89. prettygood aren't they.

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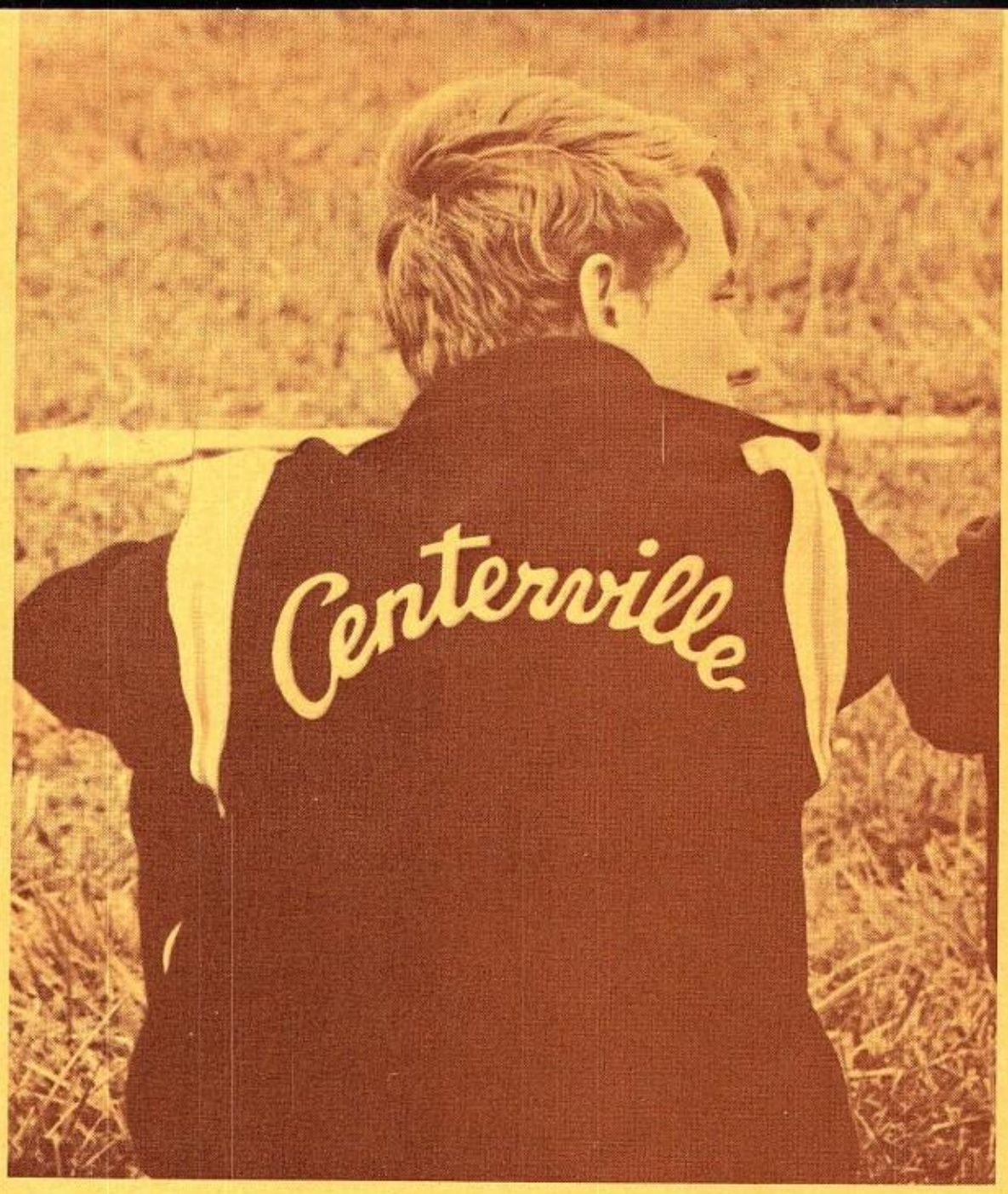
The Searching Generation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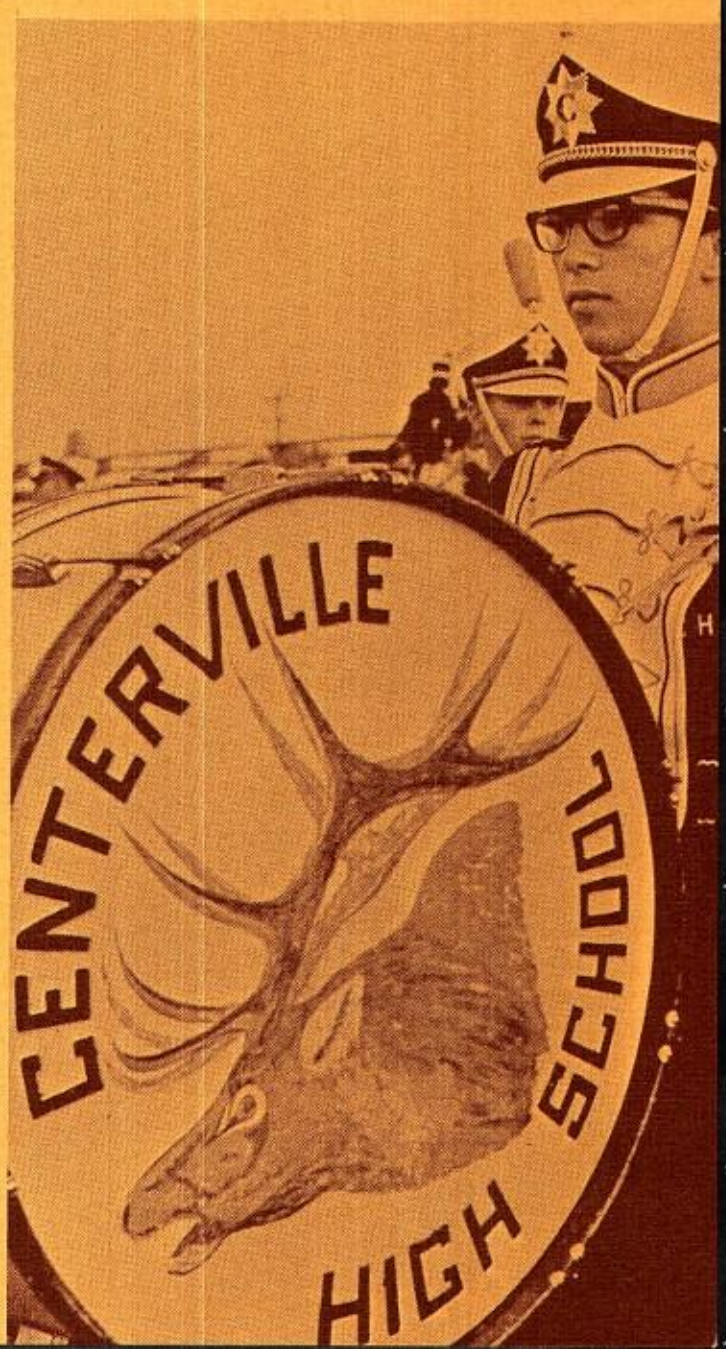
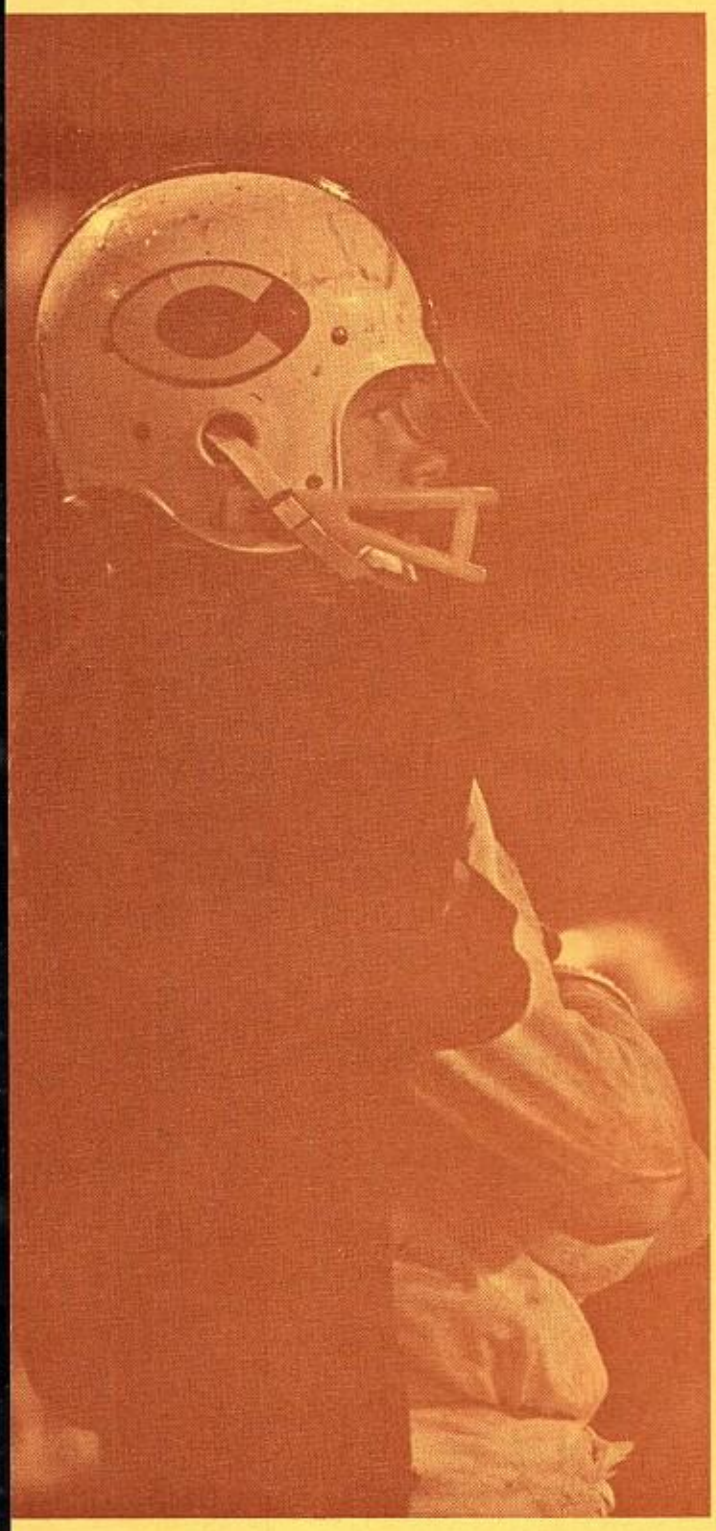
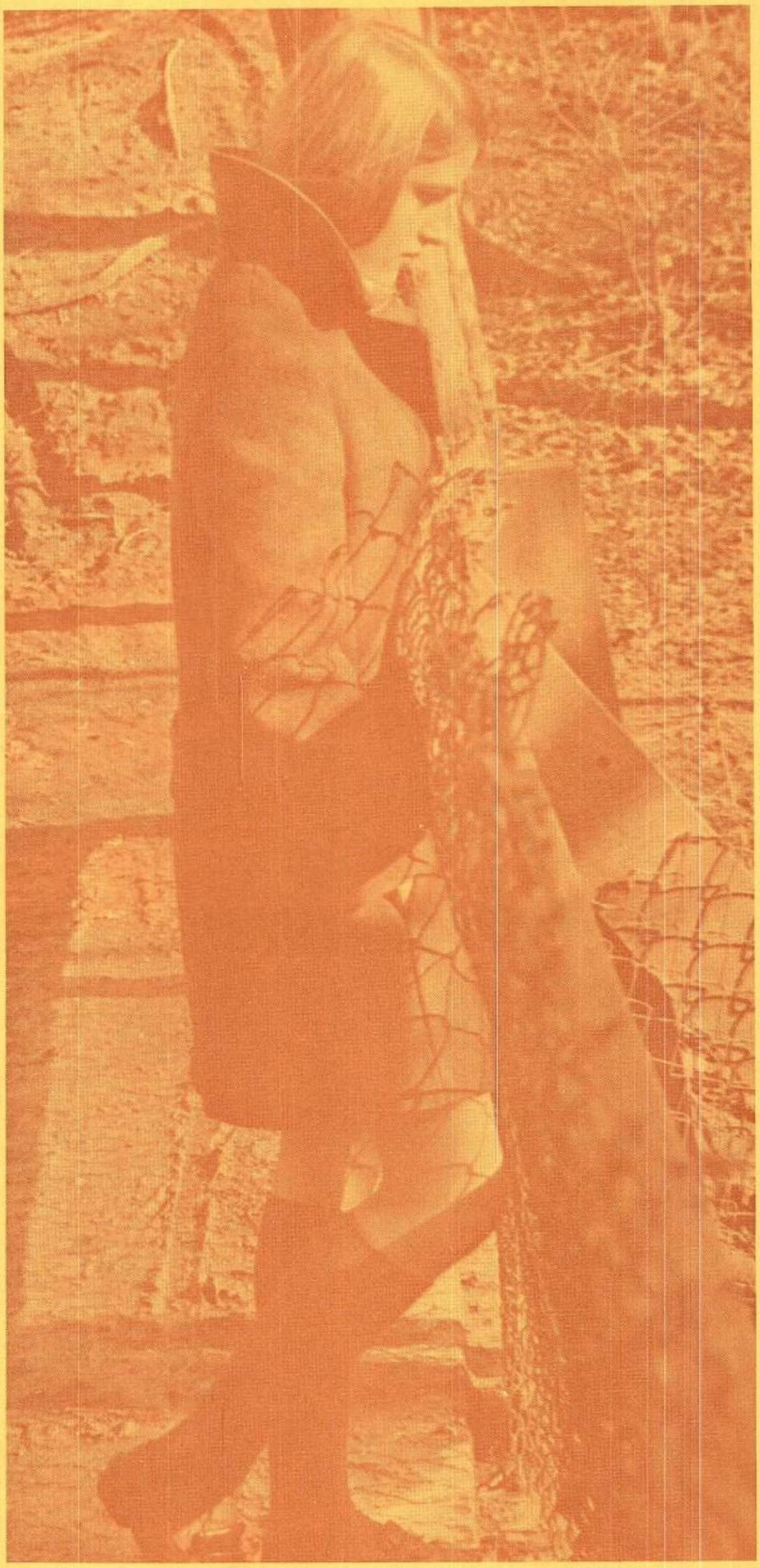
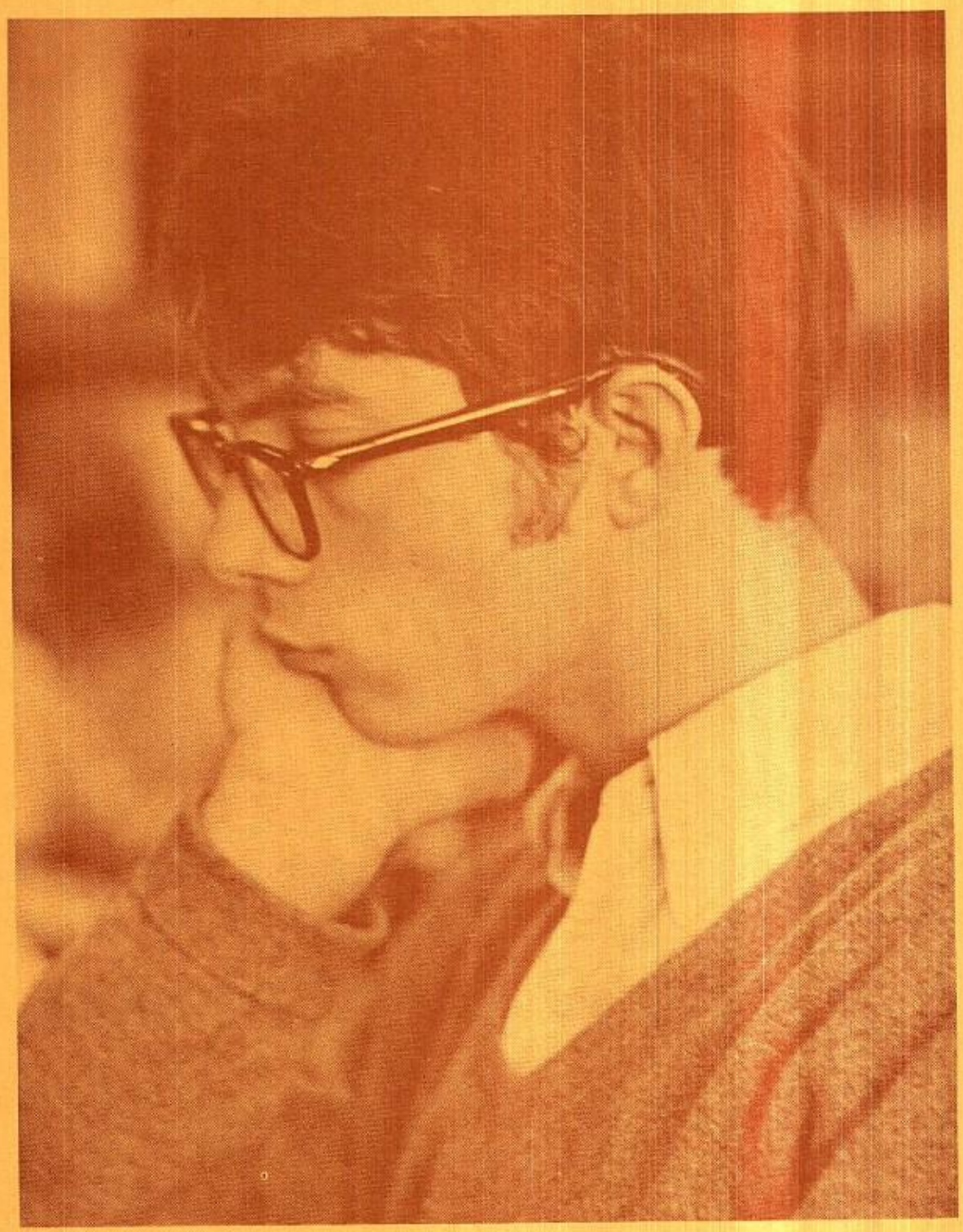
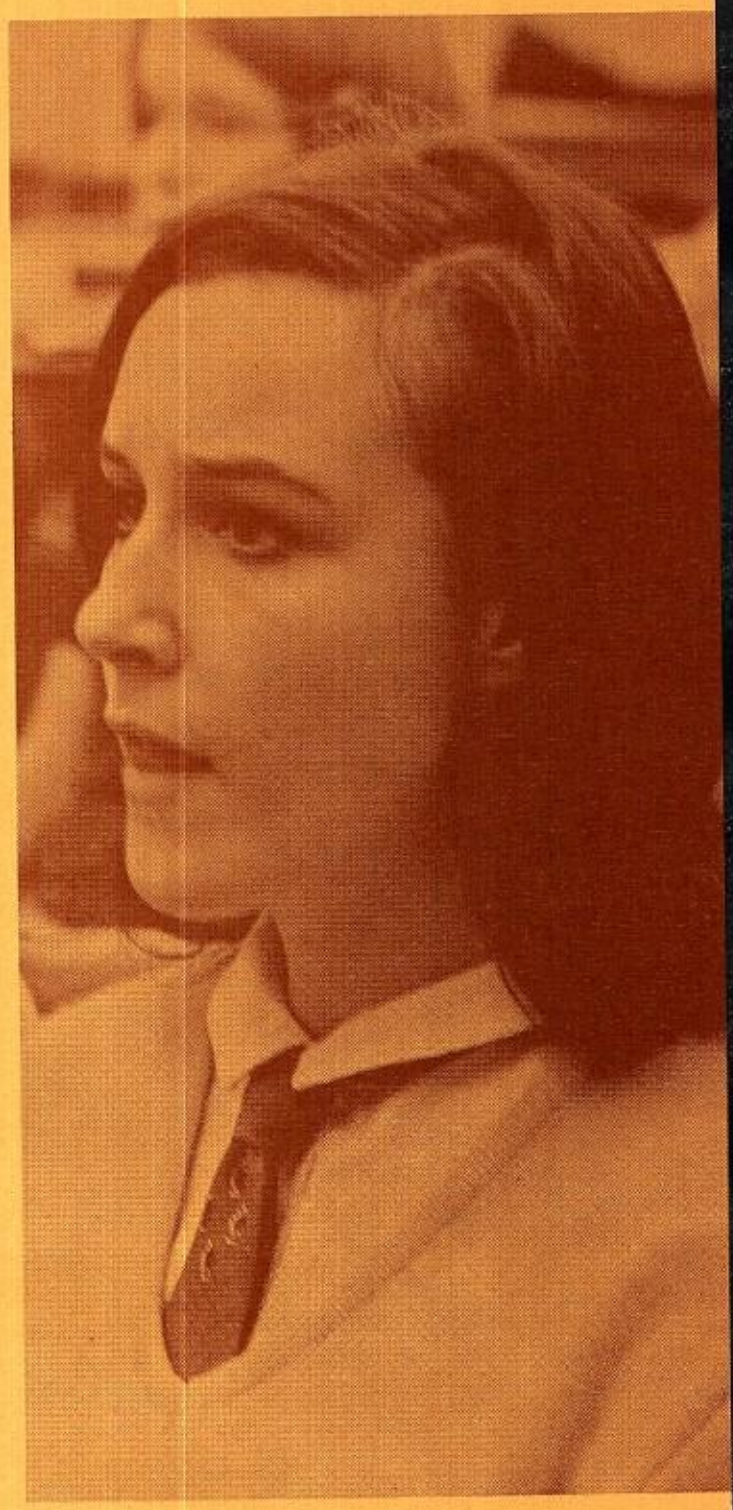


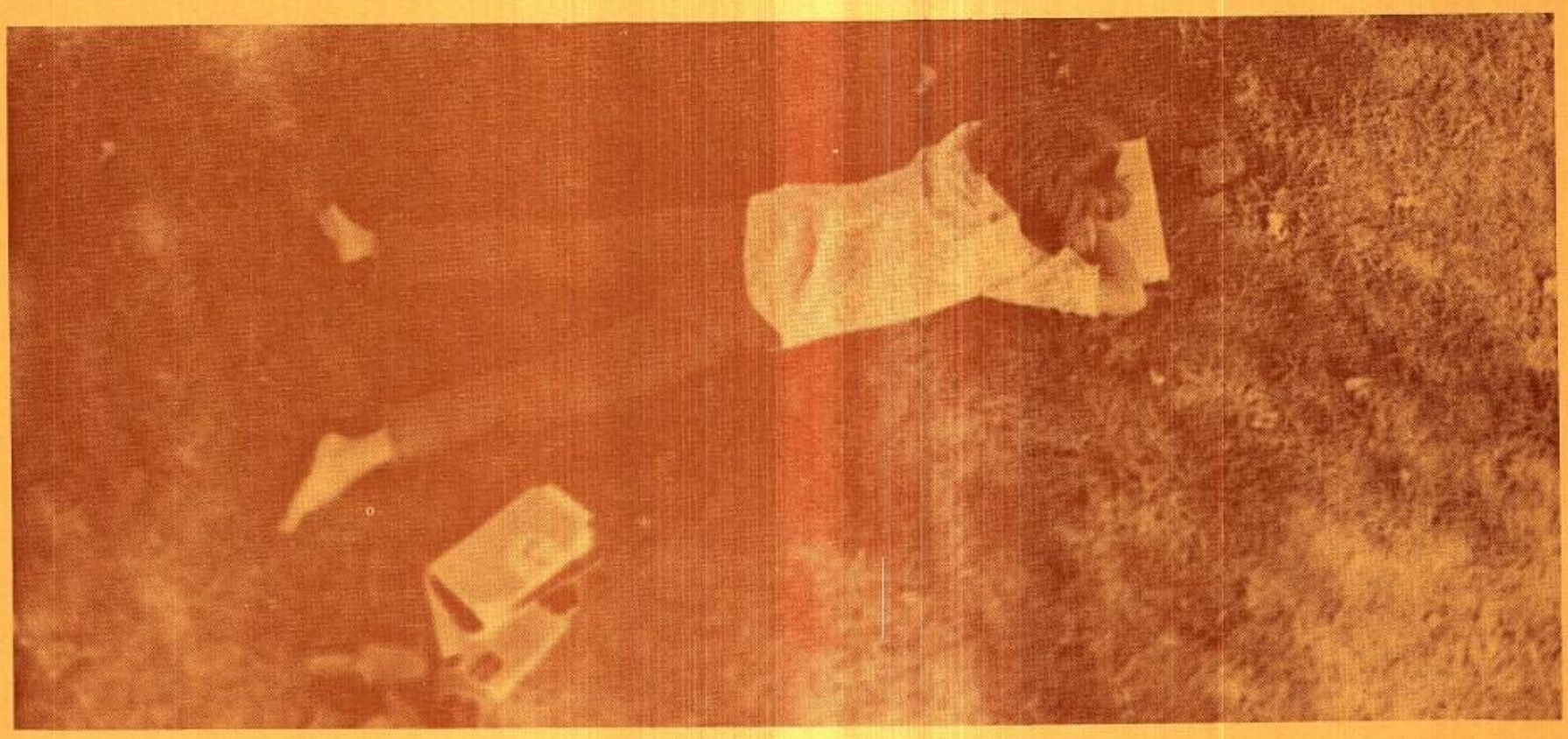




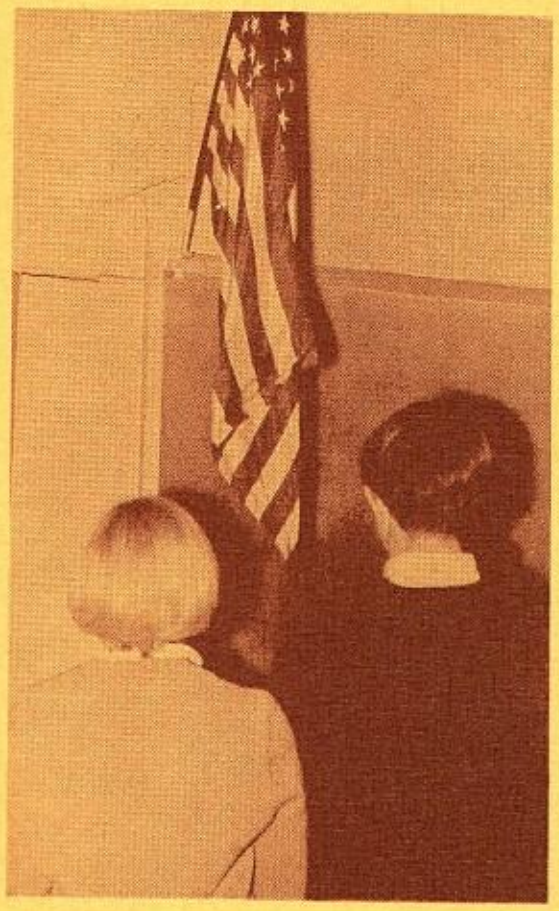
One versus the whole
of school, of the "outside."
Lonely figures drifted
through crowded halls
or chose to be alone,
for a while,
to think, to work, to dream.
A few rebelled completely
and tuned school out.
But most followed the crowd
to some extent,
seeking expression of self
through accepted means
like clothes, or sports, or art.
Disillusionment with self
came sometimes,
and tears.
"The phase will pass,"
They said,
but good things would go with it too.
Youth, alone, searching . . .

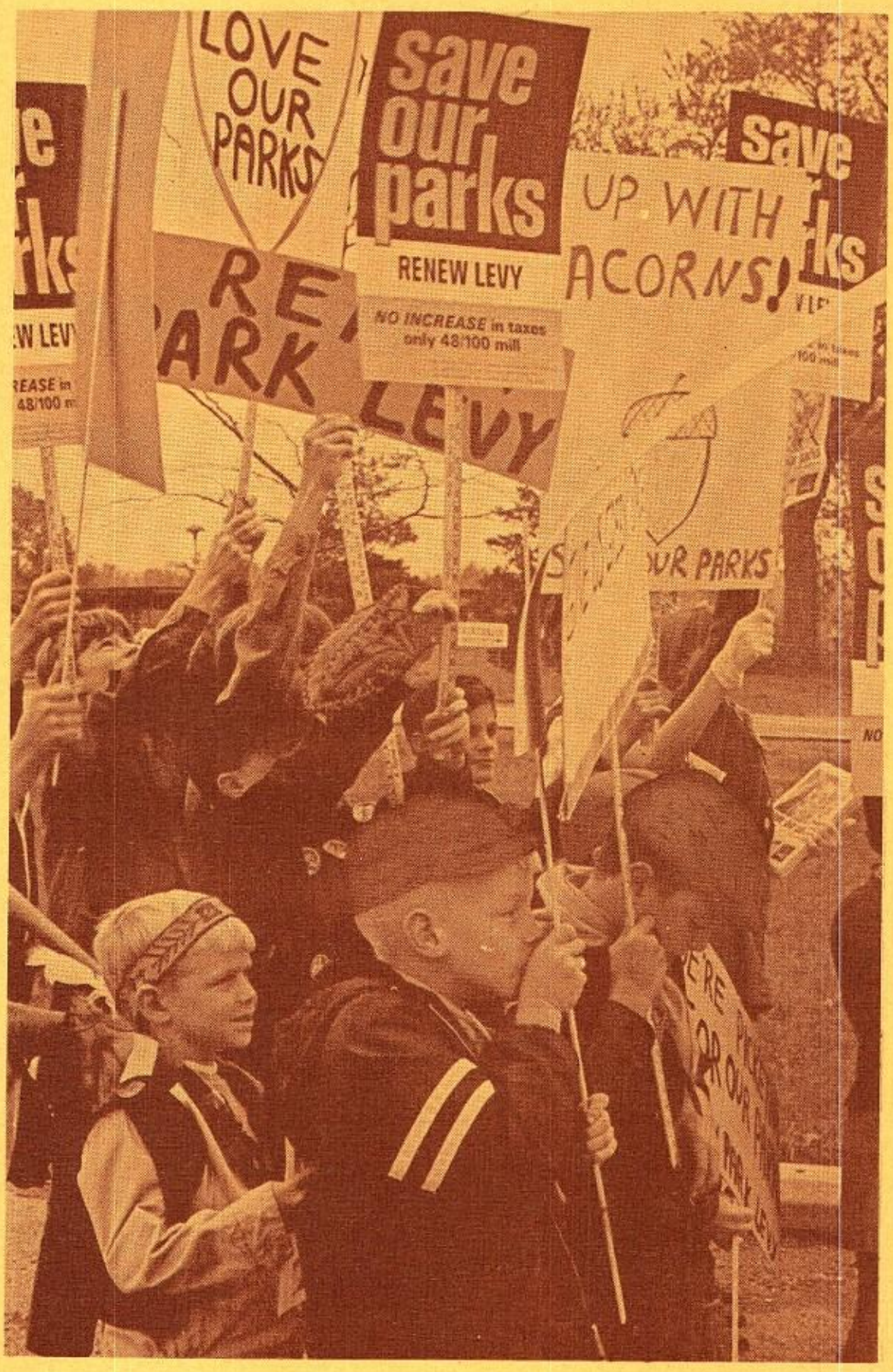






Riots,
and burnings and protests and marches
were, for the most part,
disdained here.
Many, in fact,
really didn't care,
except to pass government course.
(so many other things to do).
But some tried to better
student government,
some fought in autumn campaigns
and cried bitter tears
at leaders lost.
Or at least they listened
to candidates,
and debated issues
till the end of the period.
Rebels more often of thought
than action;
Youth, in rebellion,
searching . . .





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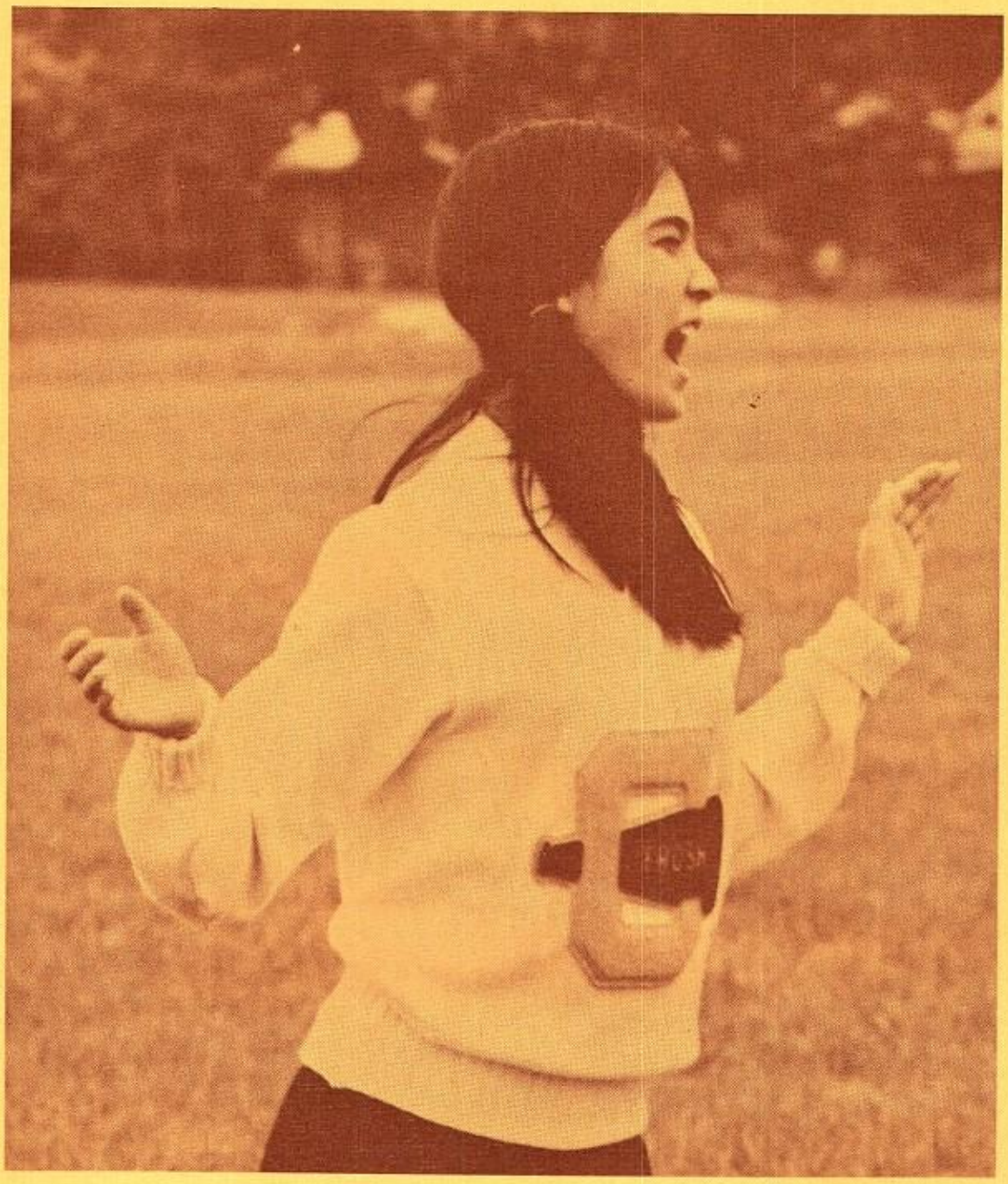
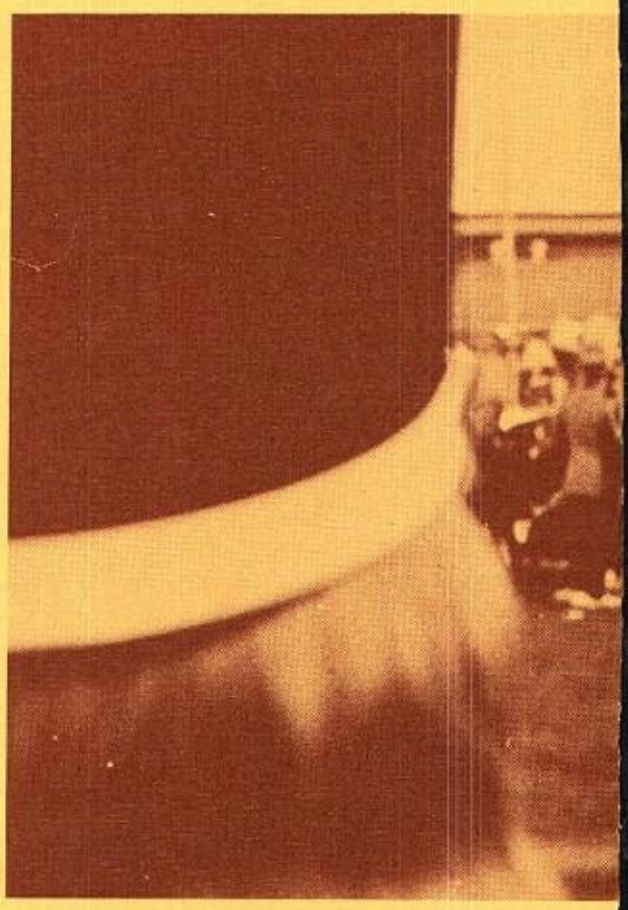
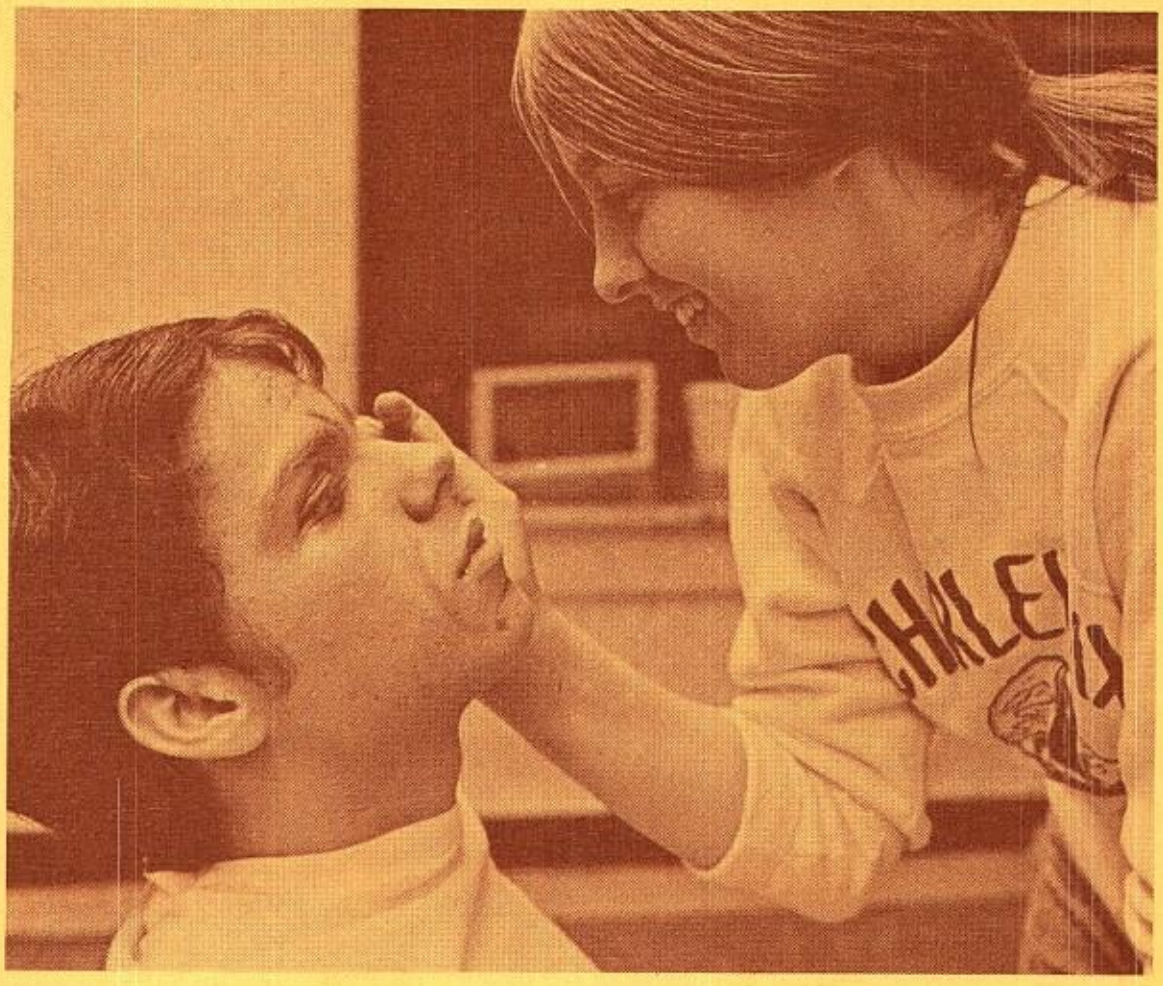
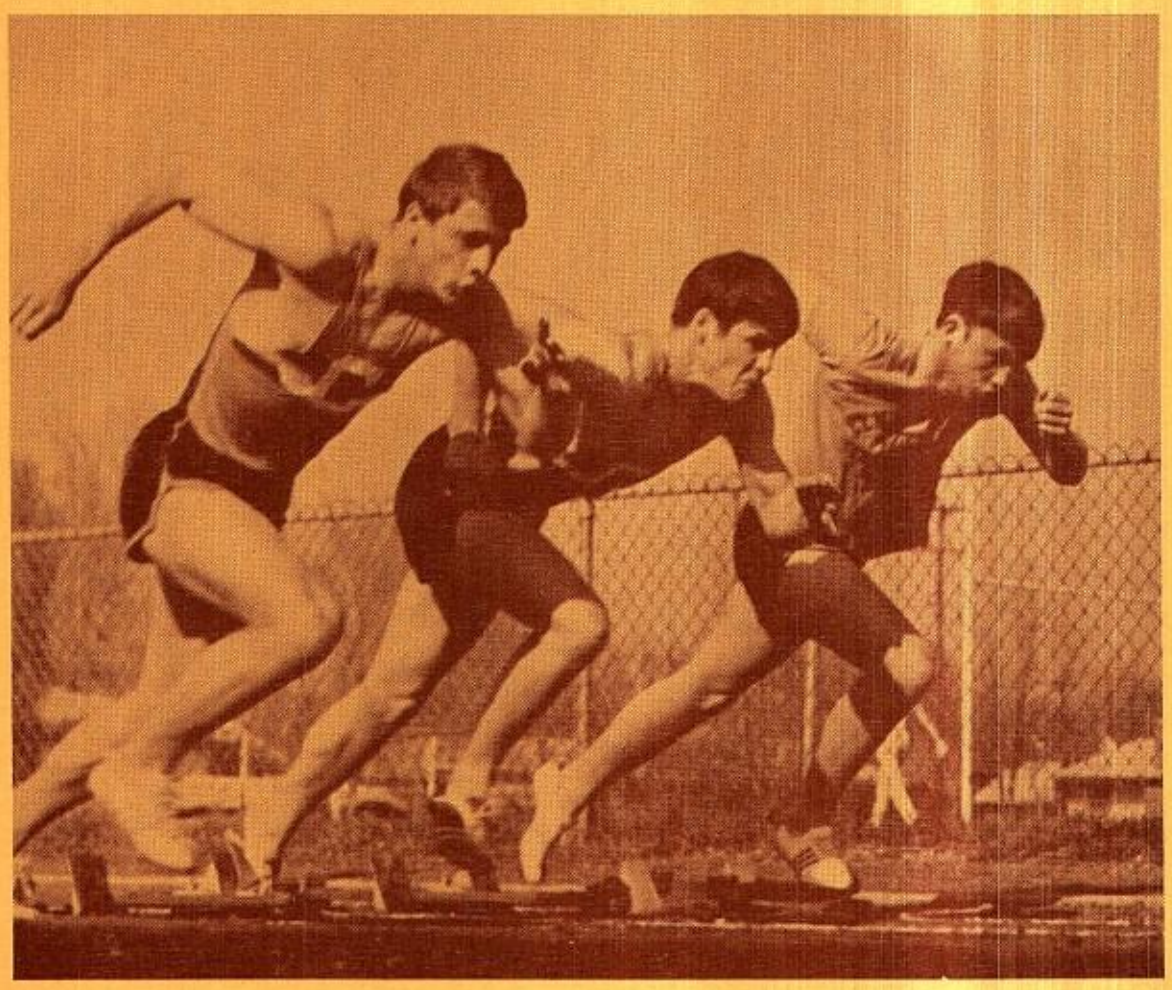
NIXON



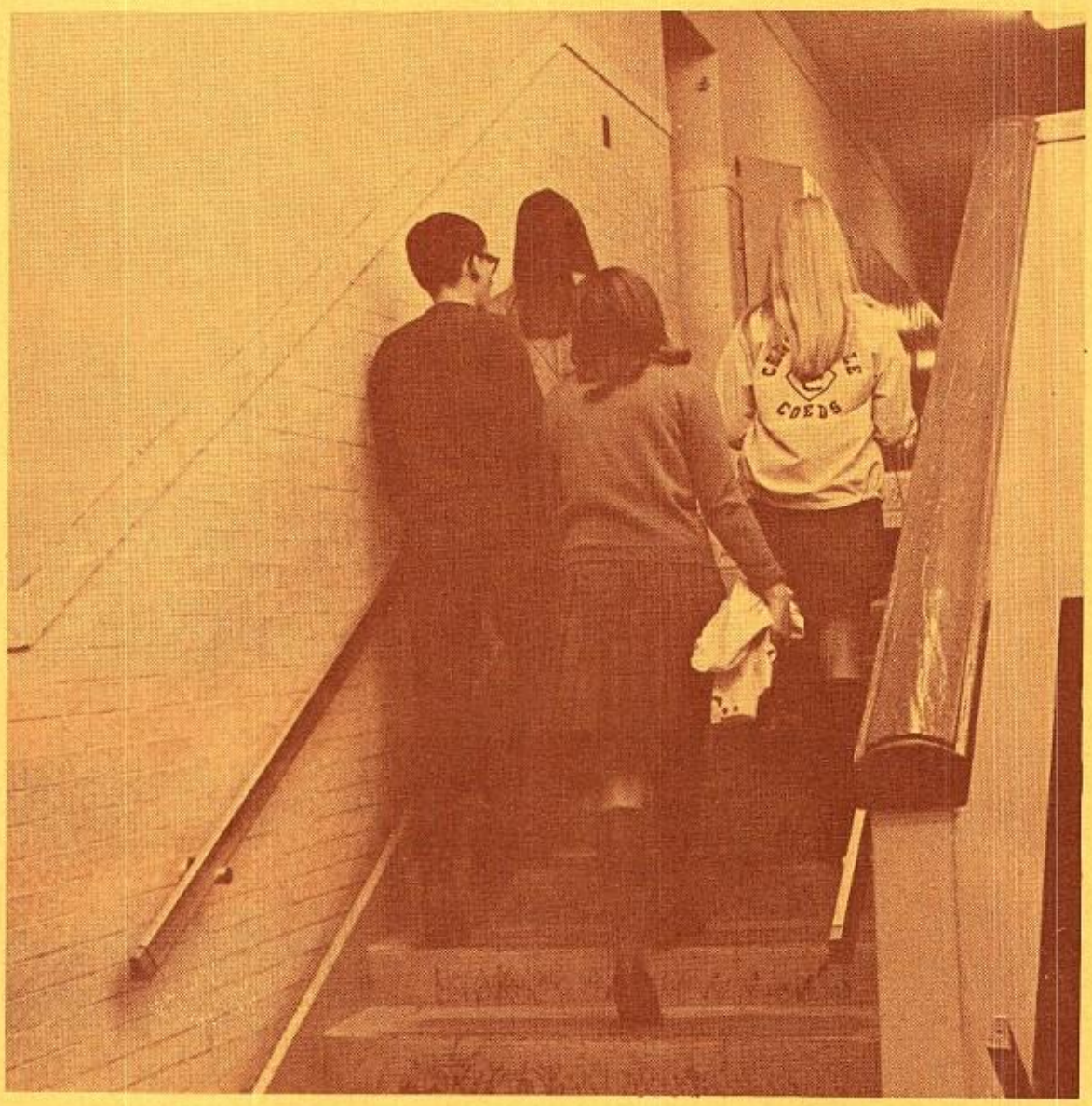


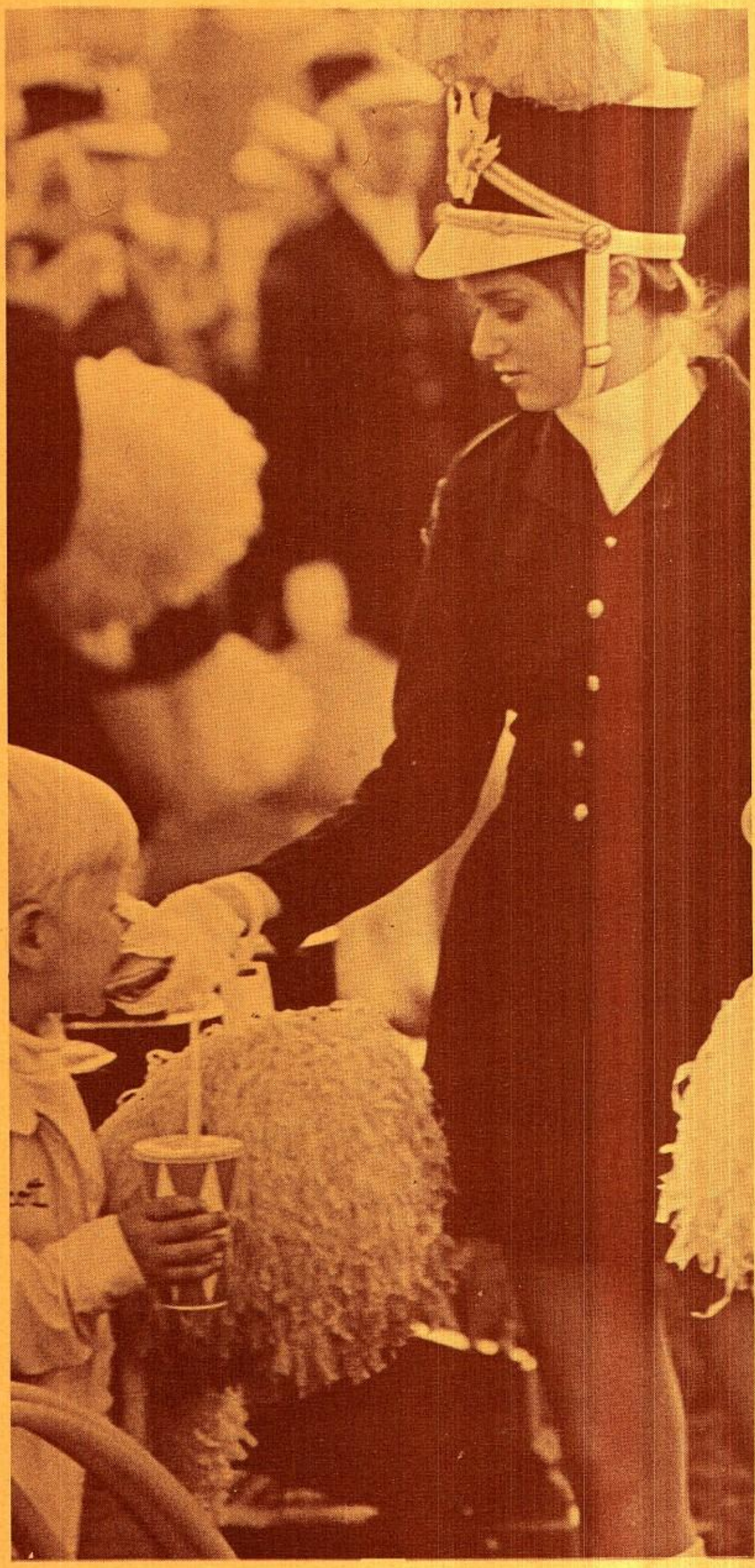


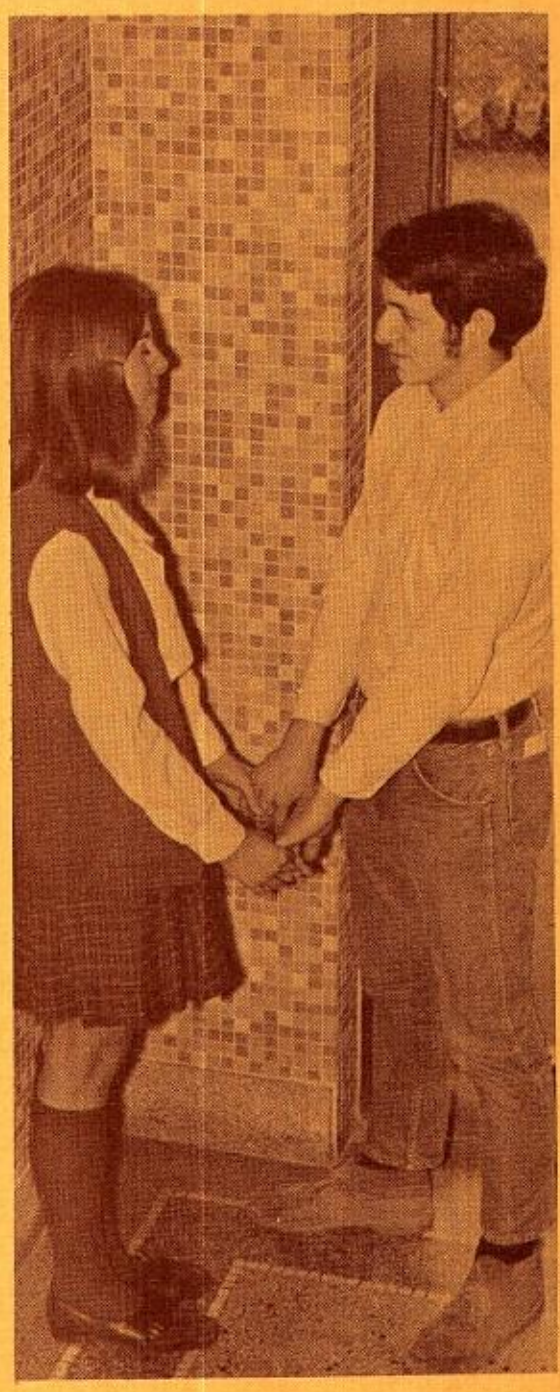
Uniform after uniform,
row upon row
of duplicates:
Coeds, athletes, band, choir;
but all contributing
separate personalities to the mass.
The hysteria of casts
after sweating together
for long long months,
journalism staffs
with the giggles
at 10:00 pm
in a silent school
brought a sense of belonging
that couldn't be found in books.
Leadership, responsibility
were learned,
if desired,
or sometimes having fun
was just more important.
Succeeding or failing,
sometimes not caring,
Youth, together, searching . . .

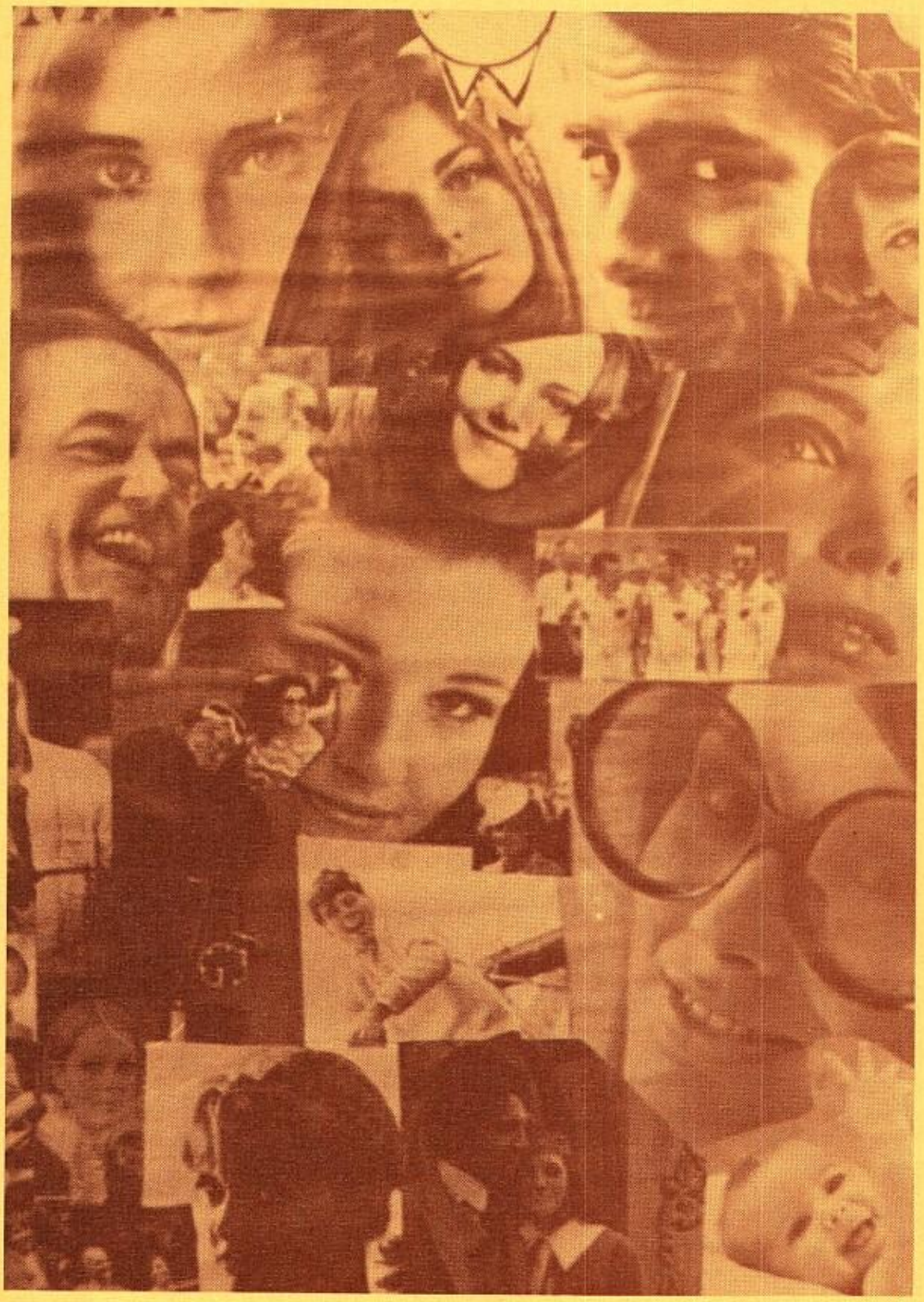


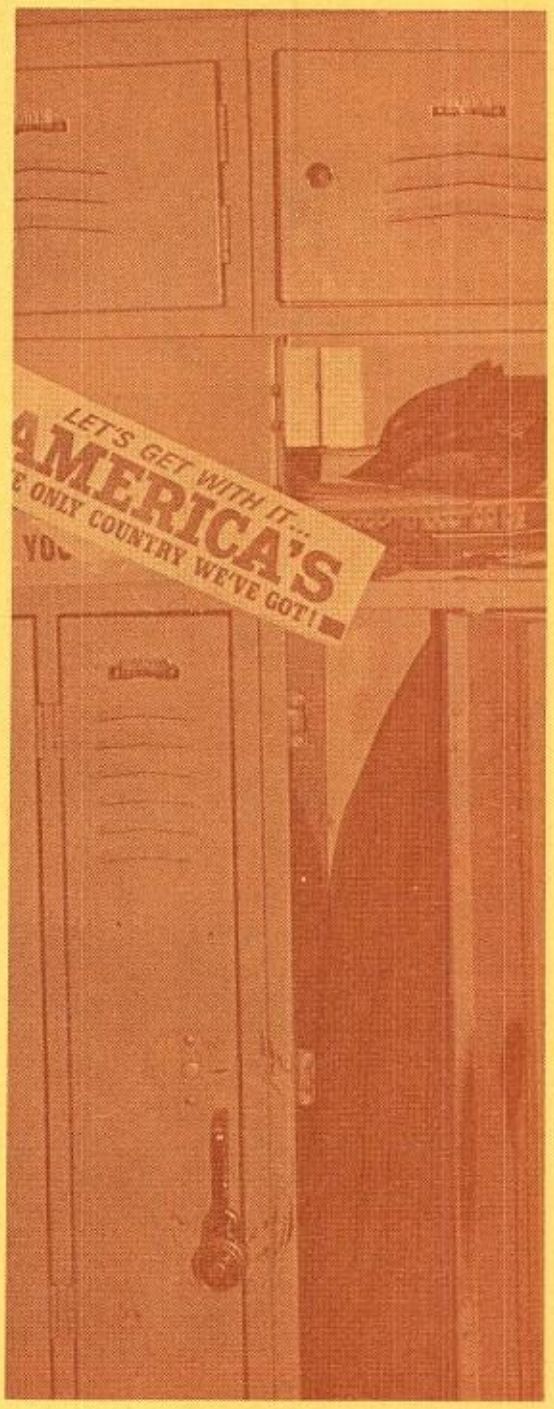
Hellos, served with smiles
and garnished with gossip,
lightened dreary days for some.
A warm hand, a special look
set the world ablaze "forever."
He asked her out again; is it STILL
raining; lend me your comb;
so They haven't caught you yet;
I heard; I heard.
Ten minutes up;
halls and restrooms emptied and
classes resigned themselves to work.
Conspiratorical glances and notes
accompanied French or algebra;
student teachers and substitutes
were fair game for a closeknit class.
Homework was often done best
with a friend (or by one).
Sometimes tests were, too.
Clocks clicked, occasionally in unison,
and rooms released their occupants.
Some made the puddle trek between
buildings
alone and/or lonely;
others shared their traumas.
Youth smiled or wept at the past;
hesitated alone or in huddles
at the thought of the future.
Youth, hand in hand,
searching . . .

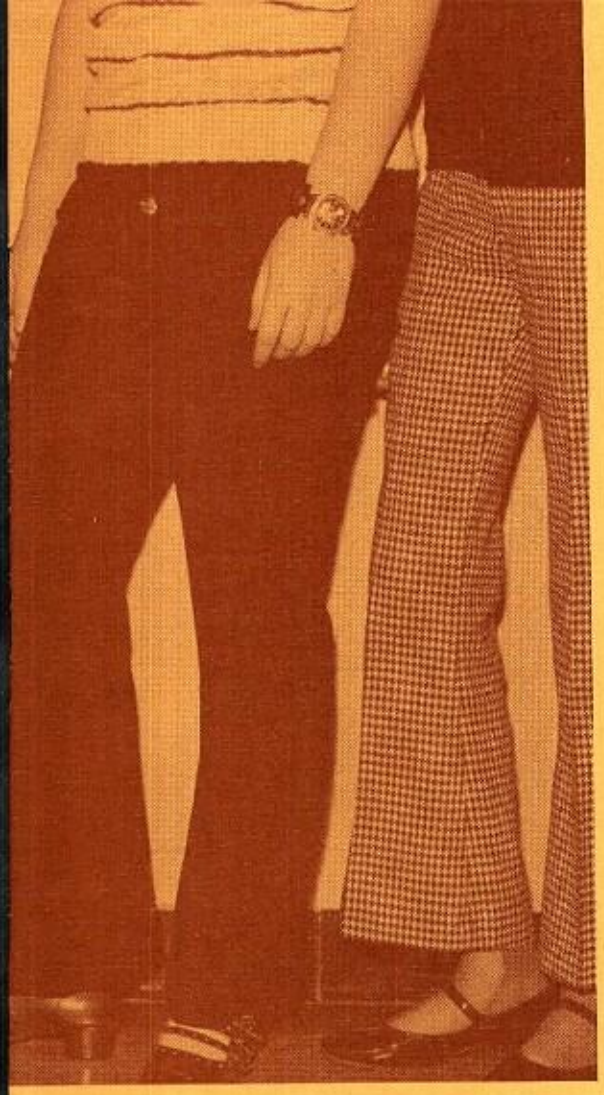


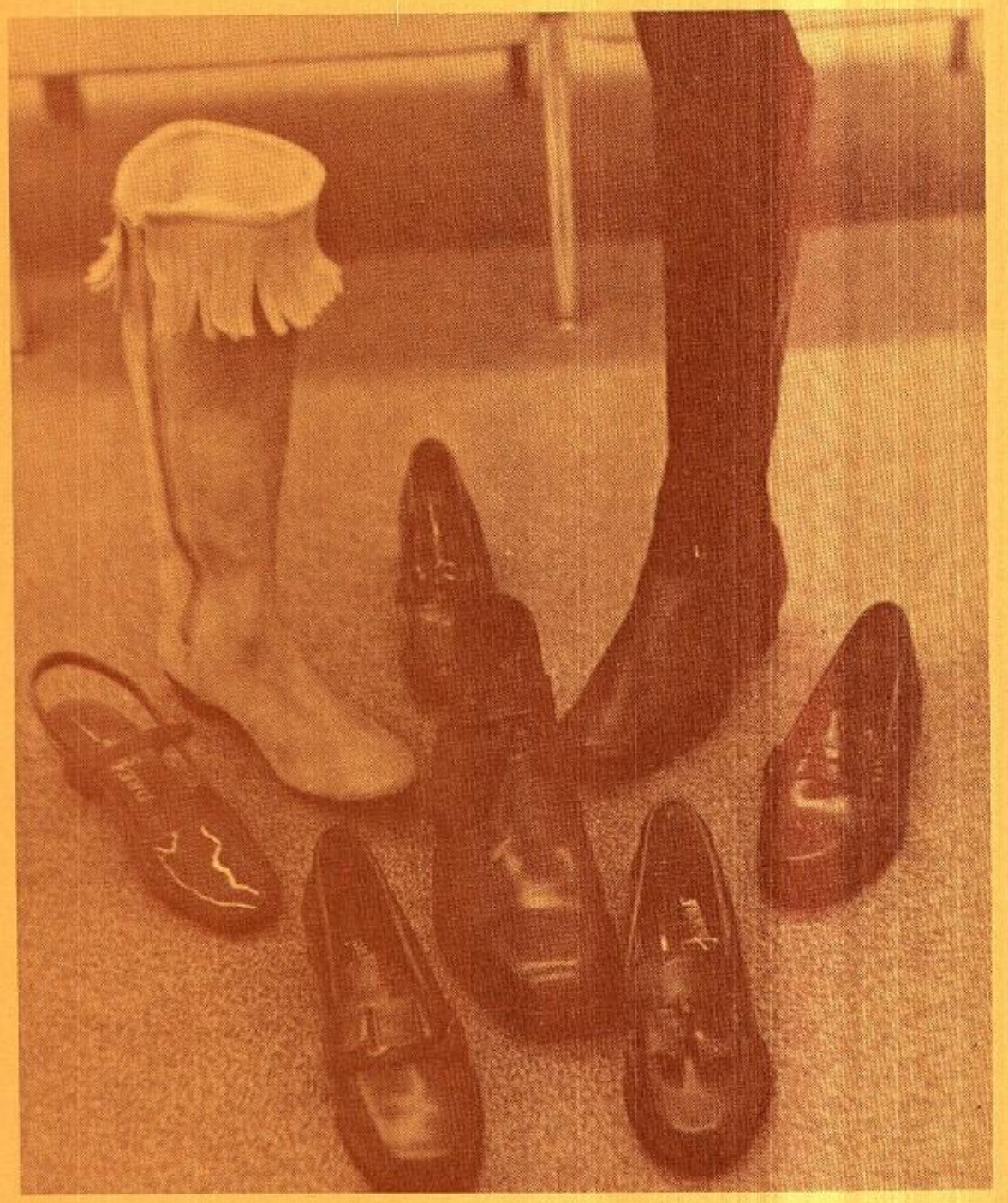






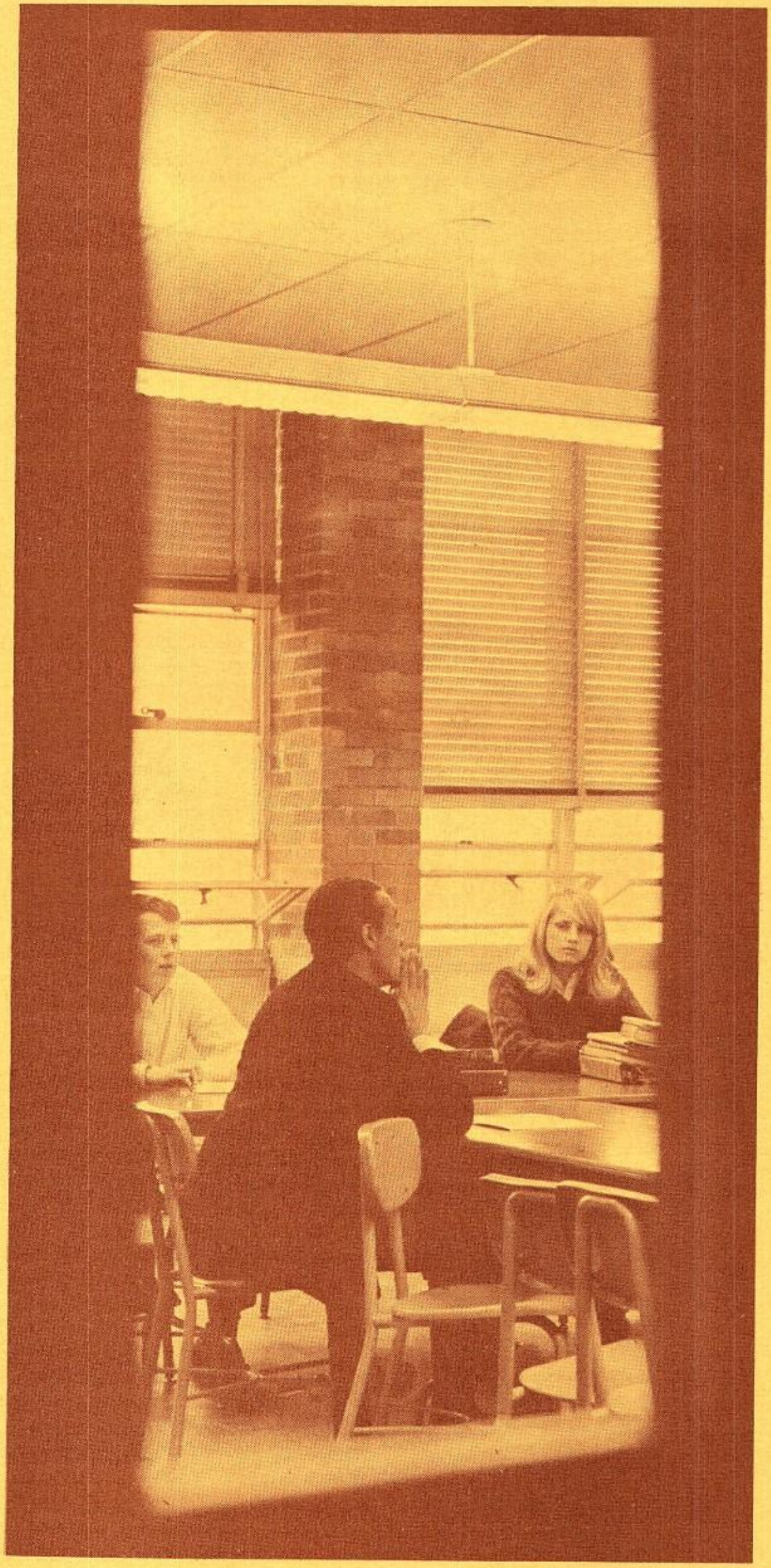

LET'S GET WITH IT...
AMERICA'S
ONLY COUNTRY WE'VE GOT!

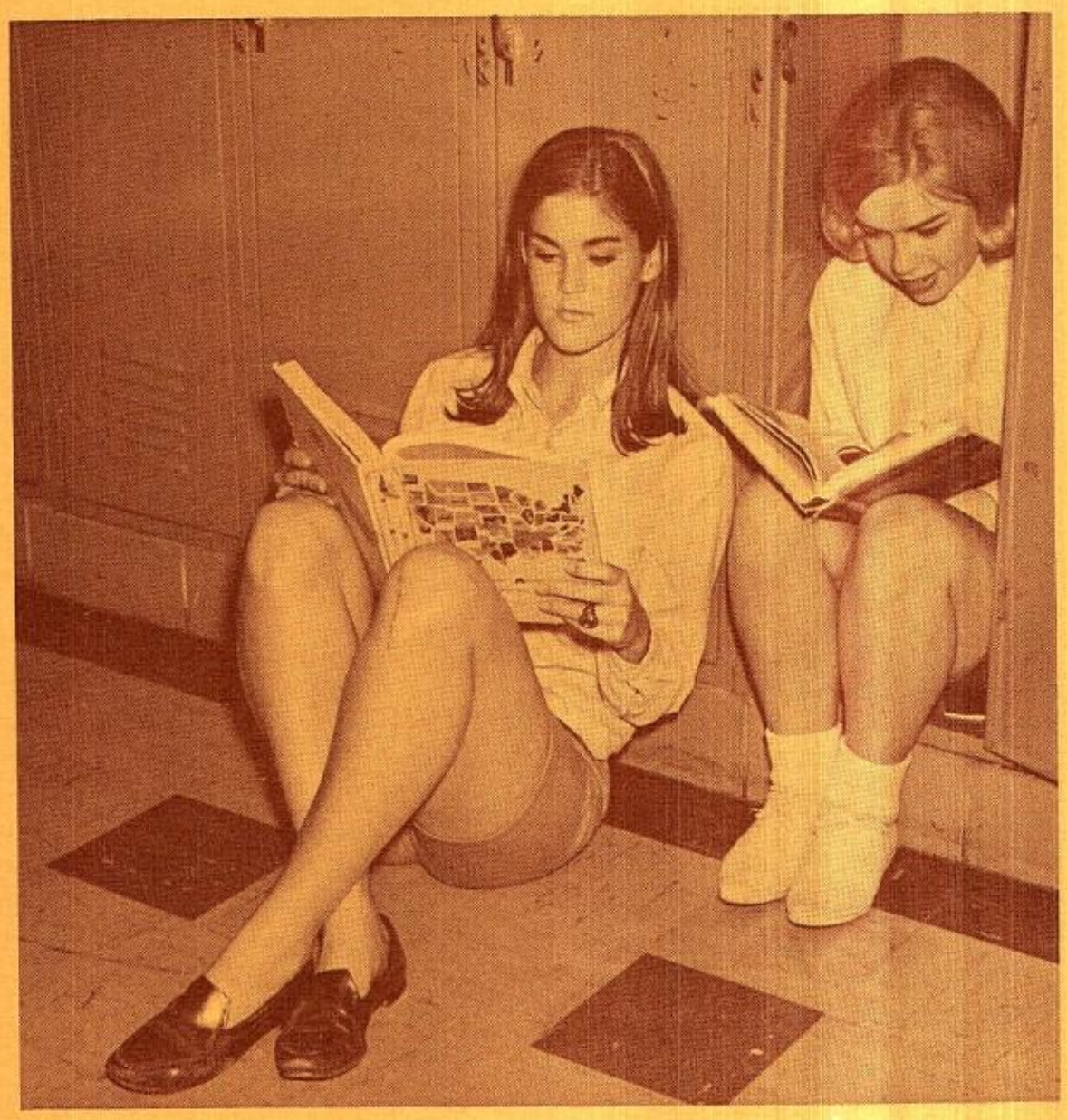




The beat, the beat,
the pulsating beat:
short skirts, long hair,
leather boots, furry hats
thrived
with the strong, steady beat.
Discotheques and *Laugh-In*
were big
(and the opposite sex was too).
Wide ties grew wider
and pants bottoms belled.
Many girls wore ties,
and a few boys wore ruffles;
the rage was
suckers.
They looked for themselves
in material things
and sometimes got lost.
But slowly maturity would come
to most.
The beat of the music was an
undercurrent of the age.
It called them to dance,
to laugh, to love,
to cry.
Youth, living for now,
searching . . .

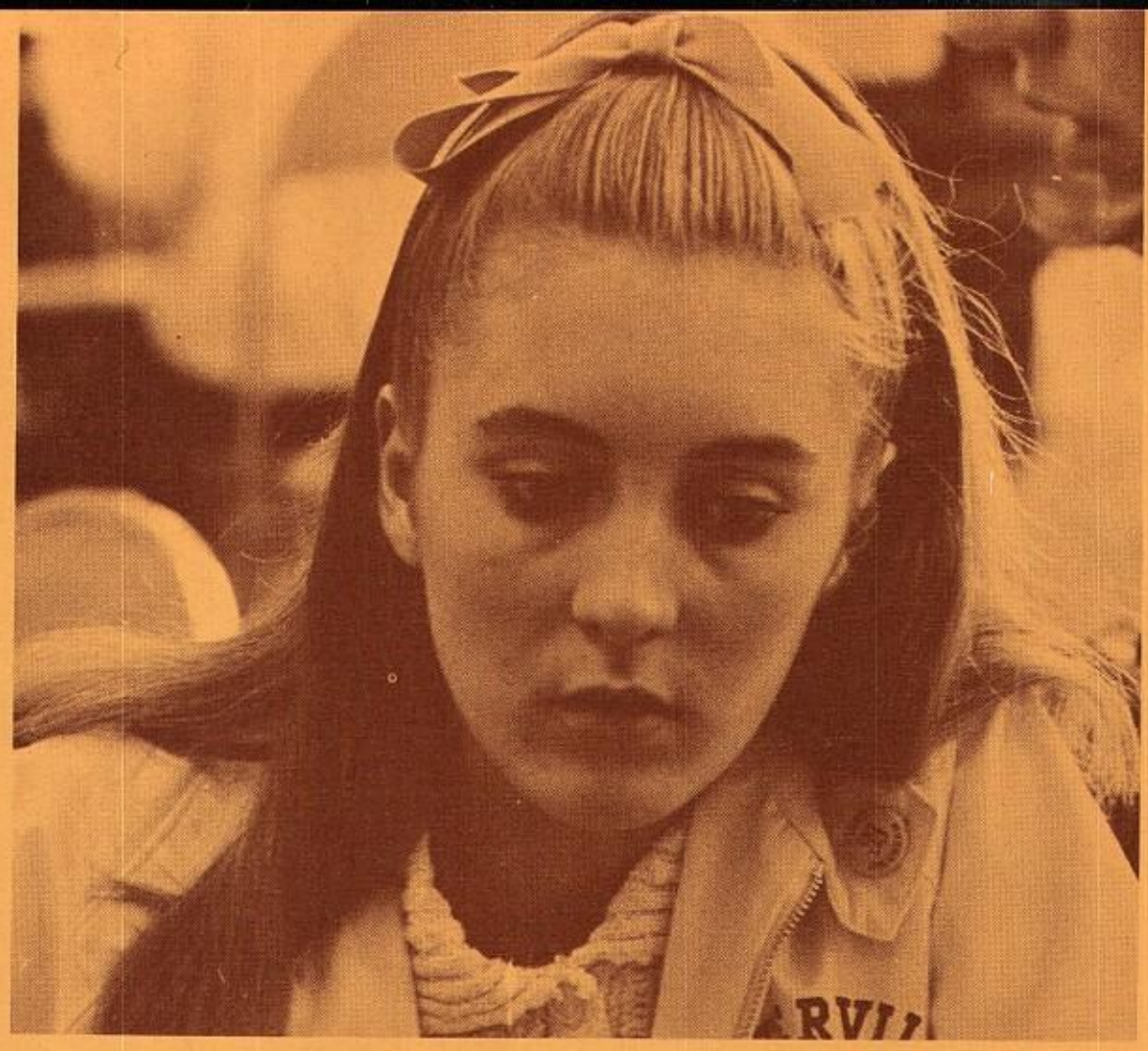
A CONNECTICUT YANKEE IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT

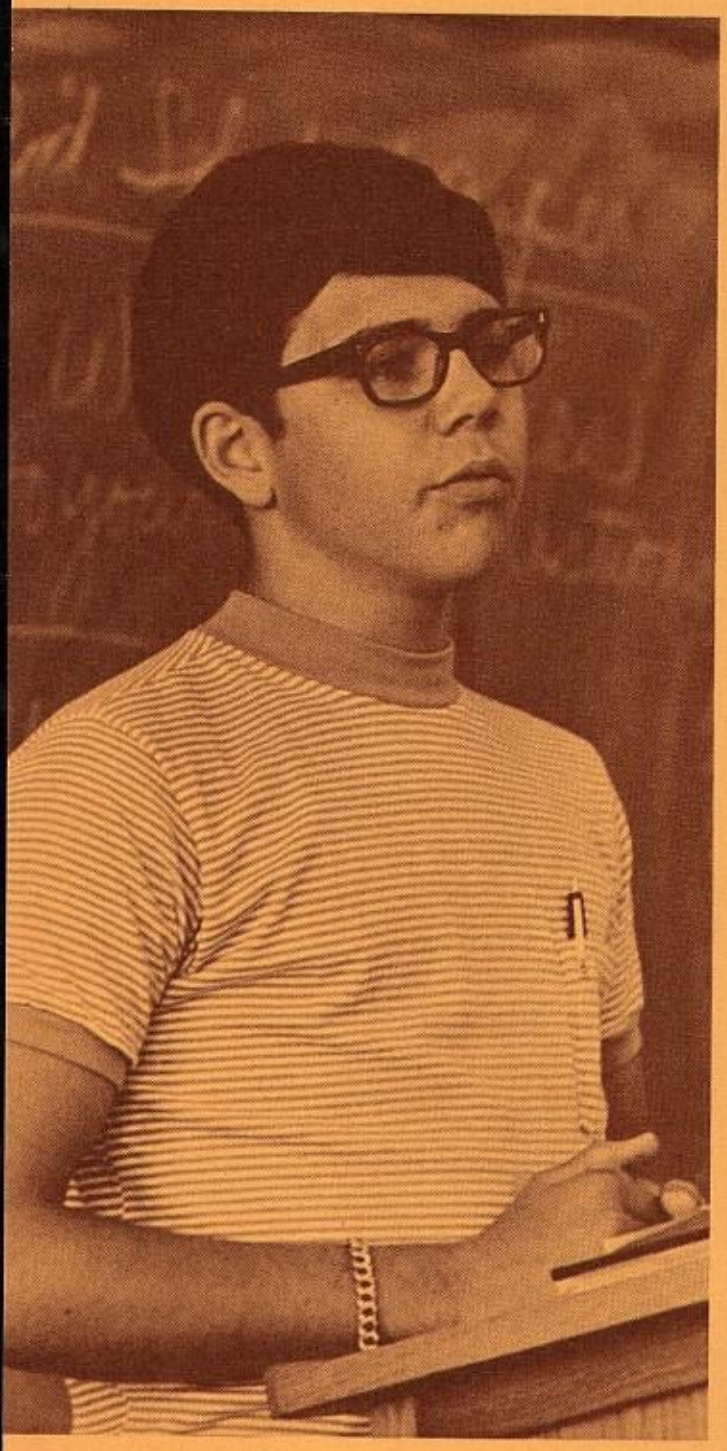


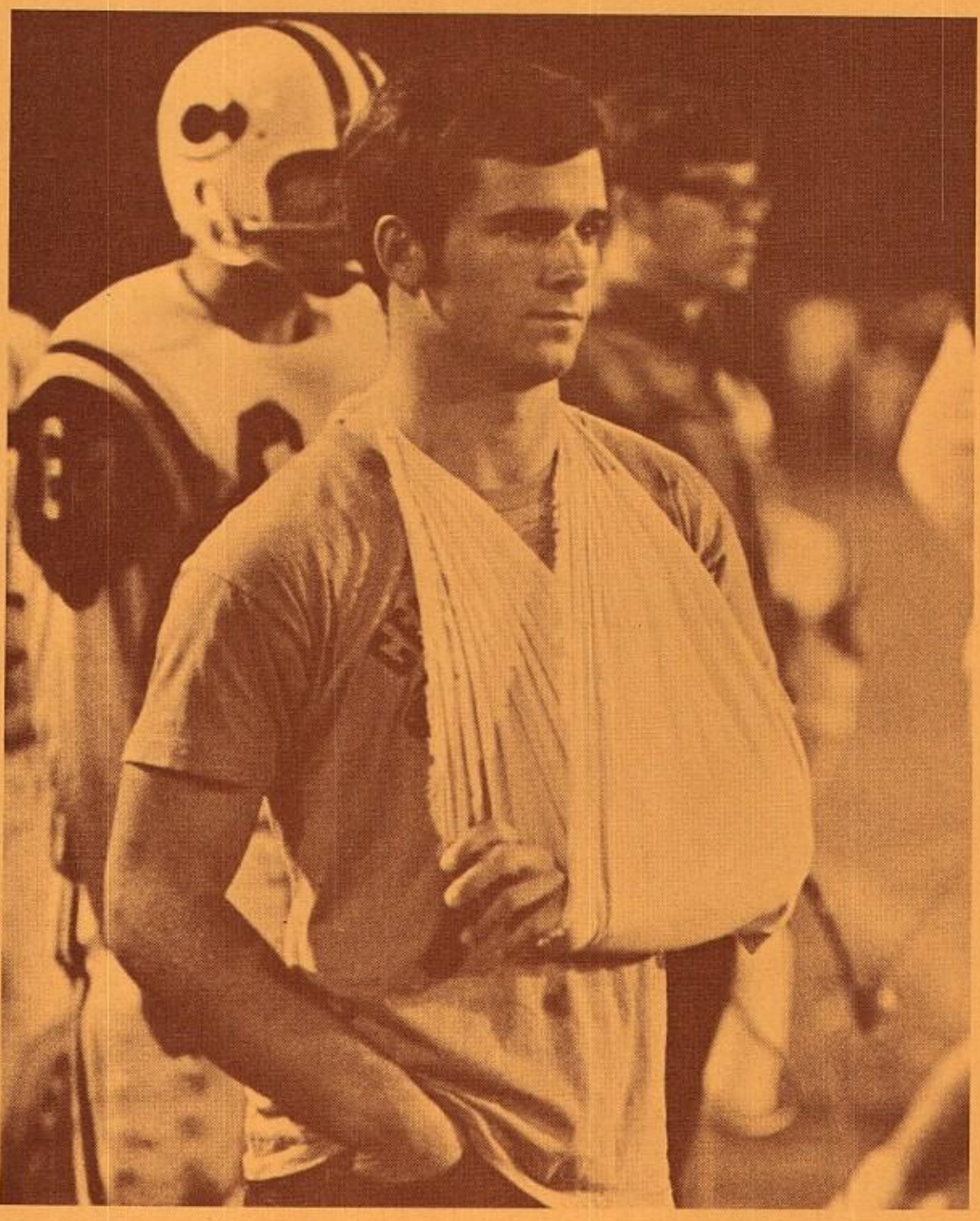


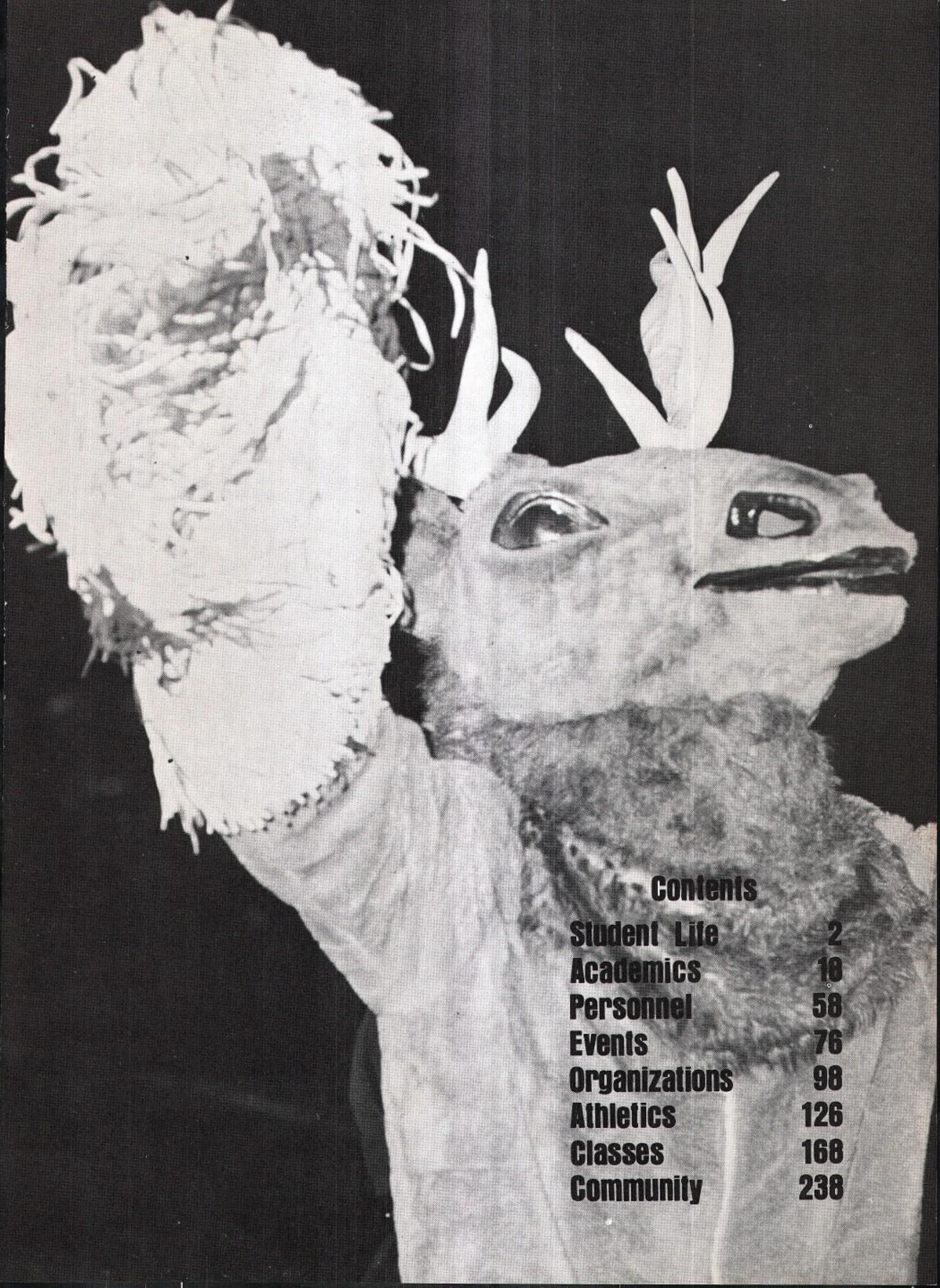
Some took seven.
Some took three, or four
(classes),
honestly hoping to learn,
or only marking time.
It was hard, sometimes,
to watch numbers
dance on the blackboard
when the sun shone lazy outside.
But sometimes things clicked
and ideas came across like silk;
marvelous things can be done with
words.
Speakers and poets came and went,
invited to improve the mind.
Some teachers yearned to stretch a
mind,
others also only marking time.
Formaldehyde, chalk, and baking
cookies
blended in familiar chaos.
Typewriters clicked,
saws and drills deafened the ears,
and words, words, eternal words
which made sense, or not,
depending on the mood.
Heavy eyes at 8:00,
restlessness at 3:00;
a whole evening ahead,
tomorrow ahead.
Tomorrow.
Youth, book in hand,
searching . . .

The Pepsi Generation
whirling
through the Space Age
and often at odds with it,
or itself.
Confused, unsure,
impossibly determined
to find truth;
searching for a way
to make better
the Good Life;
searching
for self, for others,
for one other,
for all,
for nothing—
The Searching Generation.









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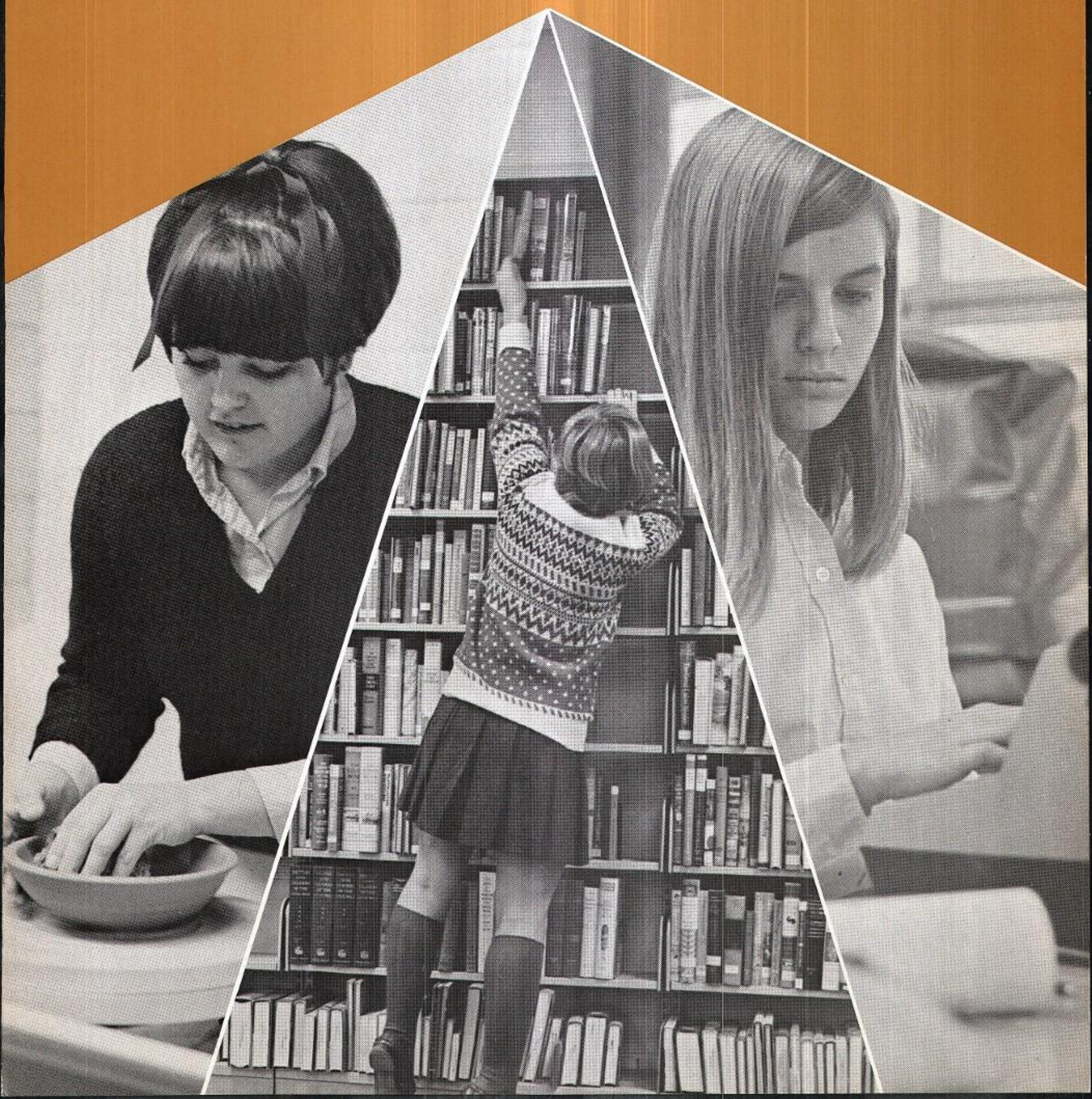
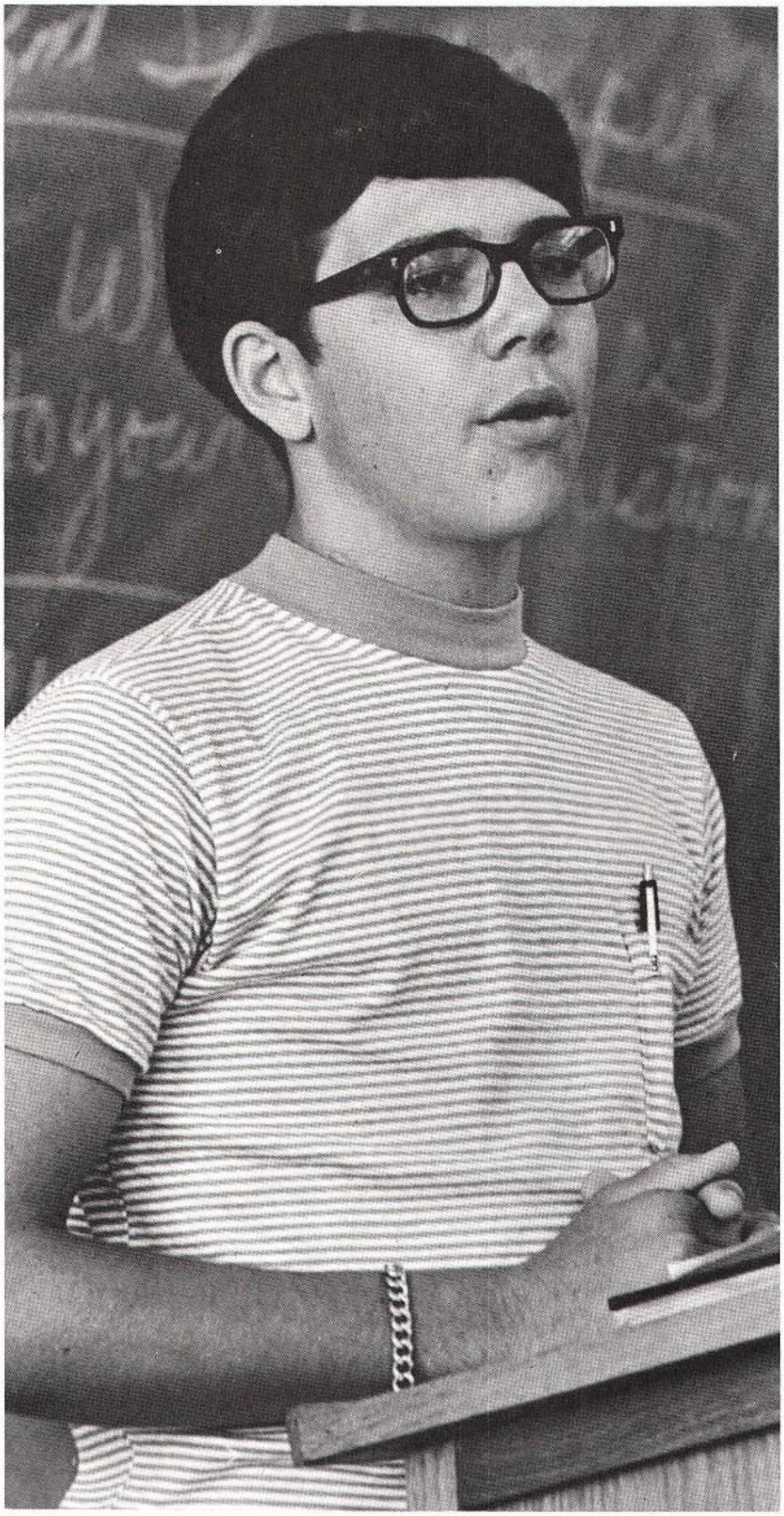
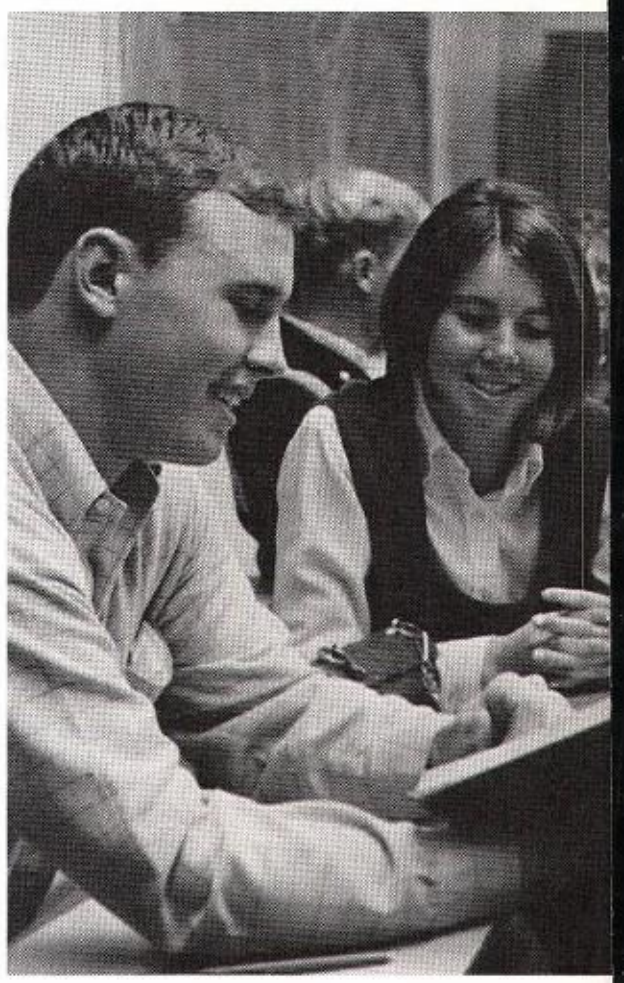


Freshman communication unit emphasizes basic language arts



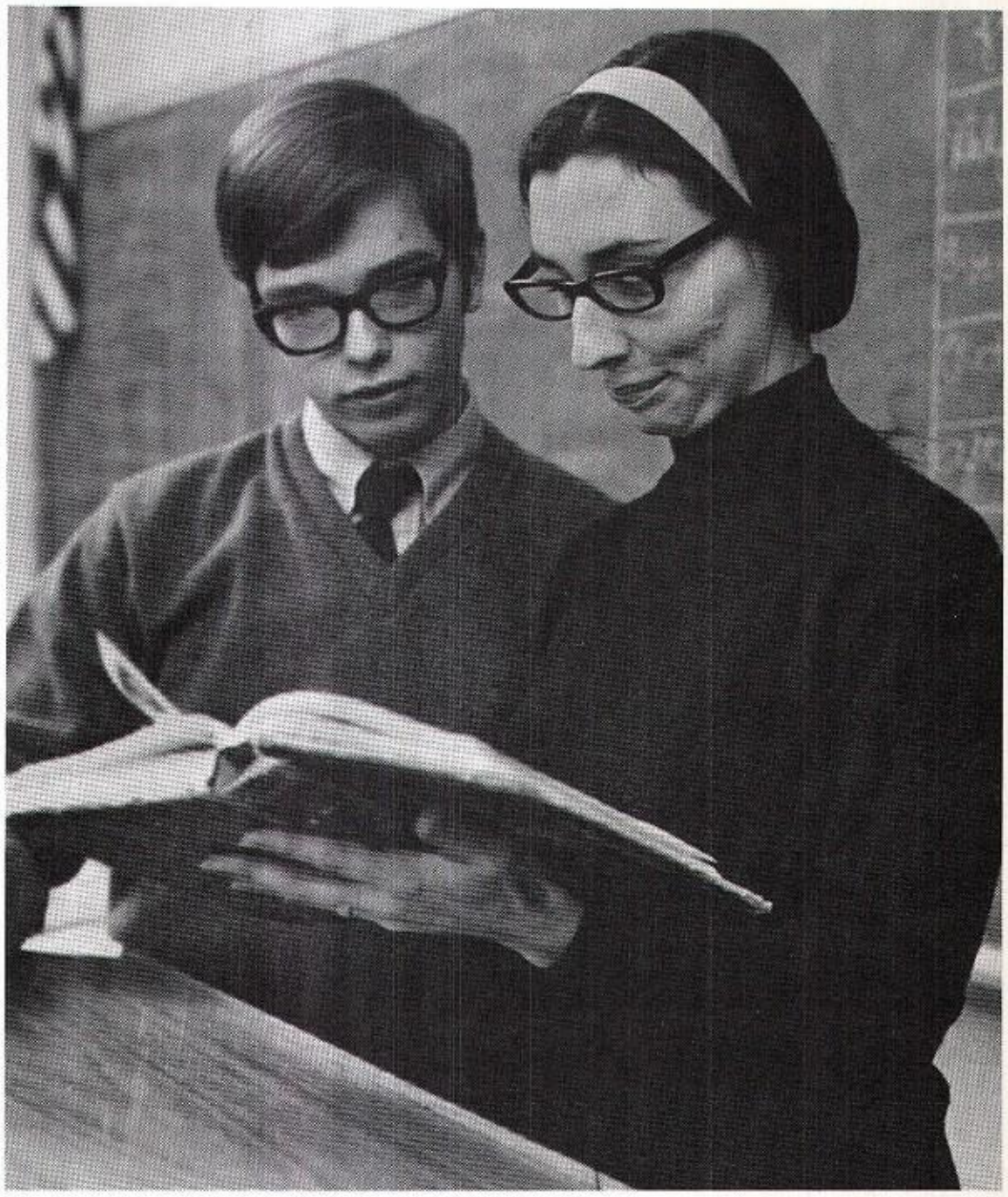


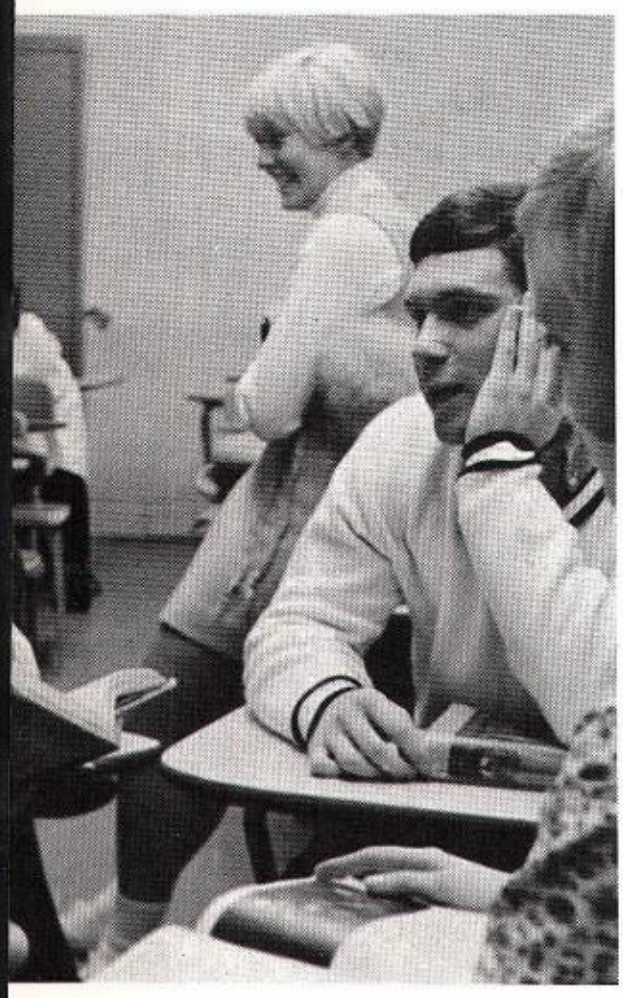
with lectures, novels

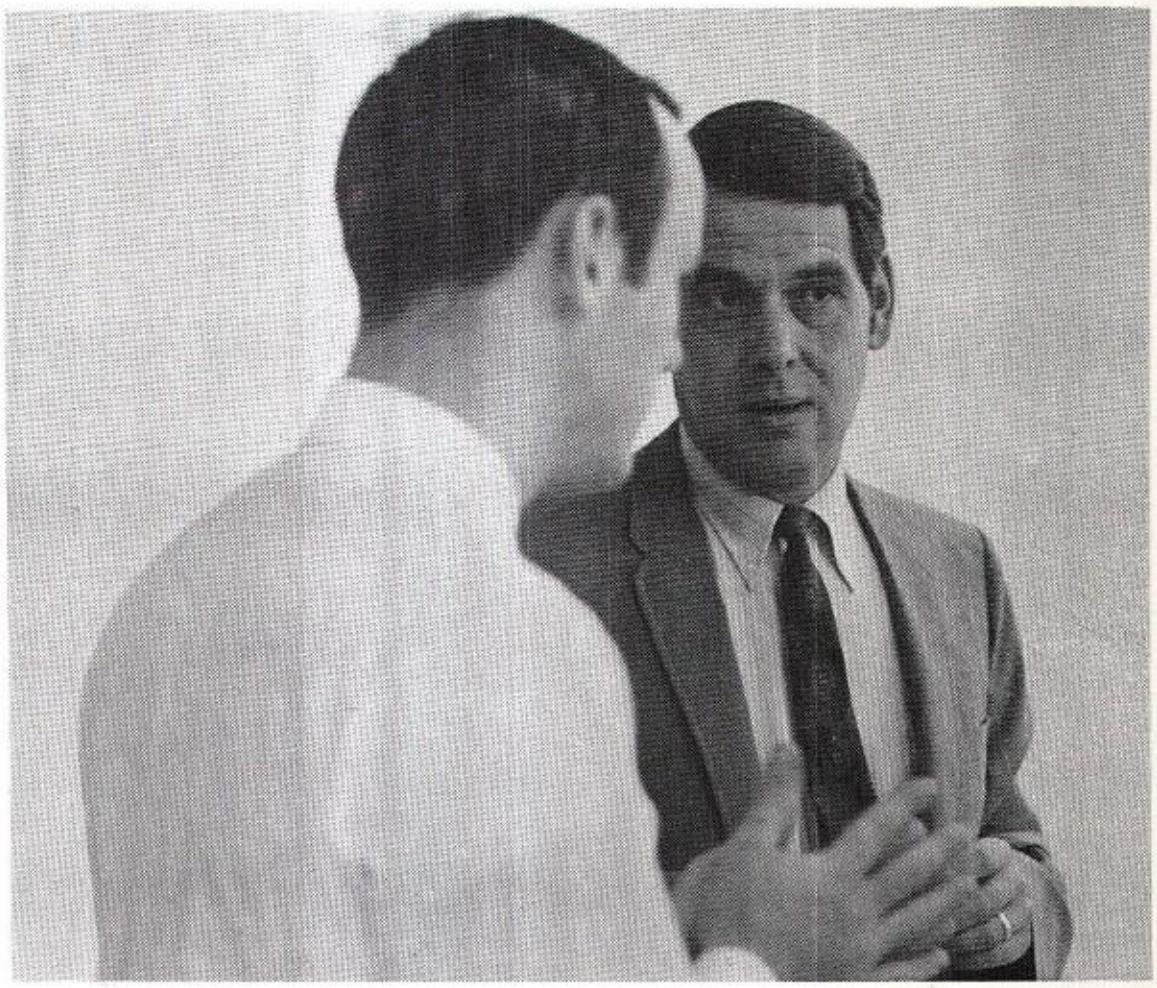
"It's a beautiful thing, the destruction of words," said Symes in *1984*. Orwell's Newspeak, today's propaganda, and etymology were emphasized in a freshman communication unit. Students attended large group lectures on the history of the English language and group discussions on selected books.

Sydney Carton rode to the guillotine as many sophomores furthered their knowledge of the classics by reading *A Tale of Two Cities*. Shakespeare became more interesting for many senior English students after they saw the play *The Comedy of Errors* in Cincinnati.

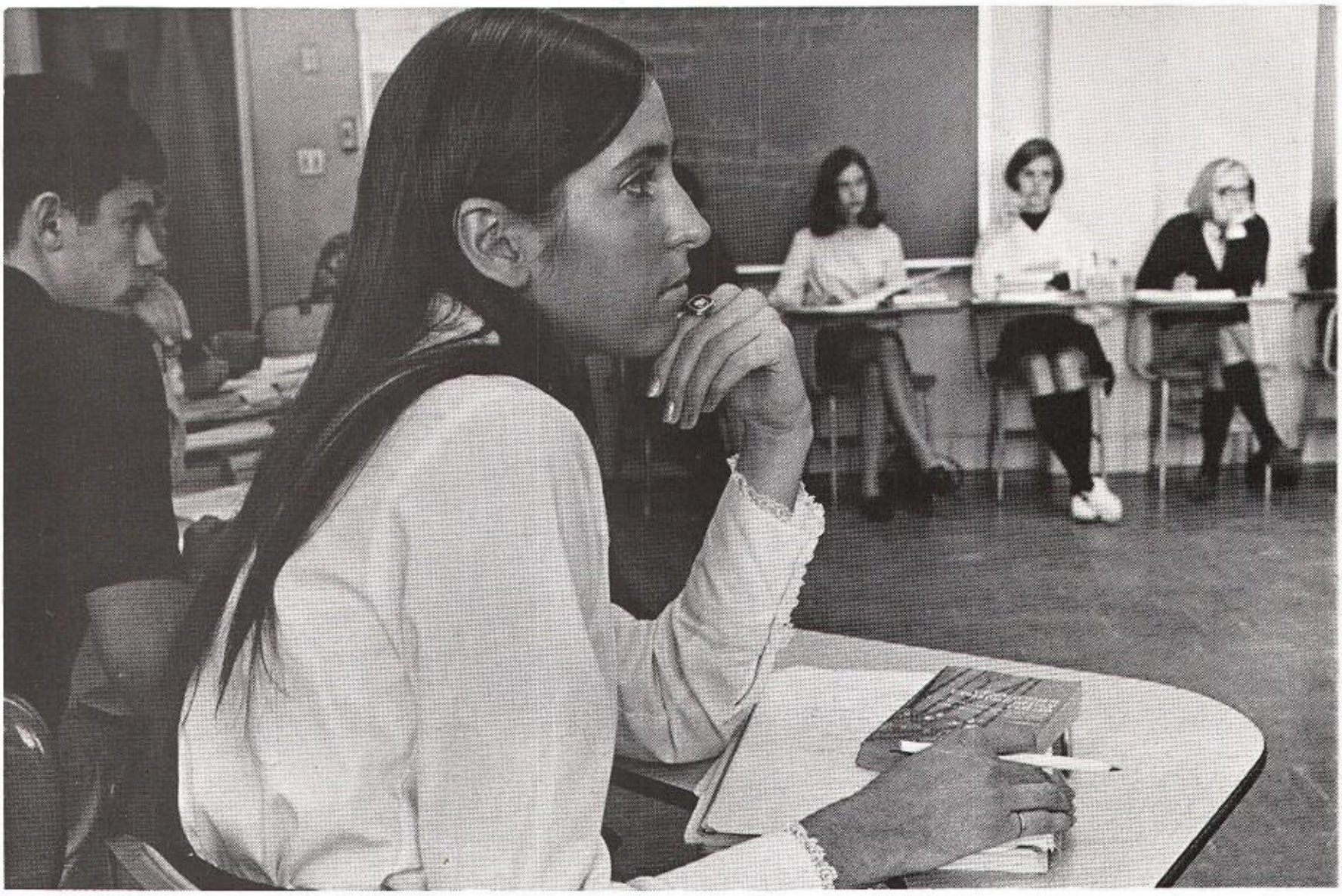
Debates on controversial subjects such as Viet Nam were conducted to encourage students to express ideas logically. The members of the freshman class heard Mr. Jim Fain, editor of the Dayton Daily News, and Mr. Ed Krahling, WHIO newsman, speak about English and their professions.







LEFT: *Bill Morrisey hangs collage.* FAR LEFT: *John Grove gives report on short story.* BELOW: *English IV discussion group analyzes story.* LOWER RIGHT: *Mr. Roy Grimes and Mr. Ed Krahling discuss video tape equipment.* RIGHT: *Mrs. Linda Shuey describes symbolism of theme to senior English student Larry Shuff.*



Accelerated English students attend Playhouse production

Educators designed Phase Five English for students who by teacher recommendation were assigned to Phase Five for their recognized ability in creative writing and logical thinking. Class arrangements were into freshman-sophomore and junior-senior groupings.

The Phase Five program introduced art, music, and philosophy as related to literature. Juniors and seniors attended a production of *St. Joan* in Cincinnati by The Playhouse in the Park, a resident reperatory company.

Phase Five teachers, Miss Patricia Hurley and Mrs. Julia Will, emphasized the importance of small groups, seminars, and independent study. Miss Hurley taught the freshmen and sophomores, while she and Mrs. Will team-taught the junior and senior Phase Five classes at Centerville this year.

ABOVE: *Senior Phase Five English student Diane Rolandt listens to student discussion of Chaucer's* Canterbury Tales. LEFT: *Junior Ed Kohl presents information from his independent study of Chaucer's "The Miller's Tale."*

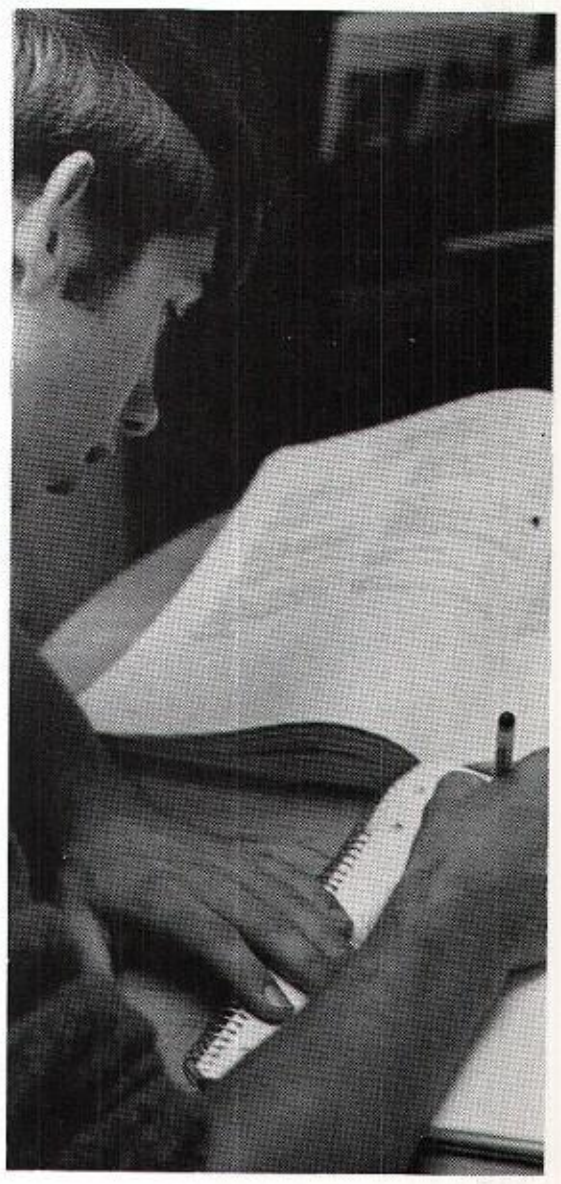
Modern Instructional Material Centers to replace libraries

In order to cope with the problem of overcrowding, new Instructional Material Centers were constructed to replace the libraries in each building. These additions, planned for an early spring completion, were planned for increased seating, and also for the enlargement of the audio-visual aids department, under Mr. Roy Grimes.

Expansion also affected the school's College Corner, which offered an extension of vocational materials. This information presented students with a background of vocational fields and college entrance requirements.

For the second year books were departmentalized. Books located in the Magsig building pertained to art, English, languages, history, social studies, and fiction, while the South building housed science, math, music, and fiction.

LEFT: *Daryl Sweeney shows Jed Frees French film strip.* LOWER RIGHT: *Randy Desjardins copies scholastic information from College Corner.* LOWER LEFT: *Students assist workman during building on new IMC's.*



Additions of Russian, German III expand language program

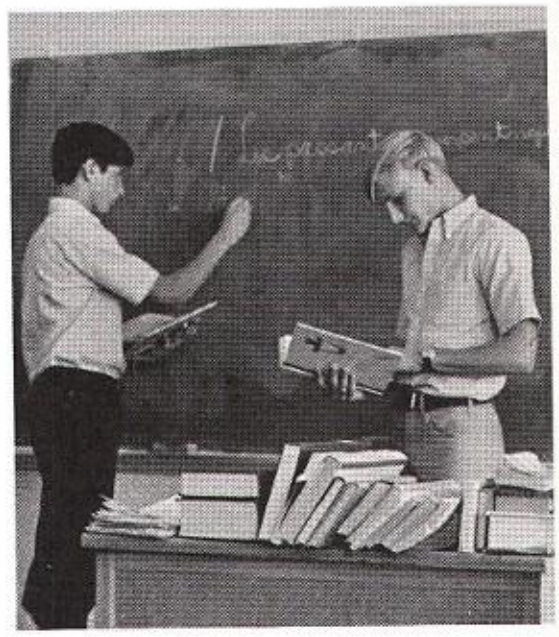
"If Russians are able to learn English, why can't we learn Russian?" stated Mrs. Aldona Drukteinis to her Russian I students. Proceeding with this idea, students gradually perfected pronunciation at home with records and were introduced to the Russians' unique 33-letter Cyrillic alphabet.

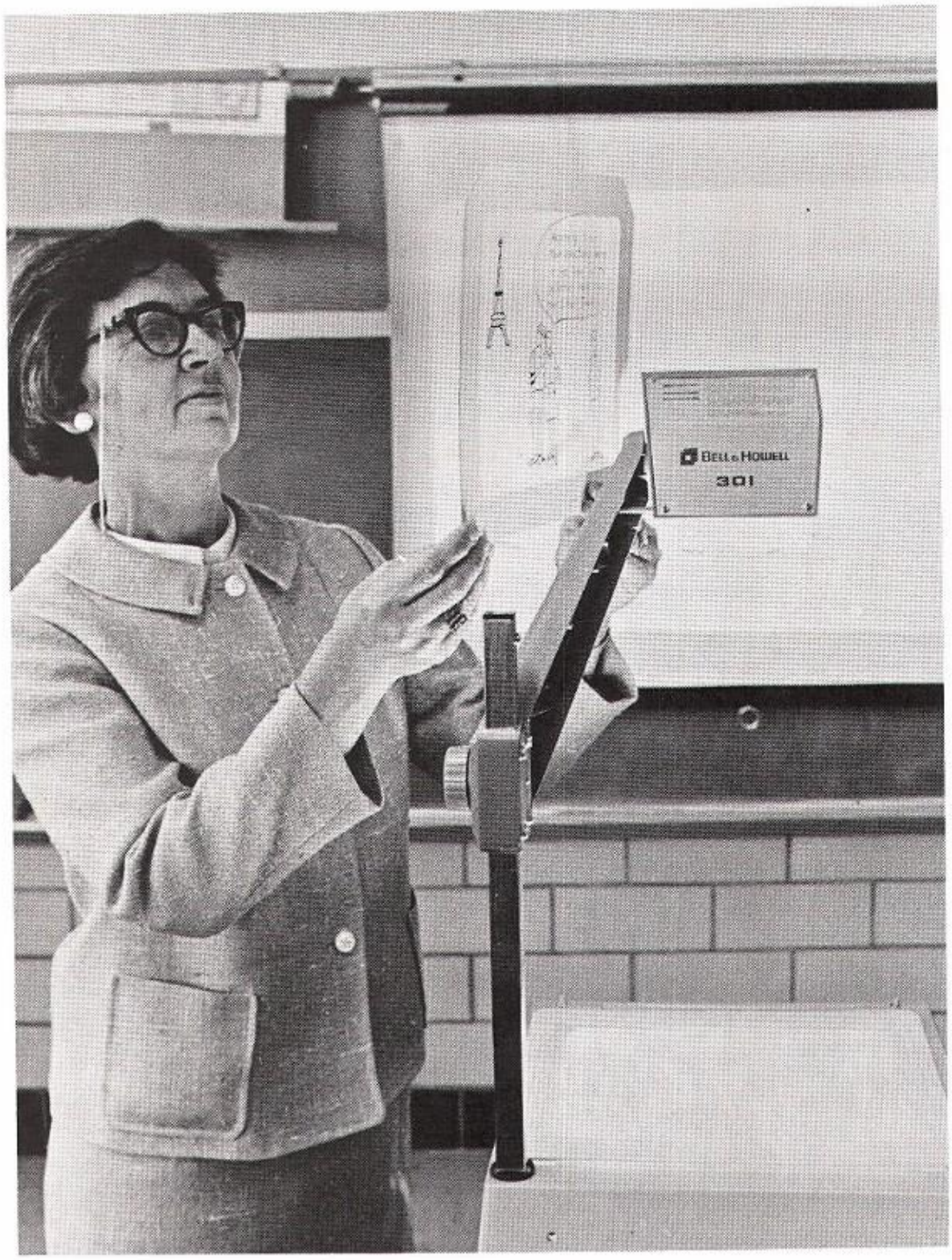
With the addition of Russian to the curriculum, the language program this year included five languages: Russian, French, German, Spanish, and Latin.

Third level German, offered at CHS this year for the first time, was taken by only four students. They read German literature in contrast to the conversational German which was stressed in the lower levels of German. *Ein Briefwechsel* and *Einstein* were also read in some German classes.

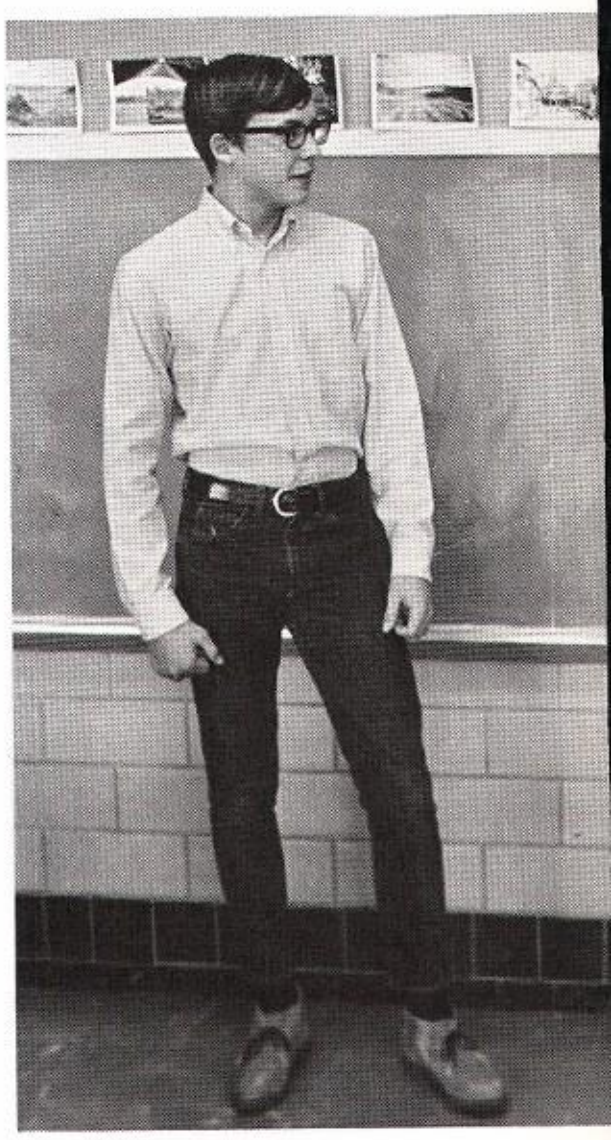
Audio-visual aids were often used to interest students in French. French I classes presented original skits and dialogues. A French version of Reader's Digest acquainted French II students with various aspects of modern French.

Third and fourth year French students performed in short plays and dramatized television commercials. To improve comprehension abilities, students read *Paris Match* magazine and studied several contemporary French authors.





ABOVE: *French III students Dan 'uday and Mark Boise put homework assignment on board.* RIGHT: *Taxidriver Karen Vause drives bankrobbers Leslie Herminghausen and Jeni Spires in French III skit.* LOWER RIGHT: *Mrs. Aldona Drukteinis reviews dialogues with Russian I class.* BELOW: *Using the format of Laugh-In, Rick Higgins and Doug Link give humorous skit in German II.* LEFT: *Mrs. Winifred Dewey selects transparency to illustrate grammar and verb conjugation to French II class.*



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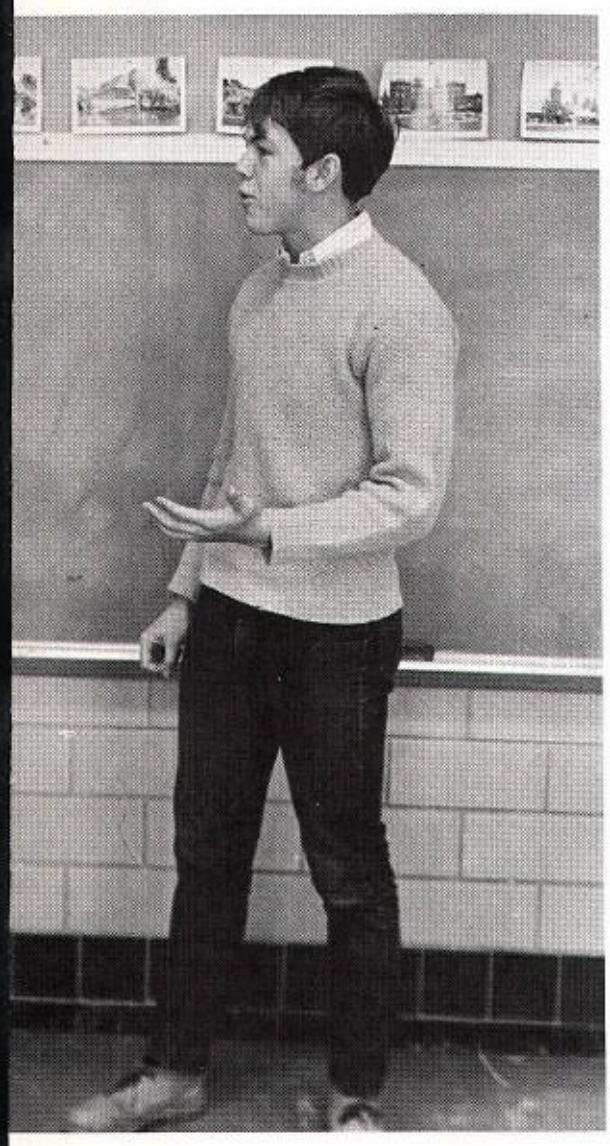
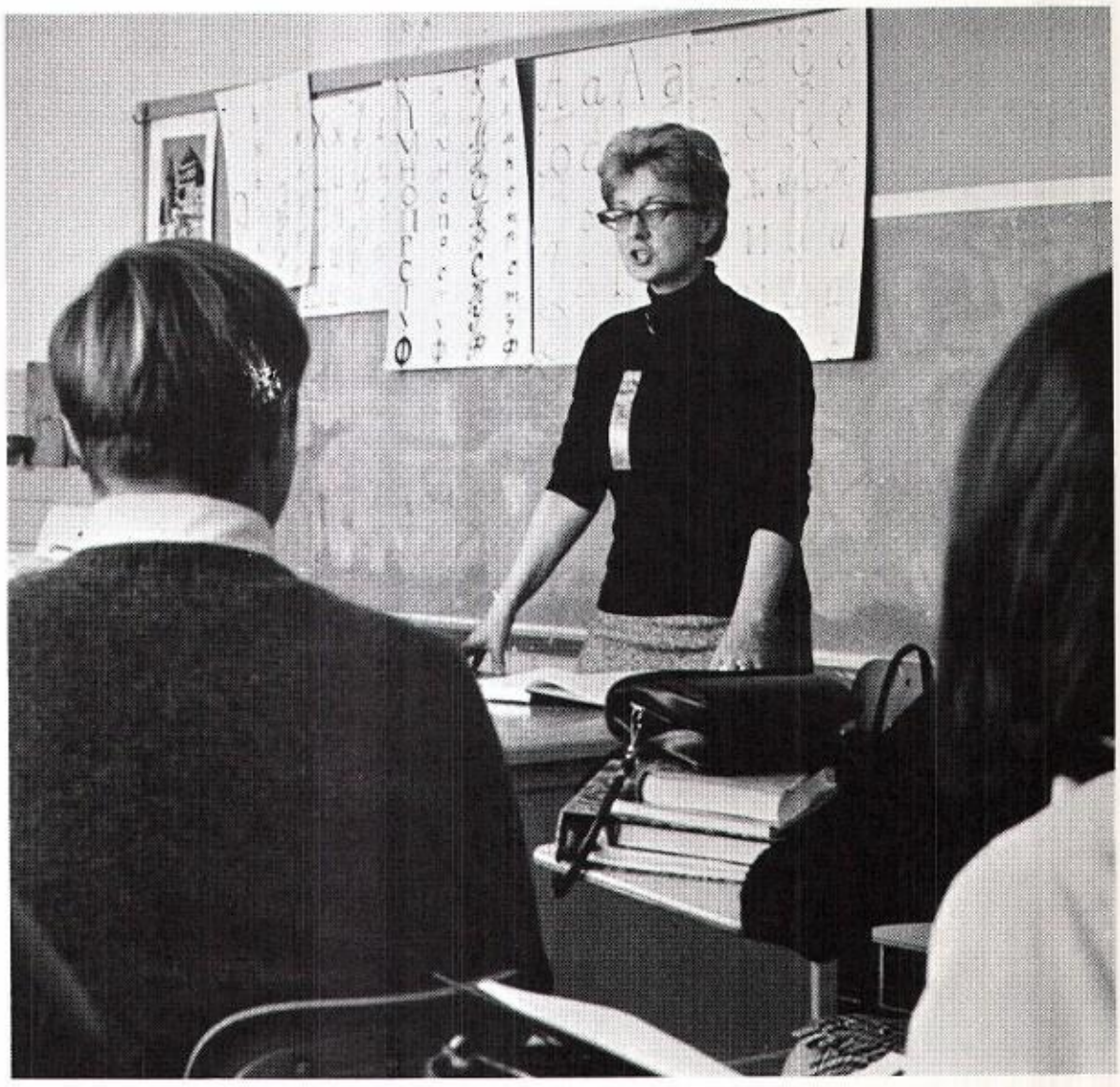
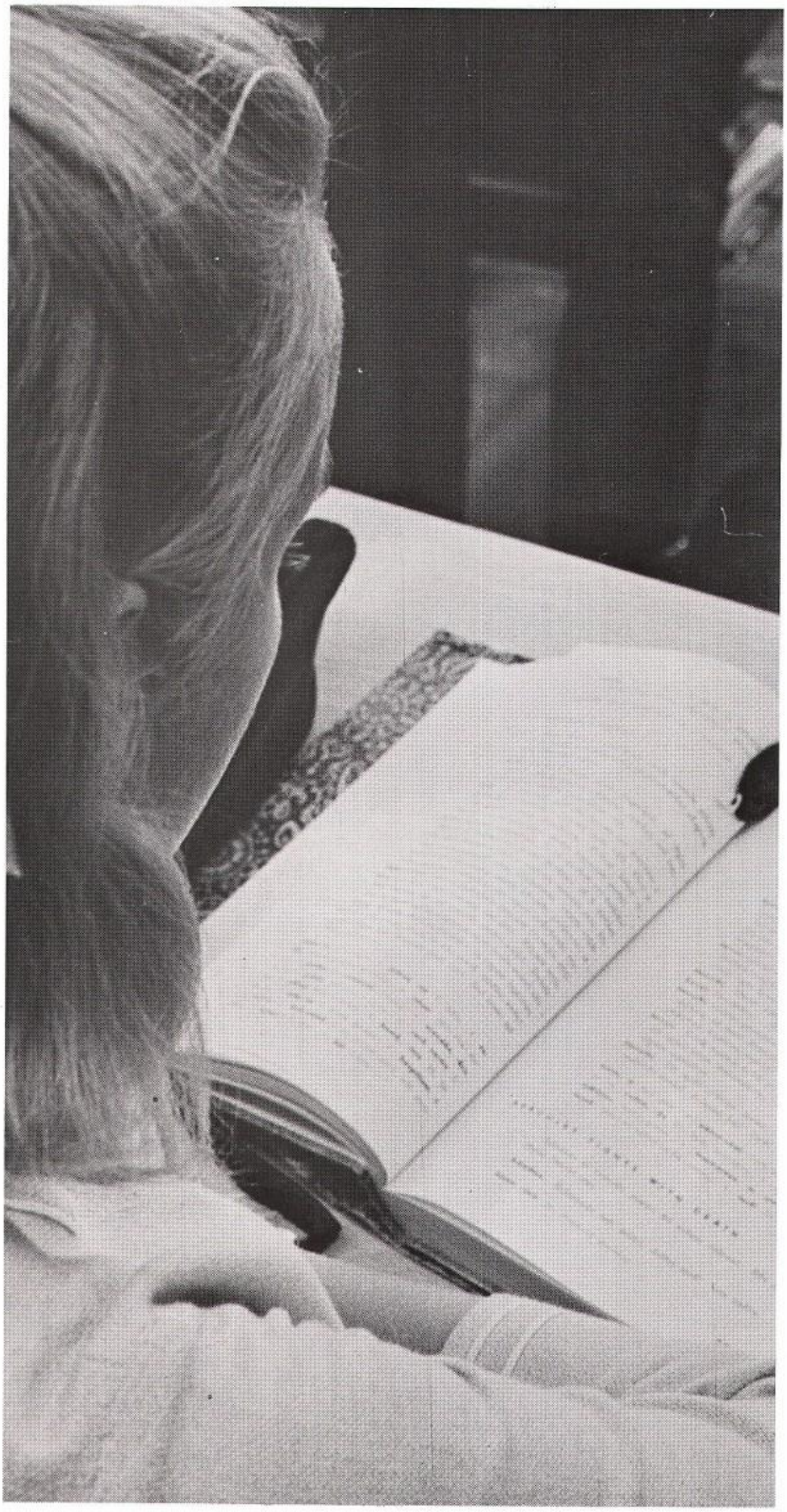




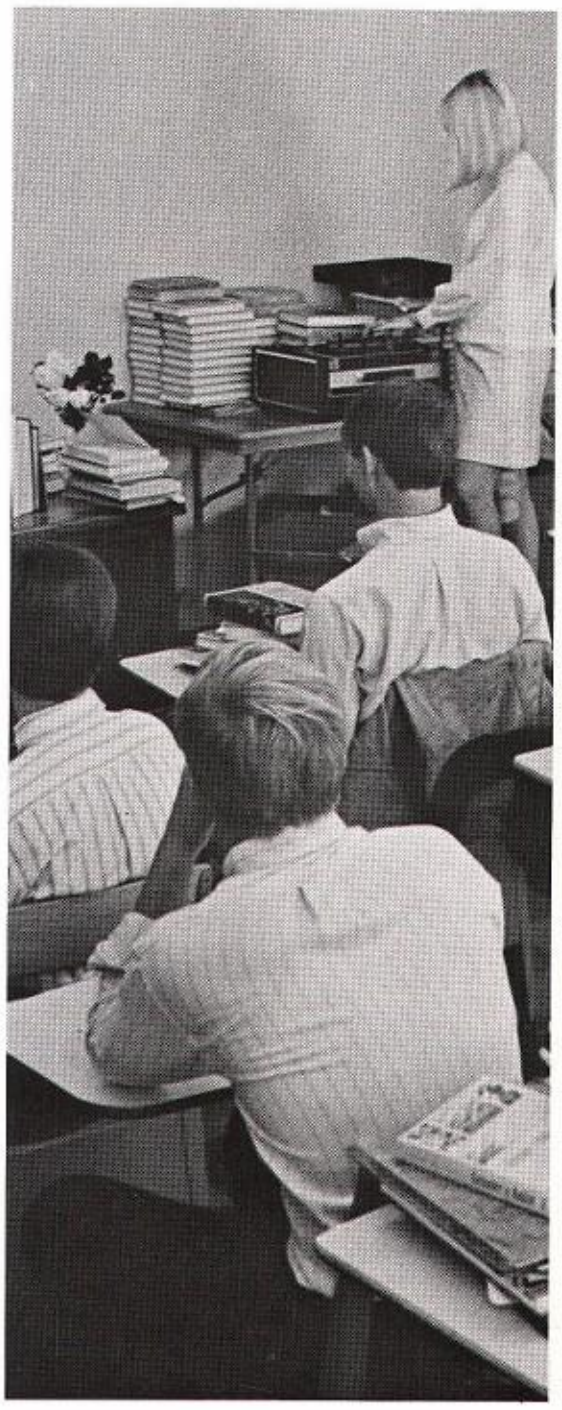
Latin, Spanish programs add classical myths, contemporary



"Hercules killed him and ordered his body thrown to the horses," read the Latin II students. Translation of the adventures of Ulysses and tasks of Hercules, and Roman history were major areas of study in this course.

Through the use of stories, exercises, and quizzes, Latin I students built a basic vocabulary. They also studied Latin abbreviations and mottos used in modern English. *The Unwilling Vestal,* required reading, introduced pupils to everyday Roman life.

Since over sixty percent of English words are Latin-based, derivatives were an important part of both levels of Latin. Latin I emphasized the origin of compound words, while Latin II pupils studied basic meanings in weekly derivative assignments.

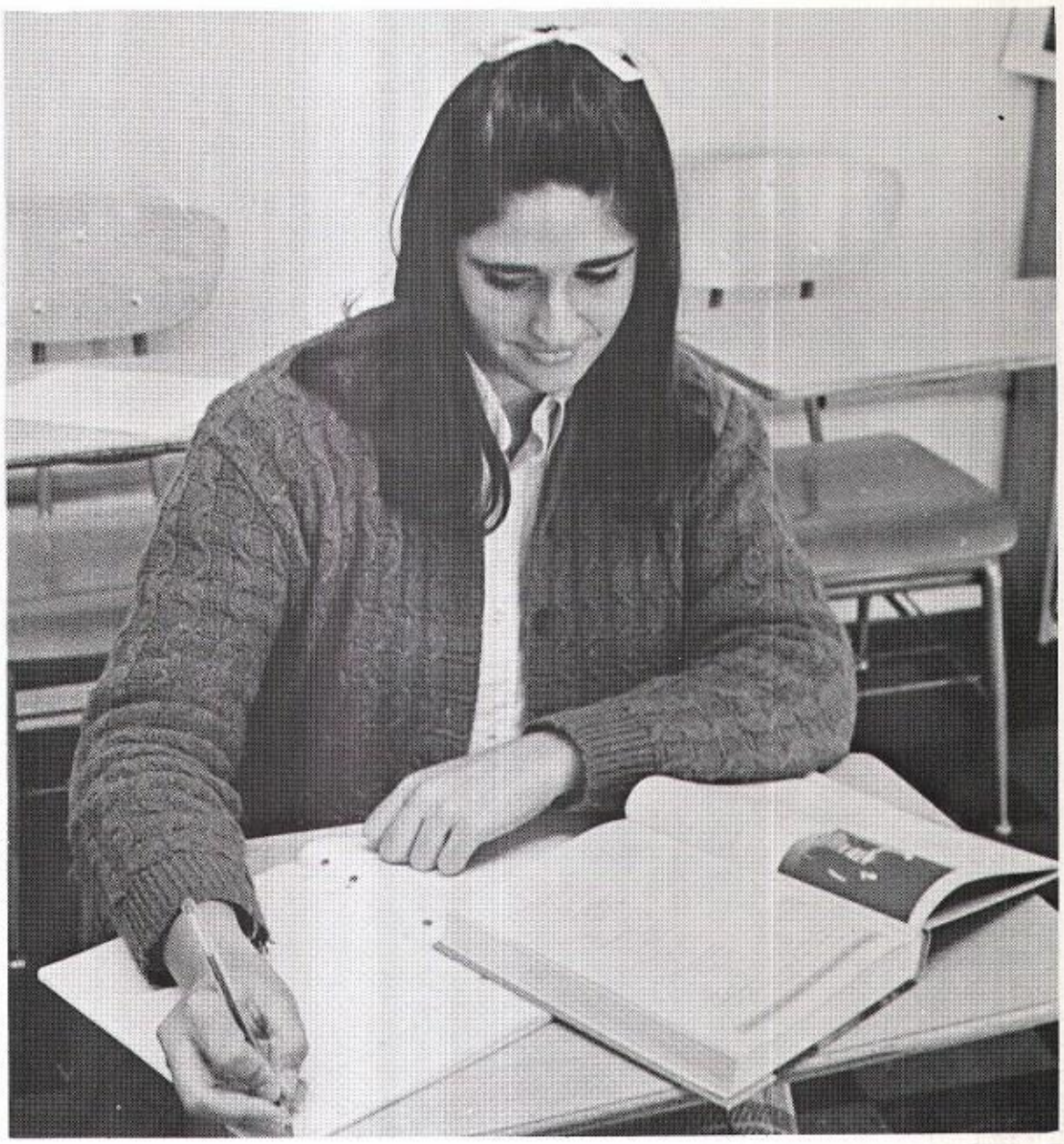


novels, modern texts

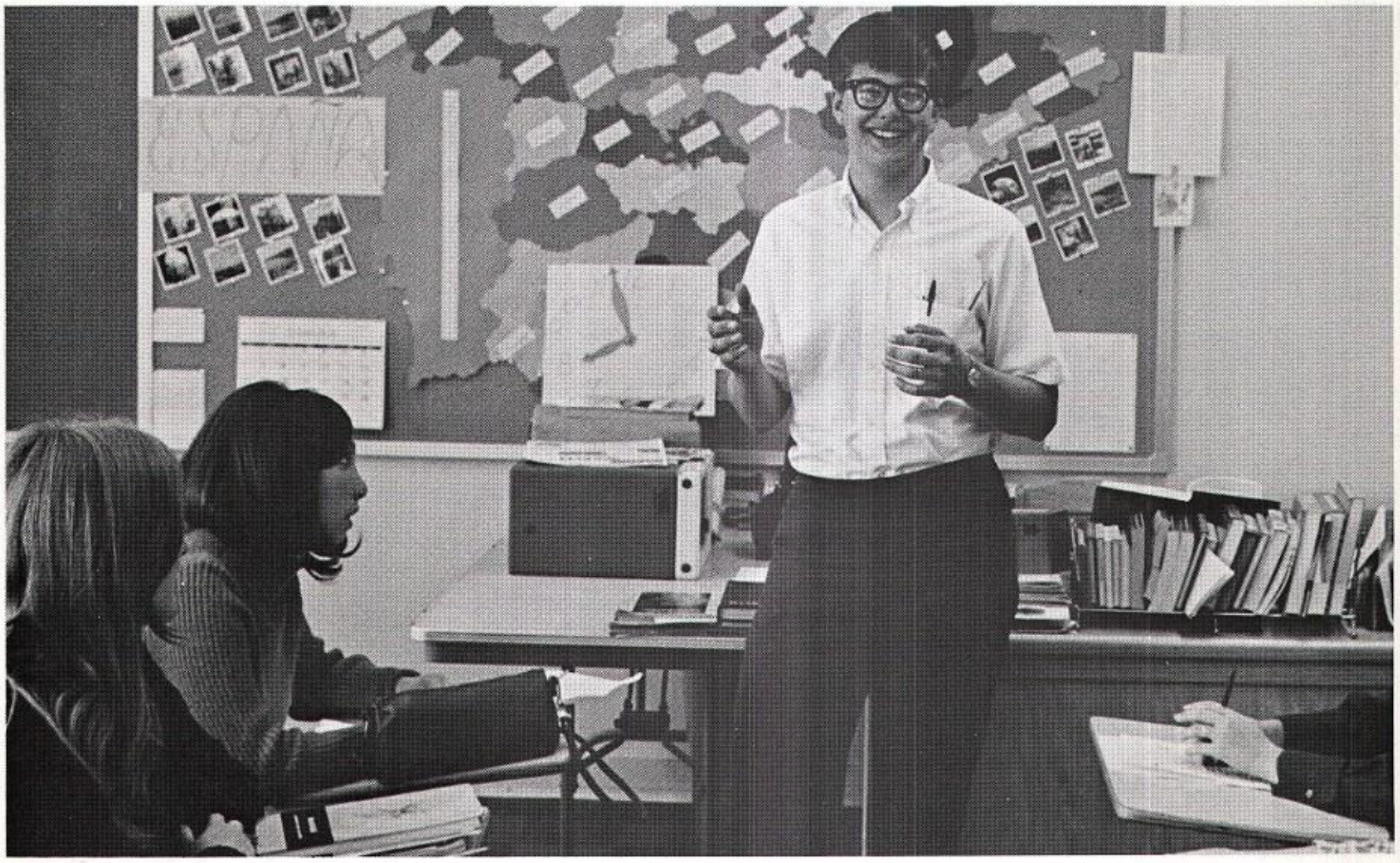
Goya's realism, El Greco's baroque, and relics of the Aztecs and Incas introduced Spanish IV students to various forms of Spanish art. Reports on the artist of their choice followed a series of slides on the works of Spanish painters and sculptors. Spanish III students also held group discussions.

Tapes for the language laboratory and records for use in the classroom accompanied a new textbook series for Spanish I and II. *Entender y Hablar* exercised memorized conversations, and the Spanish II text *Hablar y Leer* emphasized impromptu speaking.

Pictures and flashcards aided Spanish I pupils in learning basic dialogs. These dialogs, paired with grammar drills, gave the students a working knowledge of the language and culture.



FAR LEFT: *Latin student Jill Engleka gains insight into Roman myths by translating tale of heroic Hercules.* LEFT: *Mrs. Judith Wheeler operates tape recorder for Spanish grammar drill.* BELOW: *Howard Anderson gives "discourso" to exercise Spanish speaking ability.* RIGHT: *Nancy Blackwell completes Spanish II assignment.*



New debate course increases experience for local tournaments

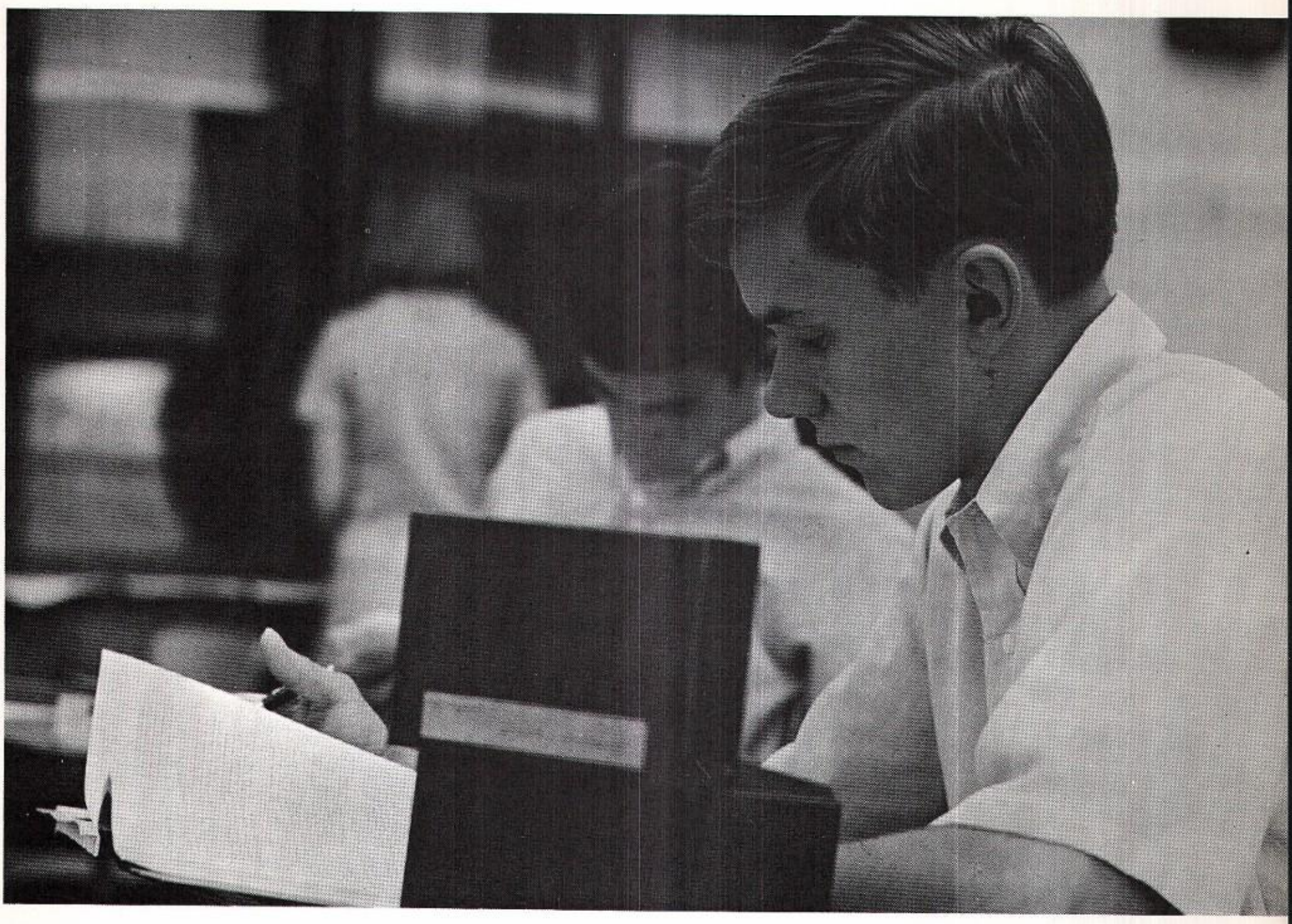
Representing CHS in the national debate contest, Chip Reese and Bob Dohner placed thirteenth in the nation. As a result of their success, a new course, Extemperaneous, Argumentation, and Debate, was added to the curriculum. Instructor, Mr. Ralph Bender, emphasized evaluation, logical conclusions, and participation in contests.

Speech I stressed basic communication principles with pantomime and oral interpretation, in addition to exploring ways of remaining calm while speaking.

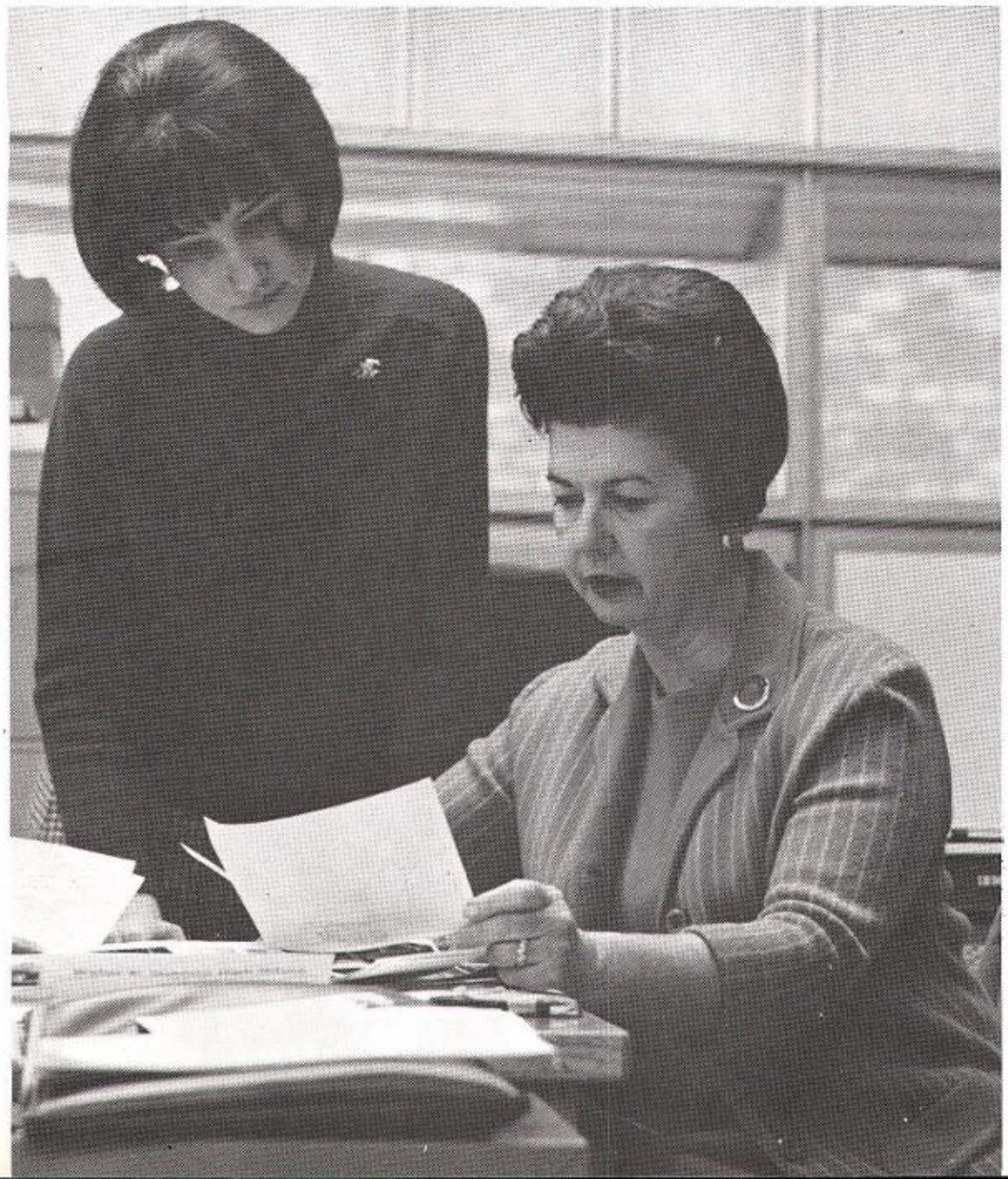
Initiating a new unit of study this year called improvisations, dramatics students attempted to develop skills in projecting and modulating their voices, and composing original skits and plays.

Organizing data for research and pantomiming records were also included in the course. One-act plays were presented for English classes, while drama students also participated in plays presented to the public.

UPPER LEFT: *Mr. Kenneth Carper explains eye contact to Mike Sprout.* LOWER LEFT: *Mr. Bender tells class of upcoming contests.* BELOW: *Karen Conneighton and Karen Graham present mirror skit.* UPPER RIGHT: *Jon Zulauf researches for debate.* LOWER RIGHT: *Dramatics students portray trees, bushes, and animals in nature skit.*



Elkonian keeps up with changing times—adopts modern format

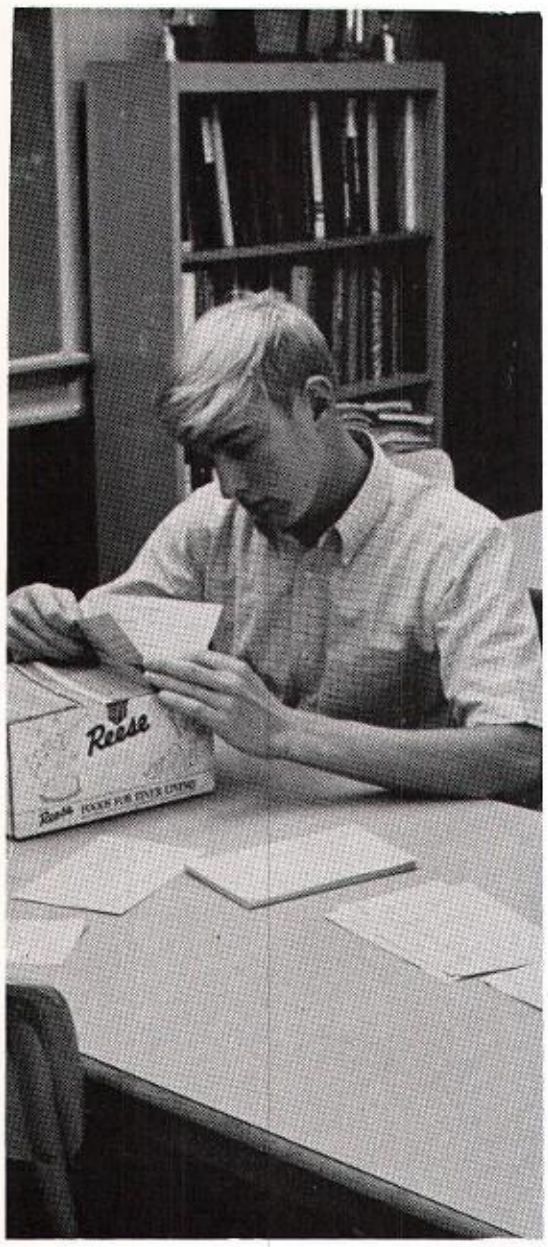


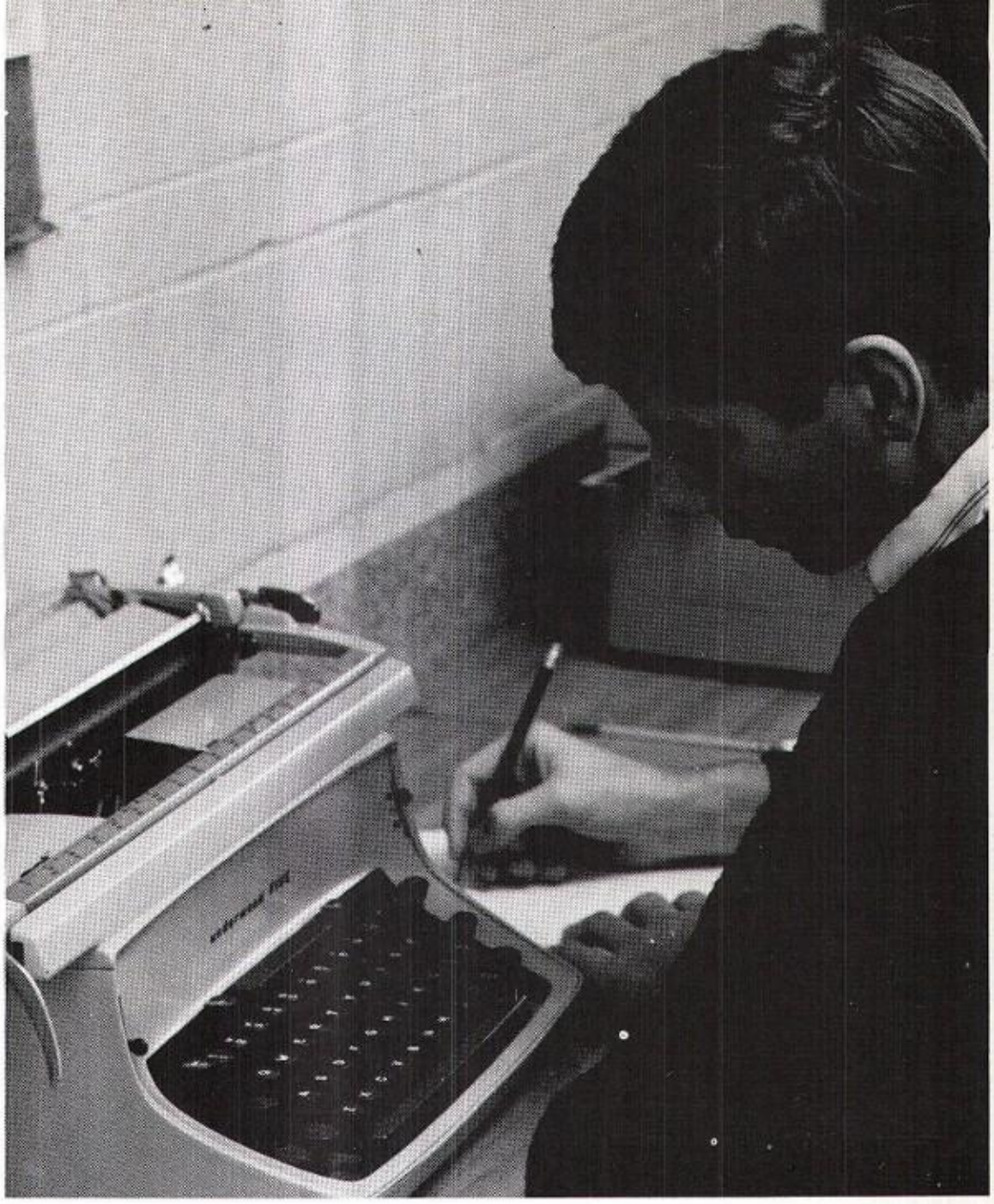
Hindered by missing pictures, hastily written copy, improperly counted captions, and inexperienced staff members, the *Elkonian* staff spent vacations and nights after school in addition to class time to meet deadlines for the 1969 *Elkonian*. Several format changes including clustered captions and triangular divisionals puzzled much of the forty-six member staff.

Many staff members attended summer journalism workshops at Ohio and Indiana Universities. Prominent journalists spoke to large groups while yearbook advisers conducted smaller daily classes and seminars.

For the third consecutive year, All American, A+, and Medalist ratings were awarded the *Elkonian*. In the spring of 1968, the 1967 *Elkonian* was chosen as one of the top ten in the nation in the 1600 to 1700 class.

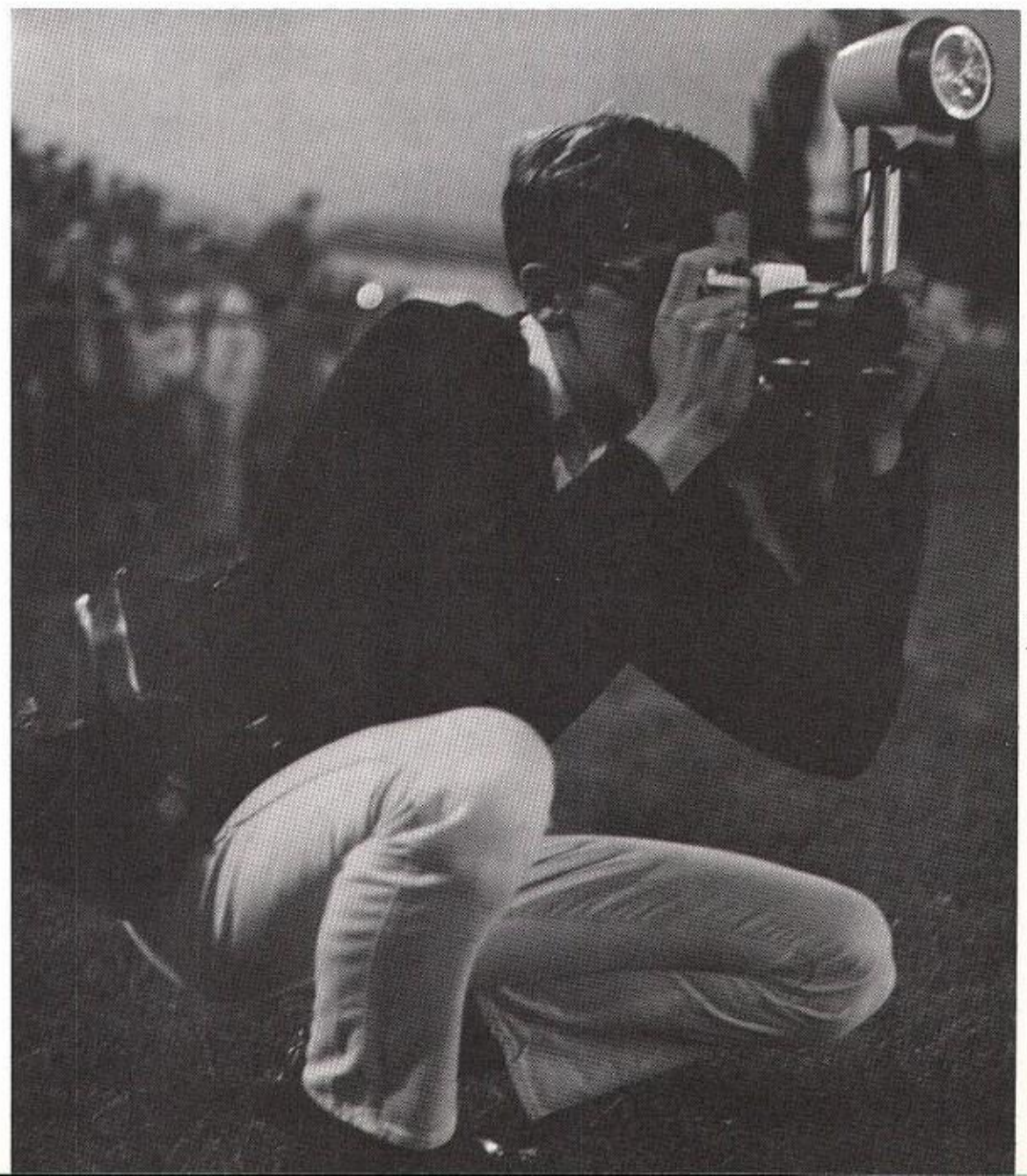
LEFT: *Linda Bruggeman and Mrs. Ruth Anglemyer compare action shots for sports divisional.* ABOVE: *Ann Bell and Marcia Weaver check picture cropping for accuracy.* RIGHT: *Jay Battin alphabetizes sophomore and junior locator cards.* FAR RIGHT: *Mac Otten carefully proof-reads football copy before final typing for printer.*





1969 ELKONIAN STAFF. FRONT ROW: *Debbie Carroll, Eve Weese, Bunny Harbison, Linda Bahns, Barb Olenyik, Karen Crosby, Jann Layer, Susie Merrill, Melissa Schroeder, Becky Reed, Leslie Bahner, Marcia Weaver.* SECOND ROW: *Carol DeLanoy, Kathy Reamer, Diane Heisel, Sarajane Kleine, Buffy Heller, Mary Morrisey, Kristi Paquin, Carol Loyd, Nancy Kolb, Sue Manny, Denise Gyenes, Patty Mitchell.* THIRD ROW: *Teri Unger, Barb Mundhenk, Sandy Moerlein, Allison Krahling, Anne Higham, Kathy Kuntz, Debra Hammer, Nancy Berryman, Cathi Brown, Linda Bruggeman, Kristie Cox, Becky Brown.* BACK ROW: *David Senne, Gary Elmenthaler, Chris Becker, Steve Murray, Mac Otten, David Allen, Paul Northrop, Jay Battin, John Ginger, John Furnas, and Jim Cutter. This was the largest staff in the history of Centerville High School. The* 1968 ELKONIAN *was awarded the Grand Award in April 1969.*

Wapiti forms two separate staffs; prints twenty-eight weekly



issues for 1968-69

Racing the clock, the *Wapiti* staff's forty-three members rushed twenty-eight issues to press this year. Formerly a bi-monthly newspaper, the *Wapiti* revised its organization forming two different staffs, each responsible for publishing an issue on alternating weeks.

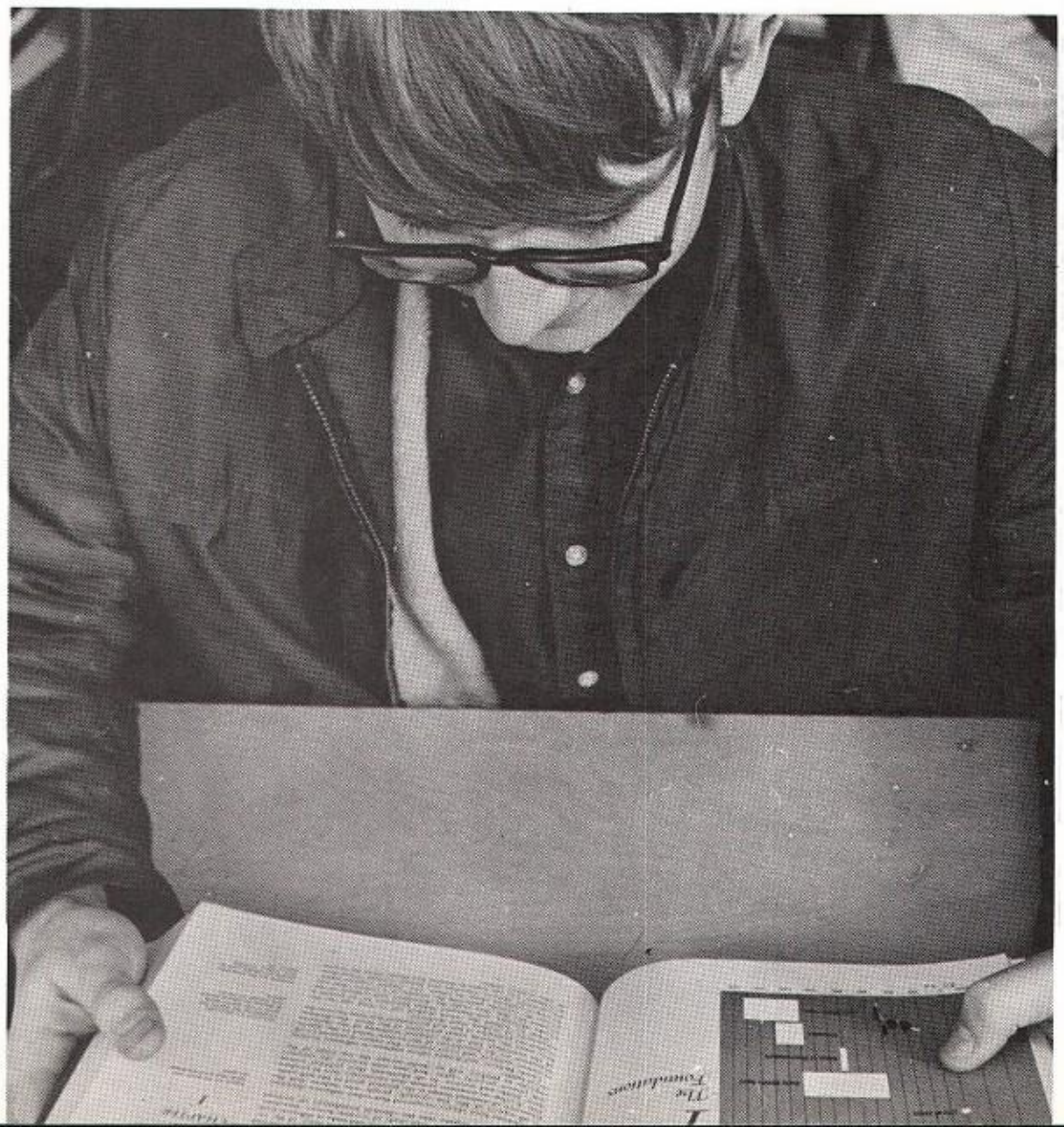
Competition between staffs was introduced to reduce the number of mistakes per page. When the total number of mistakes made by each staff was tallied in May, the staff with more errors held a party for the other group.

Newsletters containing announcements of club meetings and sports events were distributed daily during the first weeks of the school year. Because of the lack of student interest, the newsletter was discontinued in October.

LOWER LEFT: *Steve Moorman squats on sidelines at Troy game for close action shot.* LEFT: *Pam Gillespie, Steve Feeback, and Patty Sharp proofread page one of Homecoming issue.* RIGHT: *Becky Dutiel and Matt Powell discuss pictures and copy for editorial dealing with the presidential candidates and their campaign promises.*

1969 WAPITI STAFF. FRONT ROW: *Gwen Henkel, Ron Tym, Julie Brown, Barbara Boykin, Christie Wilson, Debbie Spence, Becky Dutiel, Becky Walters, Lezly Stapleton, and Kathy King.* SECOND ROW: *Liz Koller, Linda Johnston, Laurie Moodie, Terry Kerwin, Patty Eiben, Brigid Murray, Barb Rigg, and Lois Scheidler.* THIRD ROW: *Sande Schneider, Pam Gillespie, Lynn Martin, Matt Powell, Tom Graeff, Jack Lahm, John Yingling, Steve Feeback, and Brad Foster.* BACK ROW: *Patty Sharp, Jane Roberts, Debbie Meacham, Dick Rose, John Daniszewski, John Heckman, Fred Grimm, Dianne Minnich, Candy Kinal.* NOT PICTURED: *Steve Moorman, Pam Ware, Janet Mayer, adviser Mrs. Alice Renner.* Wapiti *was awarded second place for news writing by MVHSJA.*

American Government students use mimeographed packets to



replace old textbooks

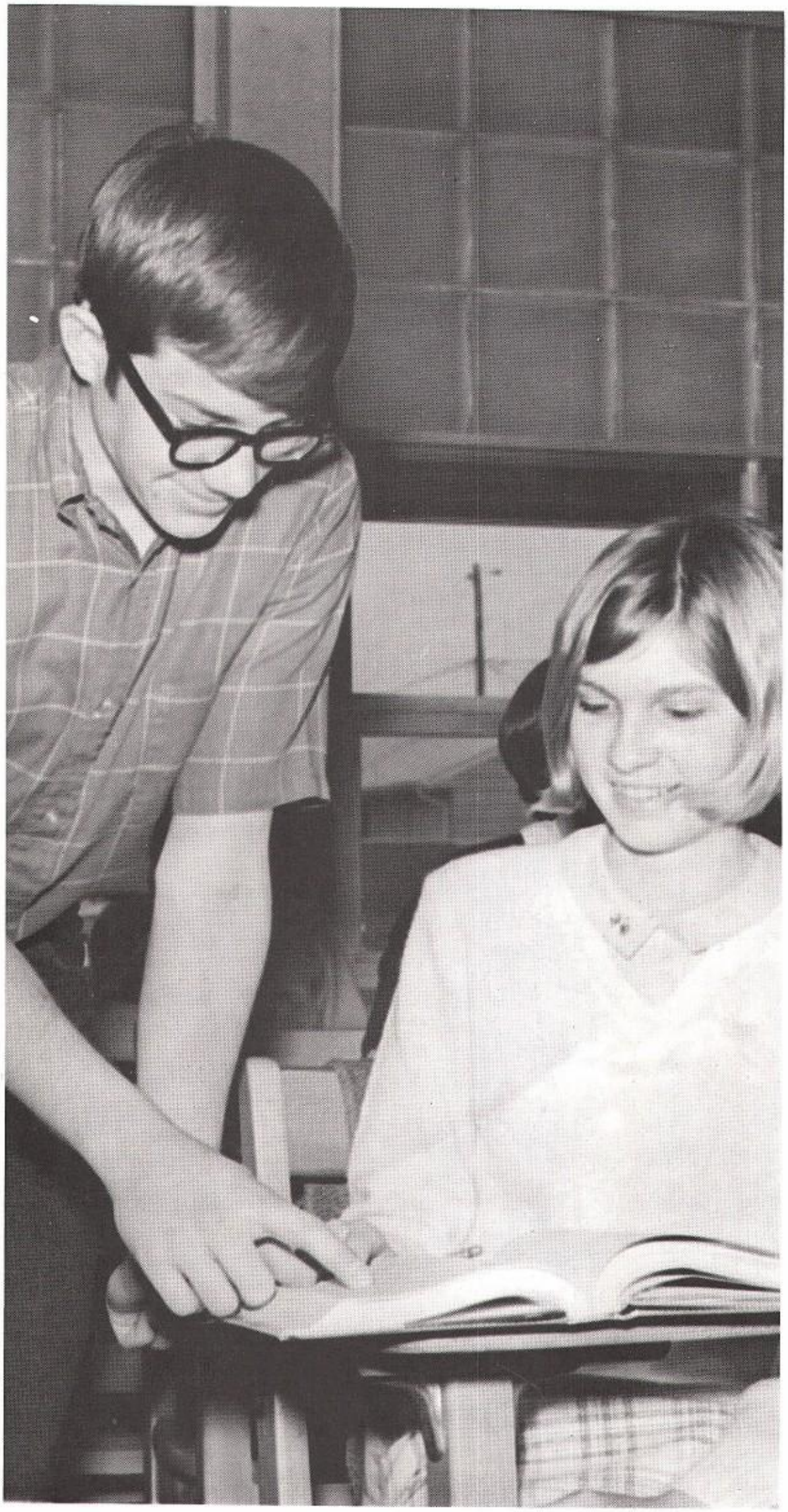
Go directly to jail. Do not pass Go. Do not collect $200. American Government students were introduced to an Economics unit by a unique method—playing Monopoly. Mimeographed packets and handouts supplemented lecture and discussions on finance and other aspects of government.

World History's text, *The Shaping of Western Society*, presented the students with an analytical approach to Western culture. To keep abreast of the news, Current History classes read paperback books and the educational newspaper, "Student Weekly."

Social Studies students used the books *Comparative Political Systems, The Federal System,* and *Analyzing Politics* in their study of governmental systems. Movies from the "Profiles in Courage" series and frequent independent study papers were included in American History in addition to seminars.

LEFT: *Mr. Bert Ammerman leads discussion in American History.* LOWER LEFT: *World History student Mark Liszak reads assignment.* BELOW: *Mr. James Van Tine shows Joe Holcomb and Nancy Erickson location of Middle East crisis.* RIGHT: *Mr. Larry Van Allen conveys point in Social Studies seminar.*

Math team introduces "two-in-one" courses for upperclassmen

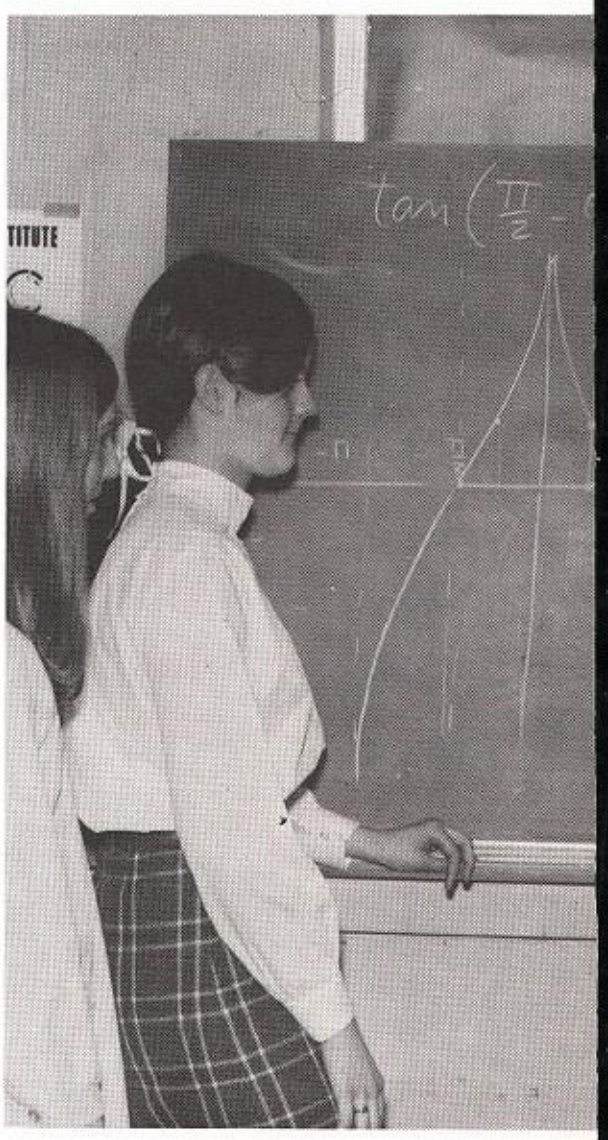


"Two-in-one" courses were available for the upperclassmen. Students attended one class while independently studying another in arrangements of Geometry-Algebra II, Algebra II-Trigonometry, and Trigonometry-Calculus.

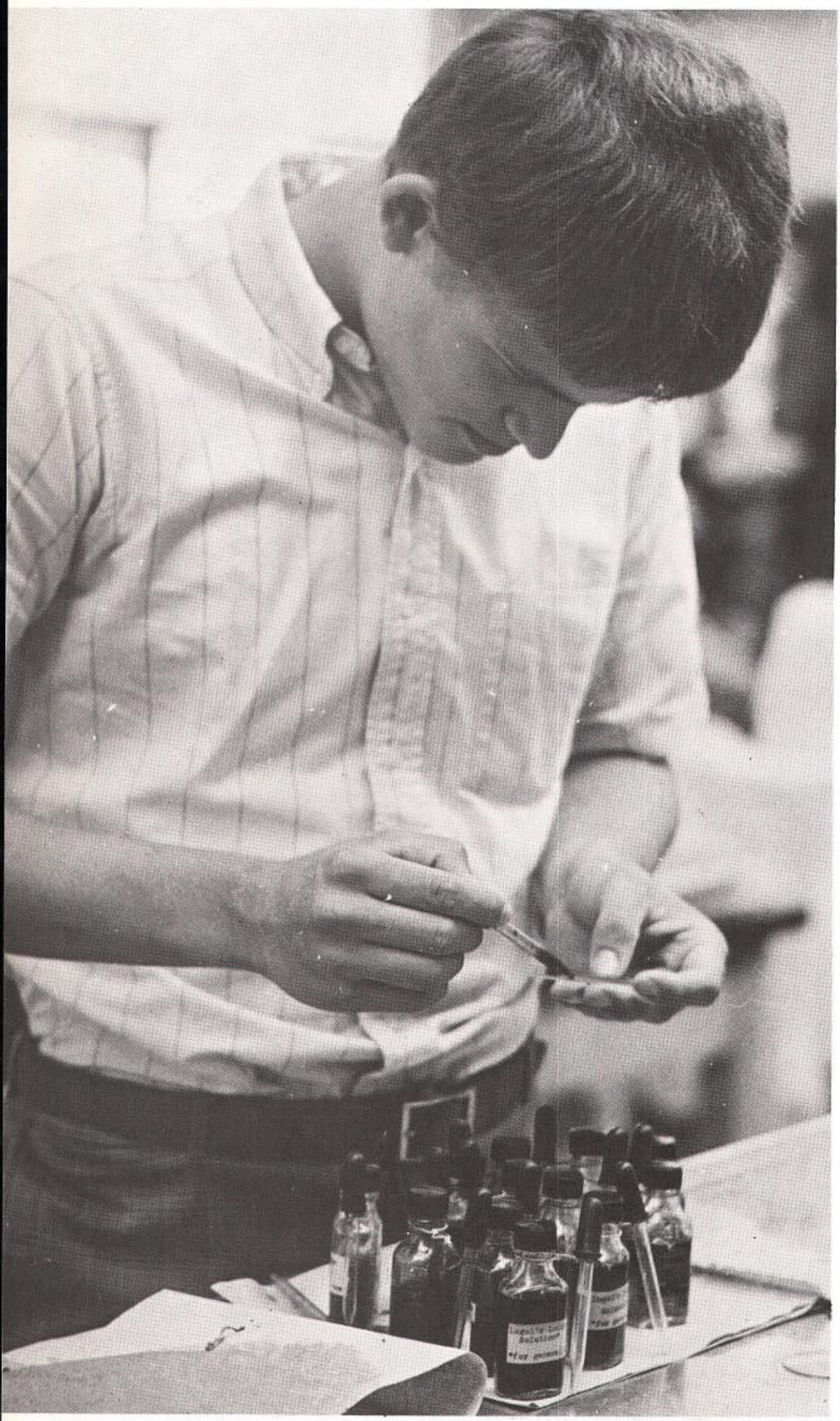
At the same time, over 50 accelerated freshmen began their high school math program in Plane Geometry. Completing an eighth-grade Algebra I course at the middle schools last year enabled them to do this.

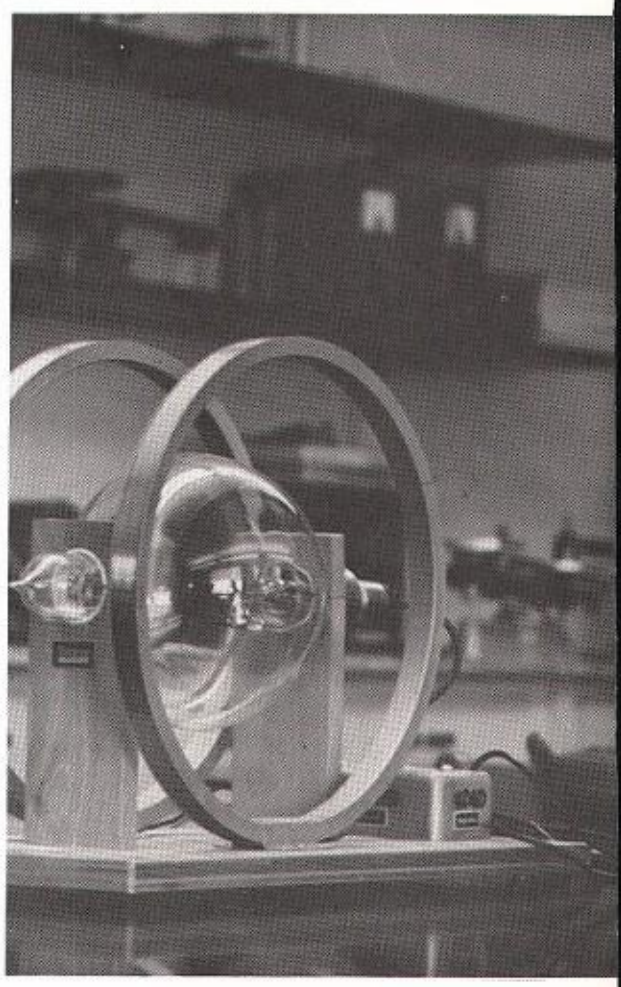
Three new teachers, Miss Maryann Bresnan, Miss Breda Murphy, and Mrs. Judith Vance, joined the mathematics team this year. Miss Bresnan and Miss Murphy replaced Mr. Roy Grimes, who became director of the audio-visual department of local schools.

LEFT: *Scott Masters explains geometric theorem to Jane Corbin.* BELOW: *Mr. Lawrence Crosby demonstrates correct procedure for estimating co-ordinates on cosine curve.* LOWER RIGHT: *Mrs. Helen Harlan illustrates factoring methods to students.* RIGHT: *Students solve problems working in small groups in Mr. Dale Griesmeyer's algebra class.*



Science department offers students new alternative to QPS



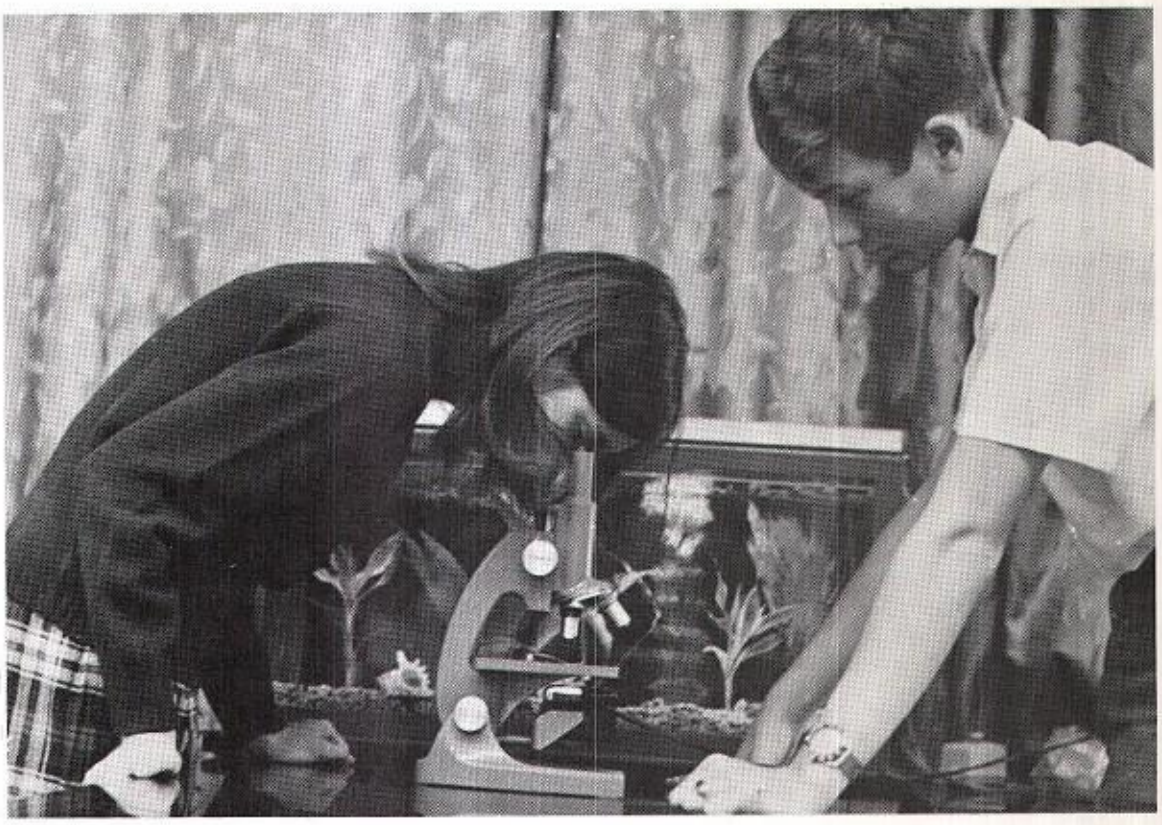


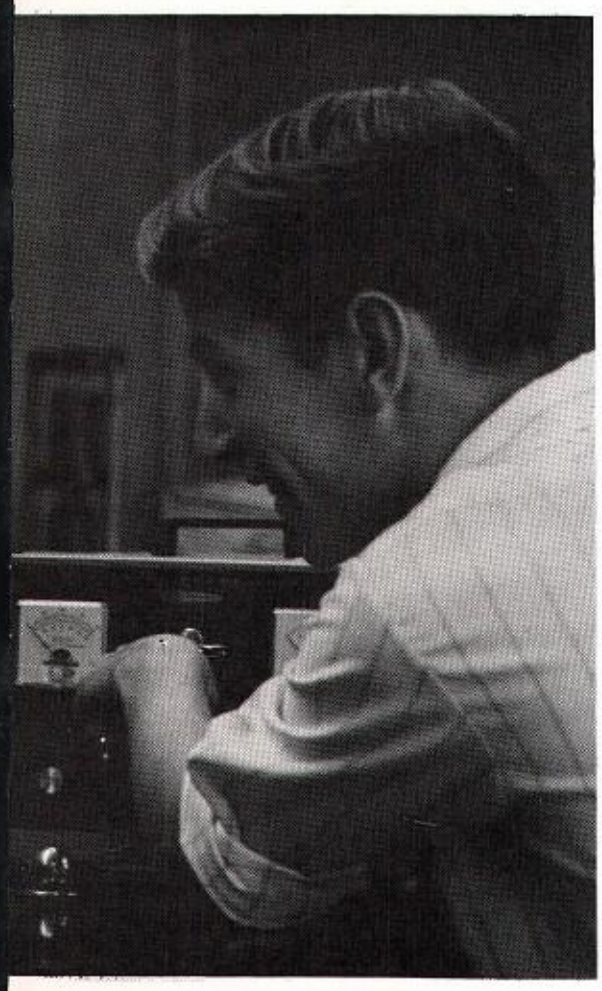
Supplementing Quantitative Physical Science, Physical Science was added this year for freshmen. Energy, atoms, and space and earth science were covered. Movies illustrated the new textbook, *Energy and the Atom.*

Chem Study, an accelerated course for the Chemistry I student, stressed laboratory work instead of conventional group lecture. Chemistry I and II combined laboratories and lectures.

Gerbils were raised in biology so students could observe the breeding habits of these desert rodents. Aquariums were set up for observation of numerous fish species. Studies with the microscope and dissection were major areas of study in Biology I and II.

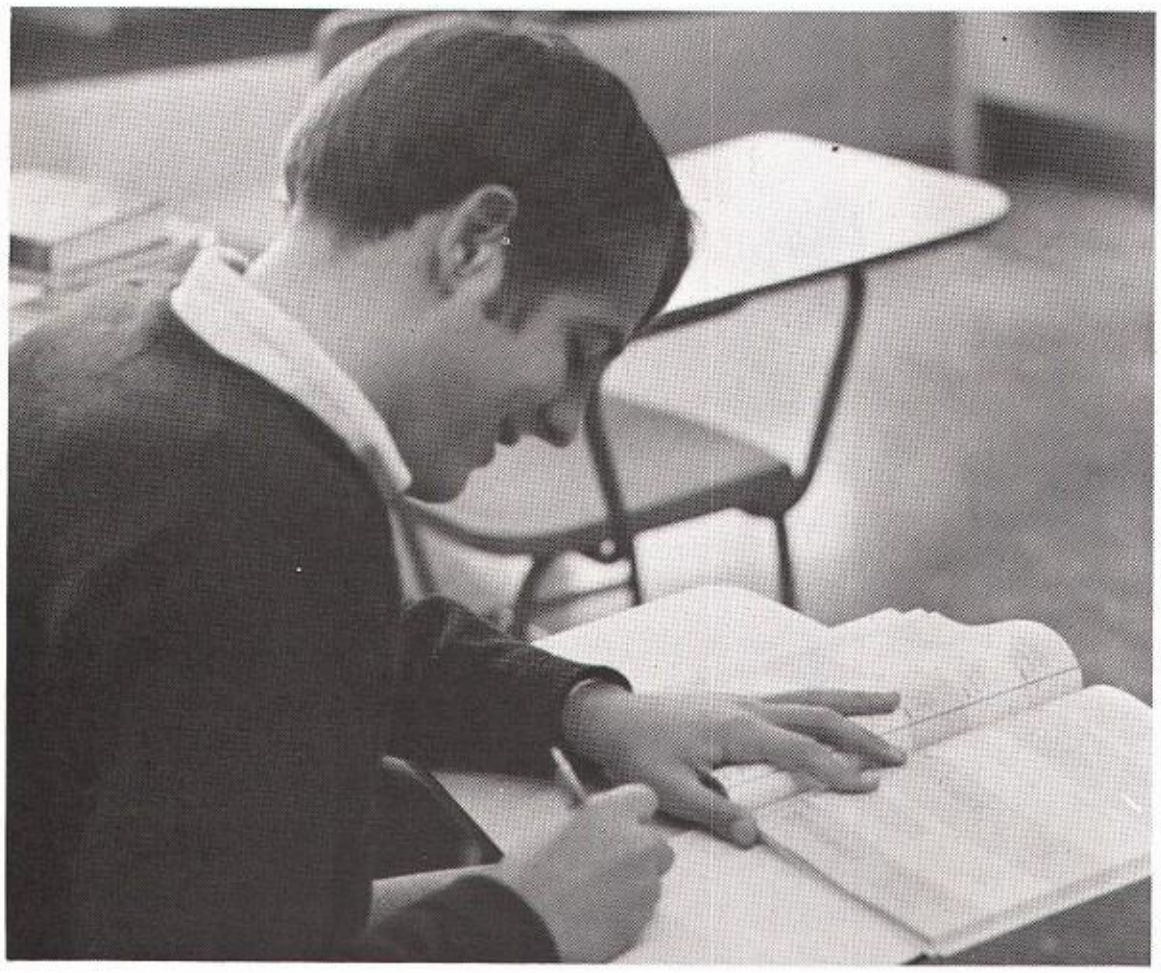
Learning the basic principles of motion and electricity, Physics I students performed numerous experiments to determine various constants. Physics II students made in depth studies of principles learned in the Physics I course.





FAR LEFT: *John Poppleton carefully prepares microscope slide of paramecium and protazoa specimens for Biology I laboratory.* LEFT: *Bill Nolan and Dennis Snihur weigh lima beans on Harvard Trip balance in Quantitative Physical Science.* BELOW: *Bill Gillespie flashes electricity through bulb in Physics II experiment.* UPPER RIGHT: *After boiling yeast cells and Congo red, Marcia Webster and Walter Horn examine cells under microscope.* LOWER RIGHT: *Nancy Moran holds gerbil in biology lab.*

Reading Lab revises ways, caters to more advanced students

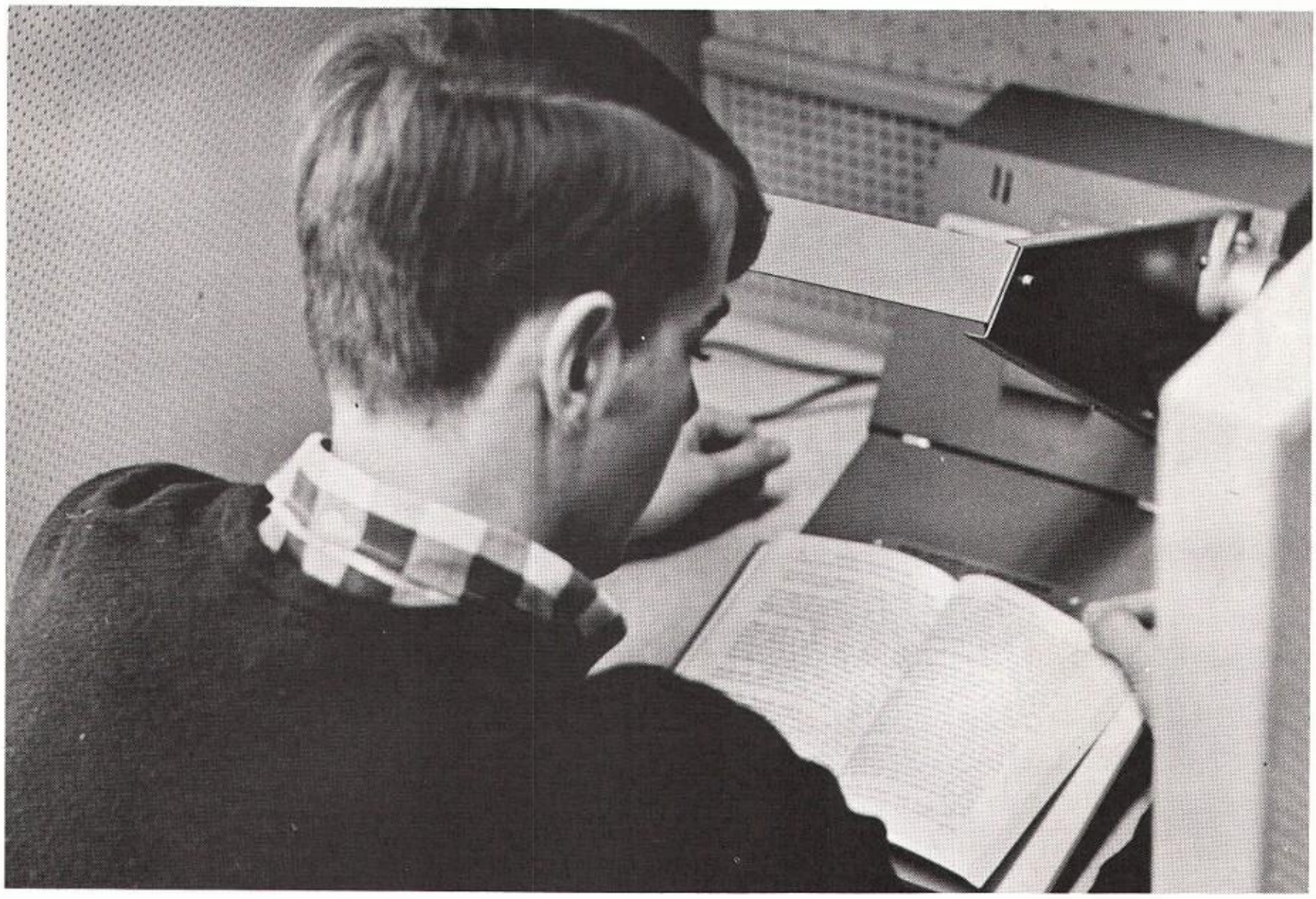


Co-ordinating the reading program in Washington Township schools from kindergarten to twelfth grade, the reading lab instructor attempted to individualize student lab work.

Working with both above and below-average students, Mrs. Freda Kirby employed various texts so that each person could work in several different reading levels at one time.

Comprehensive-type reading materials and programmed vocabulary helped advanced students while others continued to use audial and visual aids.

LEFT: *Gary Becker practices exercises in vocabulary workbook during reading lab period.* BELOW: *Senior John Heckman uses reading laboratory shadowscope to increase his reading speed and improve comprehension skills.* LOWER RIGHT: *Junior Debbie Altvater demonstrates proper shifting procedure during simulator portion of Driver's Education course.* RIGHT: *Mr. Jack Longcrick shows junior Karen Vause proper steering method for parking in Driver's Education car.*



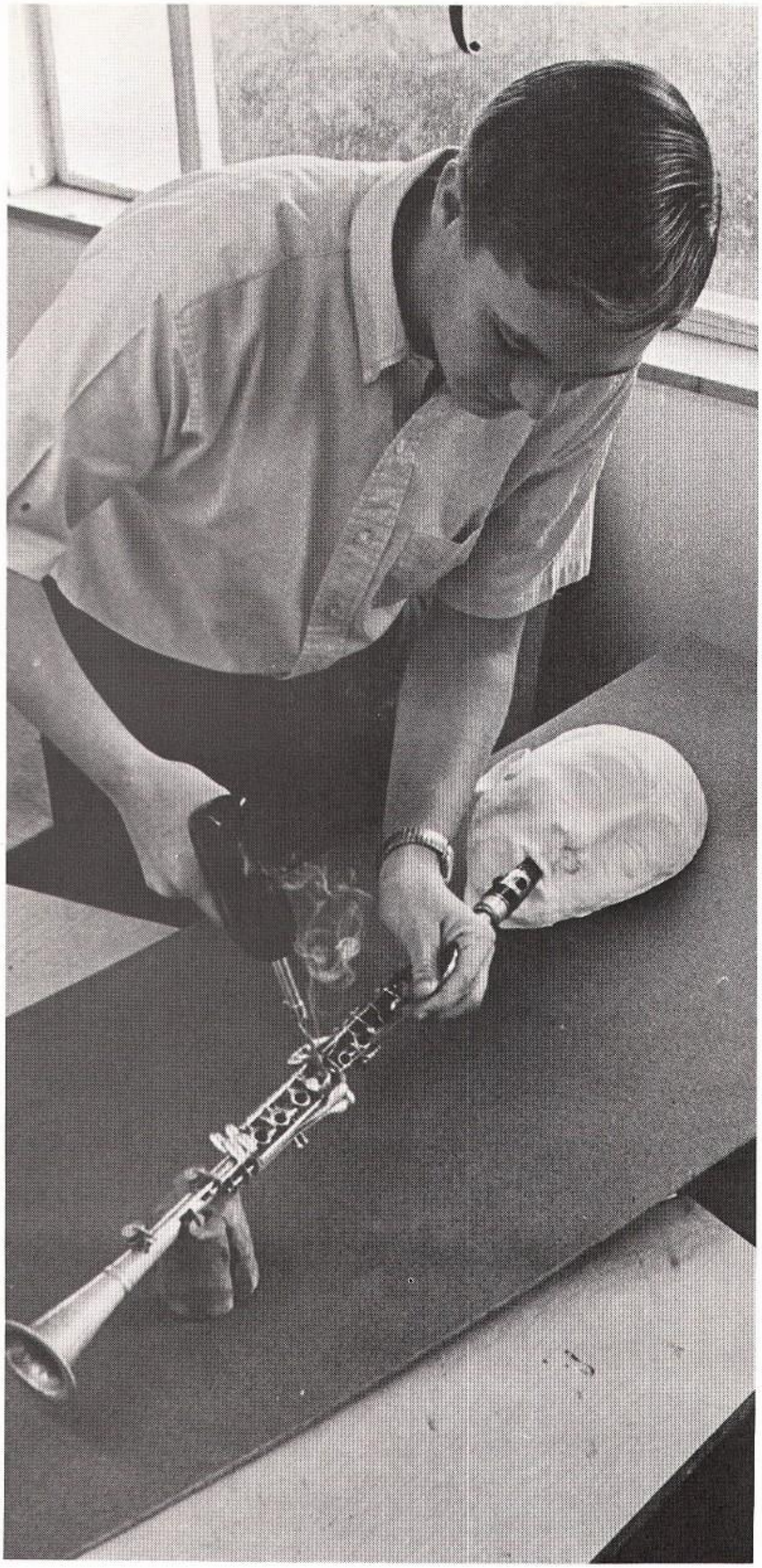
Driver's Education vital to many underclassmen after July 1

Cringing with apprehension, Drivers' Education students watched movies illustrating hazardous habits behind the wheel. The accidents were recorded by the Ohio State Highway Patrol and shown for one reason—to warn students of the dangers of the highways.

Instructors used the book *Sportsmanlike Driving* to teach the do's and don'ts of good driving while simulator machines were employed to stress and correct different maneuvers.

Students learned up-to-date motor vehicle laws, one of which greatly affected many underclassmen: "Each person under eighteen years of age shall, after July 1, present satisfactory evidence of having successfully completed a driver education course before obtaining a license in this state."

Cleveland excursion



displays European influences to art class

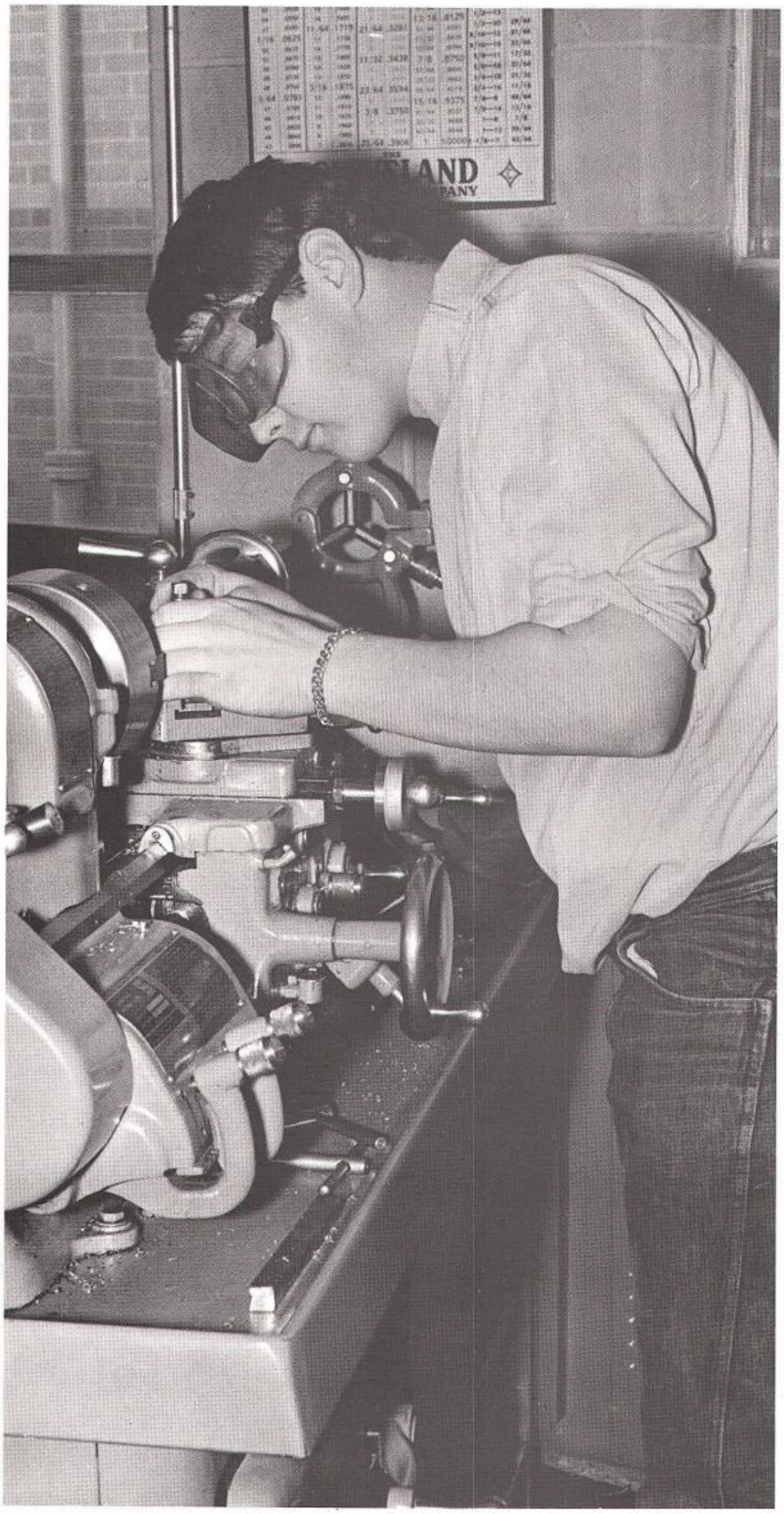
In spite of sore feet and aching leg muscles, 14 art students and their art teacher, Mrs. Dorothy Zopf, enjoyed a weekend foot-tour of Cleveland. Architecture in the city which displayed the effects of European influences upon American culture highlighted the trip, and proved educational to the students.

Meanwhile, students of Basic Crafts, an addition to the art curriculum, batiqued cloths, hooked rugs, and shaped pottery. Batiquing included a series of dye dippings and wax coverings. The final results revealed multi-colored designs. Crowded conditions forced the class to meet in a renovated restroom.

Concurrently, Art II students emphasized the elements of design into a unique media of art, stitchery. Their works emphasized line, shape, contrast, texture, and the repetition of shape. Designing heads and figures from tissue, clay, and wire was also stressed.

LEFT: *Art students painted this second-place winner for local Halloween contest.* MIDDLE LEFT: *Pam O'Neill and Ed Zimkus silk-screen spirit ribbons.* FAR LEFT: *Wayne Ketchen solders clarinet for art project.* LOWER LEFT: *Kathy Greer uses potter's wheel.* BELOW: *Cathy Forrester adds details to her stitchery project during class.*

Industrial Arts students construct gun racks, checkerboards



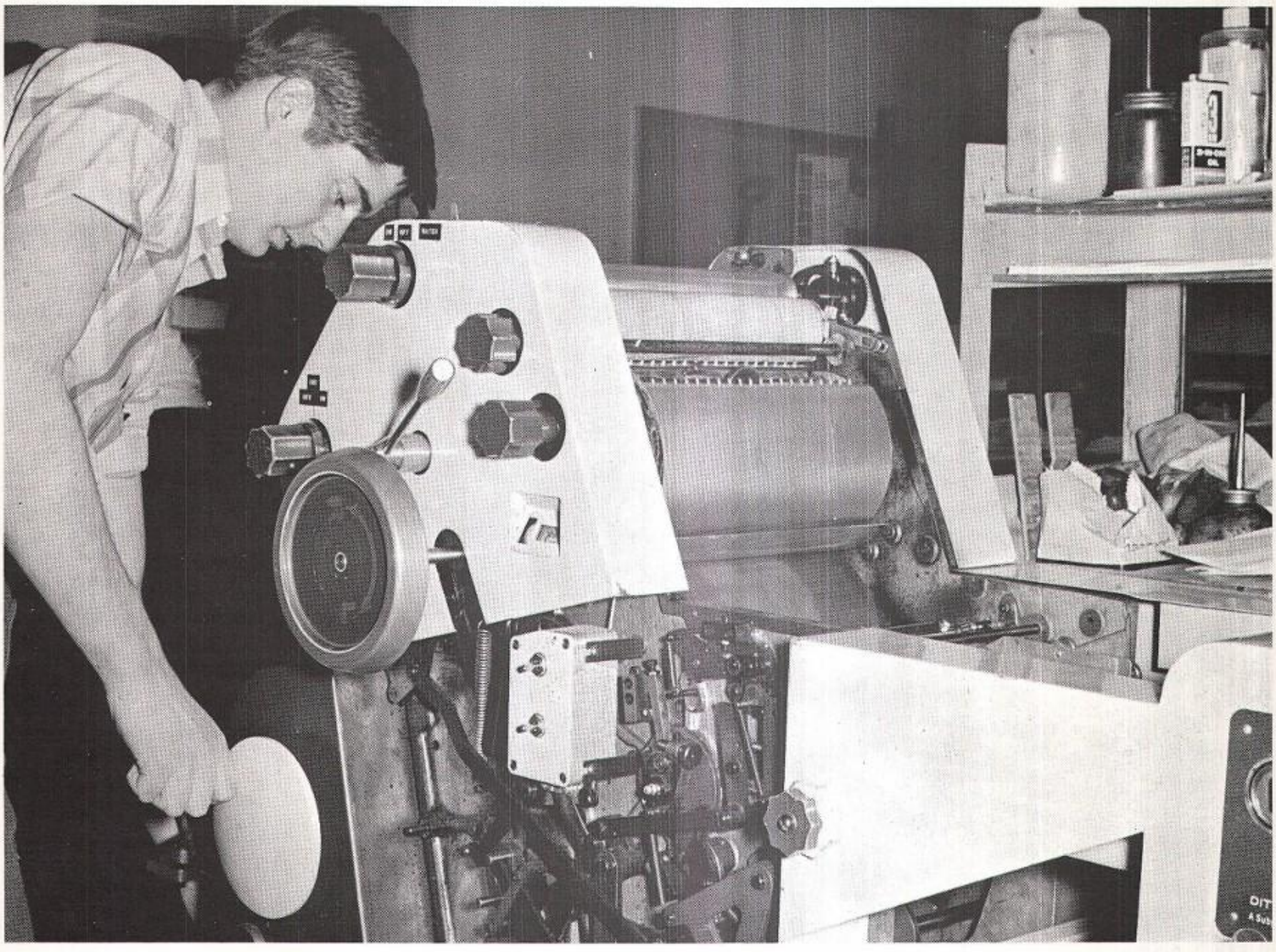
Counterfeiting draft cards, identification cards, and drivers' licenses were among the projects undertaken by Graphic Arts I and II students. In addition to these projects, they also printed school programs and signs.

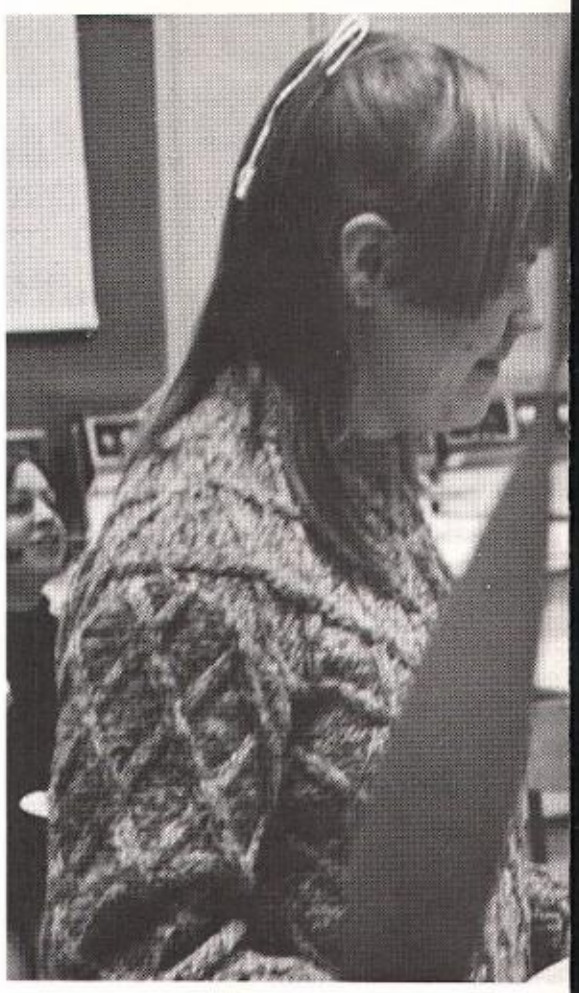
Beginning and Advanced Wood classes made checker boards, lamps, jewelry boxes, and gun racks. Prior to construction, students were required to draw plans for their projects.

Tooth cutters of milling machines were used to shape various pieces of metal works during Beginning and Advanced Metals classes. Students also used drill presses, lathes, forges, and pipe benders to construct projects.

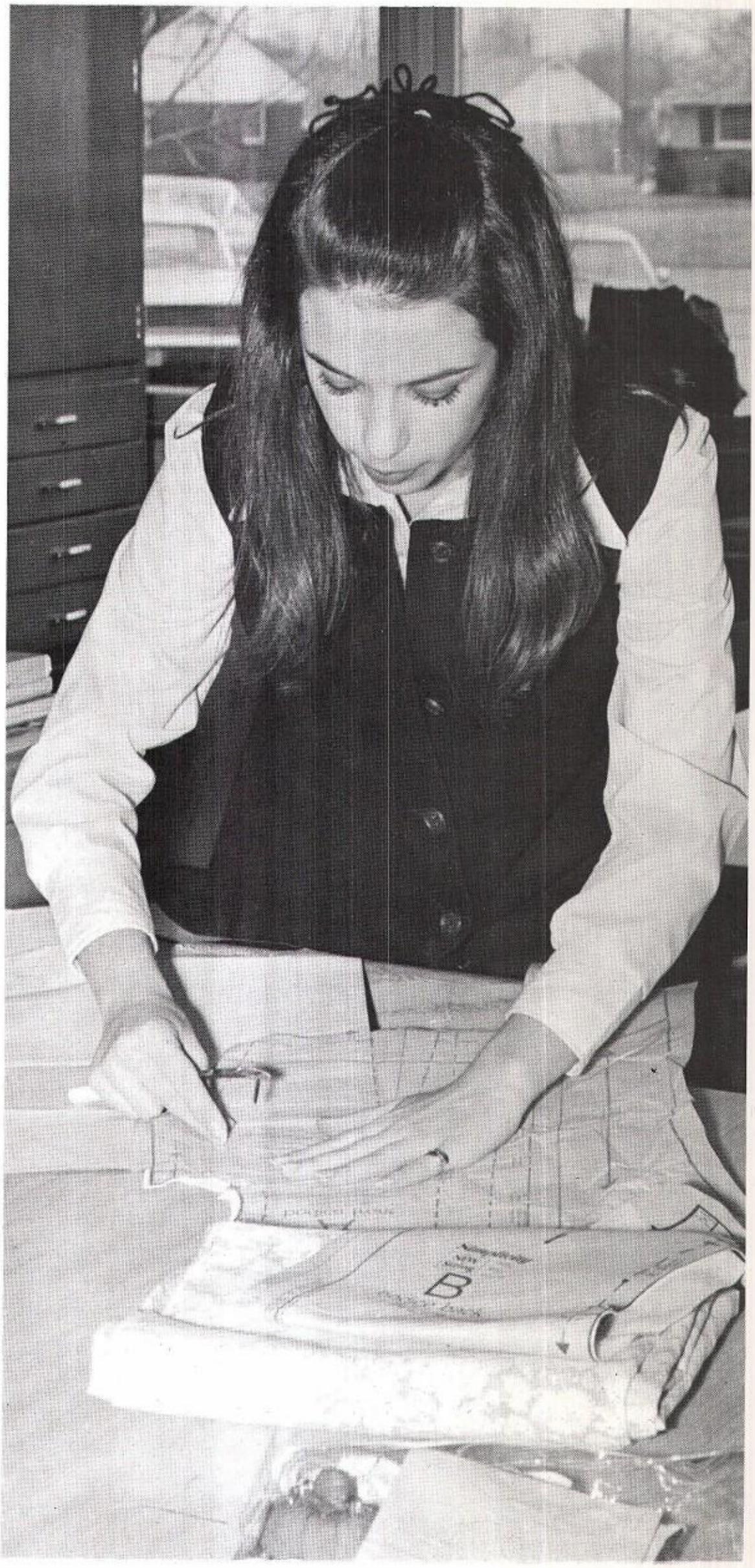
Drafting I students reproduced to scale many different machine parts. After learning fundamental skills in the first year, Drafting II students copied more complicated cogs and machines.

LEFT: *Mark Bauer makes nuts and bolts on lathe.* BELOW: *Greg Cowden and Nick Roberts cut sheet of metal for blacksmith's hammer on mill.* LOWER RIGHT: *Bob Hundt and Andy Hearsum select type to set in printing press.* RIGHT: *John Pience prepares to operate folding machine to make copies of morning announcements.*





New Child Development, Family Living courses enhance home



conomics curriculum

Ups and downs in skirt and hair lengths and dating were discussed in Modern Living. Trips to Elder-Beerman and Millie's Bridal Shoppe were among the highlights of the year. Problems concerning skirt lengths also confronted Clothing I students. Each student was responsible for the completion of one home project.

Teenage problems, marriage, and money matters were explored by panels of students and parents in the new semester course Family Living. Child Development, taught in the second semester, stressed mother and baby care.

First-year home economics students learned skills in cooking and sewing. Expanding on these skills, Home Economics II students learned to prepare a complete dinner. A field trip to the Dayton Power and Light Lighting Center completed Home Economics III students' study of home decorating.

LEFT: *Vicki Oleen and Rick Beatty are bride and groom in mock wedding for Modern Living.* UPPER LEFT: *Peggy Van Dyke and Barb Bistline enjoy cake and punch at mock wedding reception.* ABOVE: *Debbie Hundley and Connie Link go through serving line.* RIGHT: *Debbie Mulholland cuts pattern to begin Clothing I project.*

Semester course Notehand introduced into business program

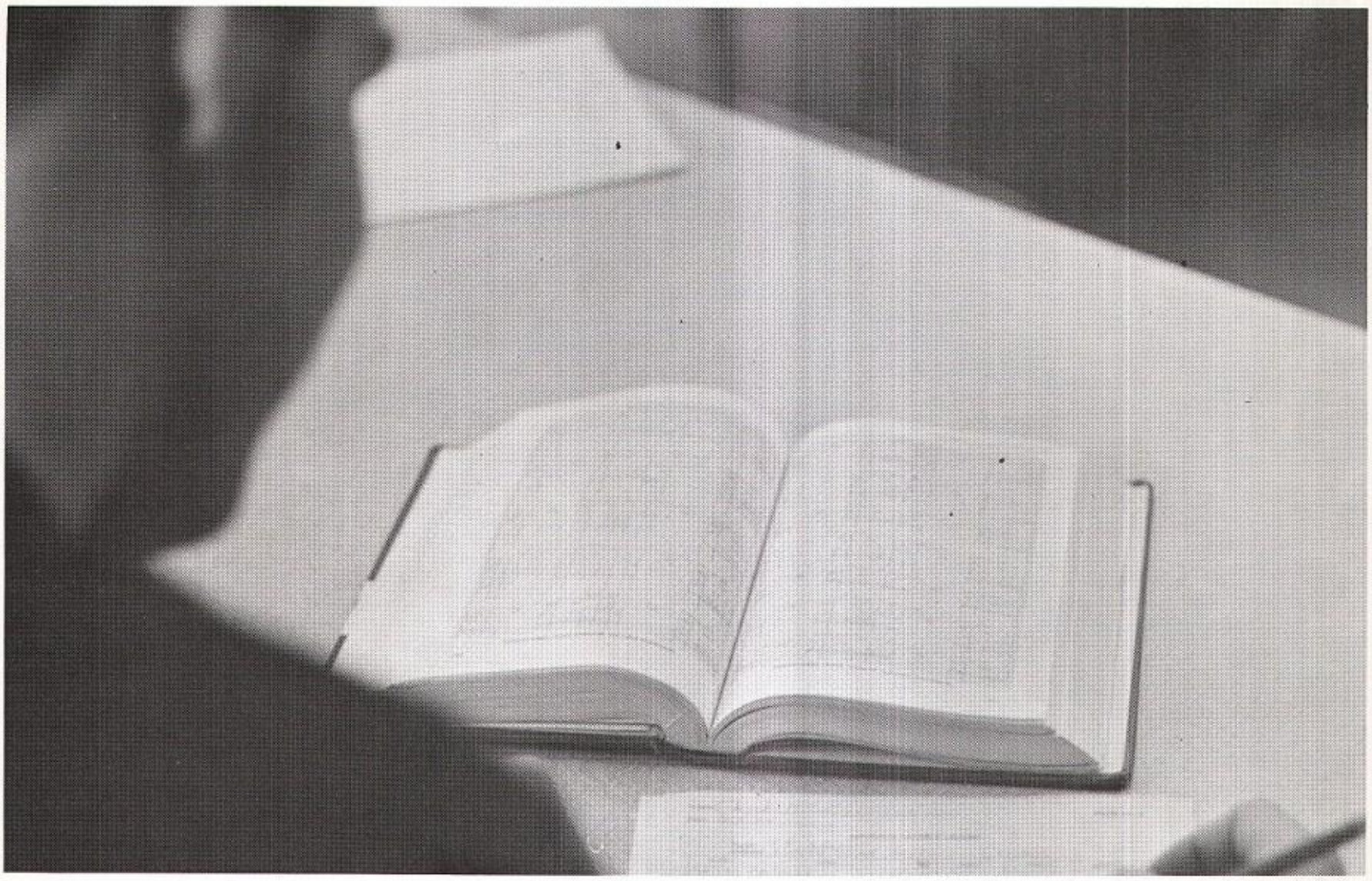
"I don't care what it looks like, just so you write something down," declared Miss Susan Boecker while dictating to her Shorthand I students. Using Stenocord machines, second-year students worked for speed and precision in dictation and office-like transcription.

Curves, lines, and how to connect them were all a part of the study of Notehand. Designed for the college-bound student who needs to be an efficient notetaker, this new course used many standard shorthand characters.

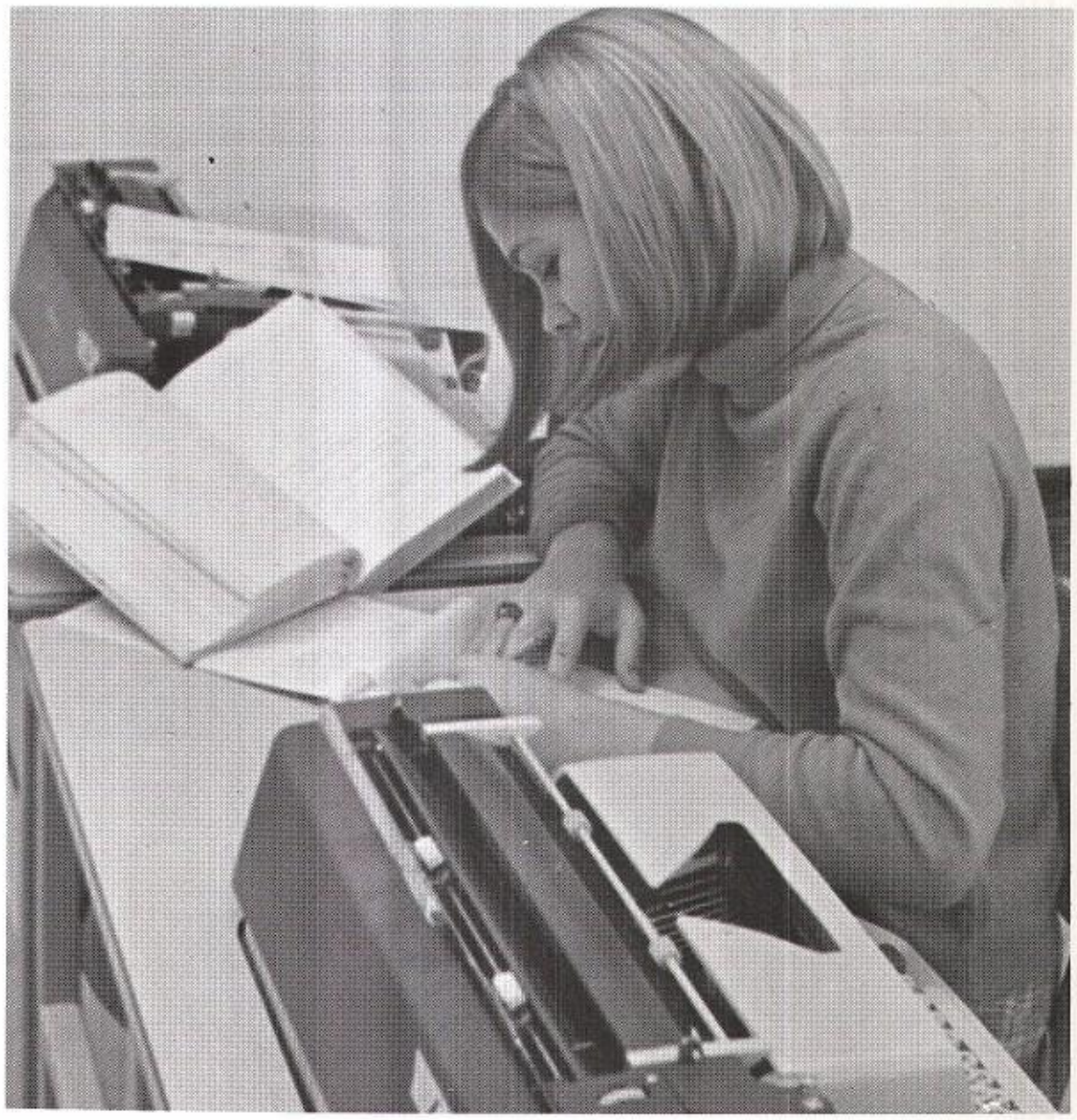
Emphasizing increased skill and proficiency, Typing I was offered as a full year replacement of the semester course Personal Typing. Typing II stressed accuracy with electric typewriters in preparation for office work.

While touring the computerized accounting department at National Cash Register Company, bookkeeping students observed the posting and processing of records done both by hand and machine. Personal records, such as checking accounts budgets were studied in Record Keeping.

Business and its effect in daily life was a basic theme in General Business classes. Students also learned about insurance policies, good saving practices and banking transactions which were required for a well-run business.



FAR LEFT: *Shorthand II student Pam Mustaine transcribes dictation notes.* BELOW: *Typing I instructor Miss Boecker discusses details of manuscript with student.* LOWER RIGHT: *Micky Voelkl copies assignment during Shorthand I.* UPPER RIGHT: *Chuck McCall concentrates on Bookkeeping homework assignment during study period.*



New cash registers, display cases used in vocational Distributive

Cash registers rang and tills slammed shut during the selling and accounting activities in the Distributive Education room. DE students prepared for marketing and distribution careers in the classroom and worked for local merchants in the afternoon.

Diversified Cooperative Training was offered to senior students who also worked at job stations in the afternoons. There they improved skills through job experience and the instruction and training in technical skills provided in DCT.

Mechanical skills could be developed through a two-year Vocational Auto Mechanics program. Offered for the first time this year, this program at West Carrollton High School was available to CHS seniors and juniors.

Rotating from calculators to duplicating and key punch machines, Cooperative Office Education students acquired skills useful for their jobs. After following an academic schedule each morning, COE students worked in area of-

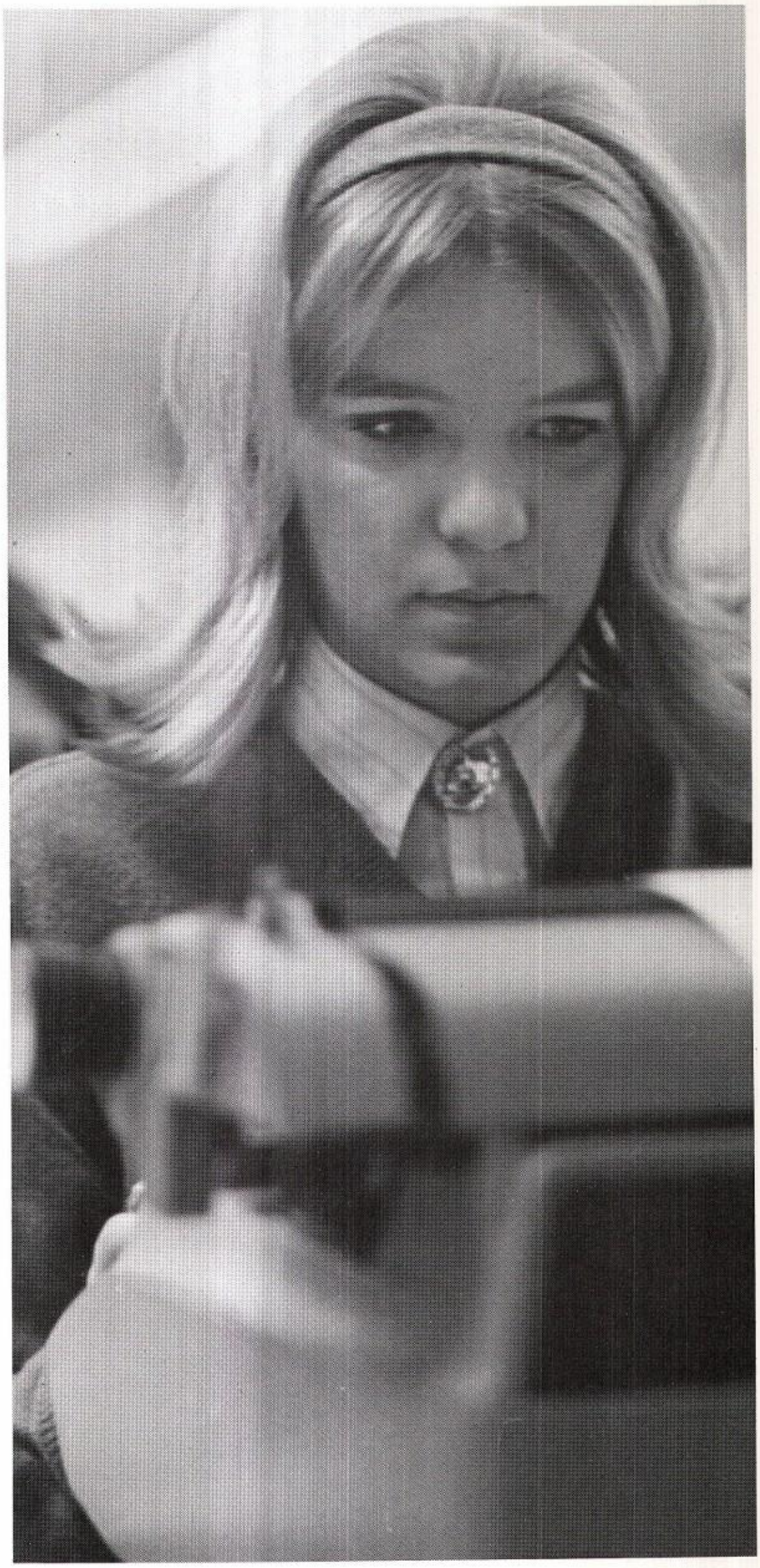
Education program

fices for the remainder of the day.

Business Office Education provided a clerical program for girls who spent the entire day at school. First year studies included typing, recordkeeping, and economics, while BOE II students learned business math and English.

In preparing for the responsibilities of homemaking, students in the Vocational Home Economics program worked on projects ranging from interior decoration to bridal showers. Each project was evaluated in turn by the student, the parents, and the teacher.

UPPER LEFT: *Liz Morris, one of Ohio's Distributive Education Clubs of America's seven Key Diplomats, practices good phone habits.* LOWER LEFT: *Seniors Patty Anderson, Donna Ryan, and Cassie Troxell post pictures of appropriate business dress for COE display.* BELOW: *Michele Cancila practices on calculator in COE while Denise Gyenes supervises.* RIGHT: *Barb Von Derau works for typing accuracy and speed in office work exercises, one part of the complete office study program in Business Office Education.*



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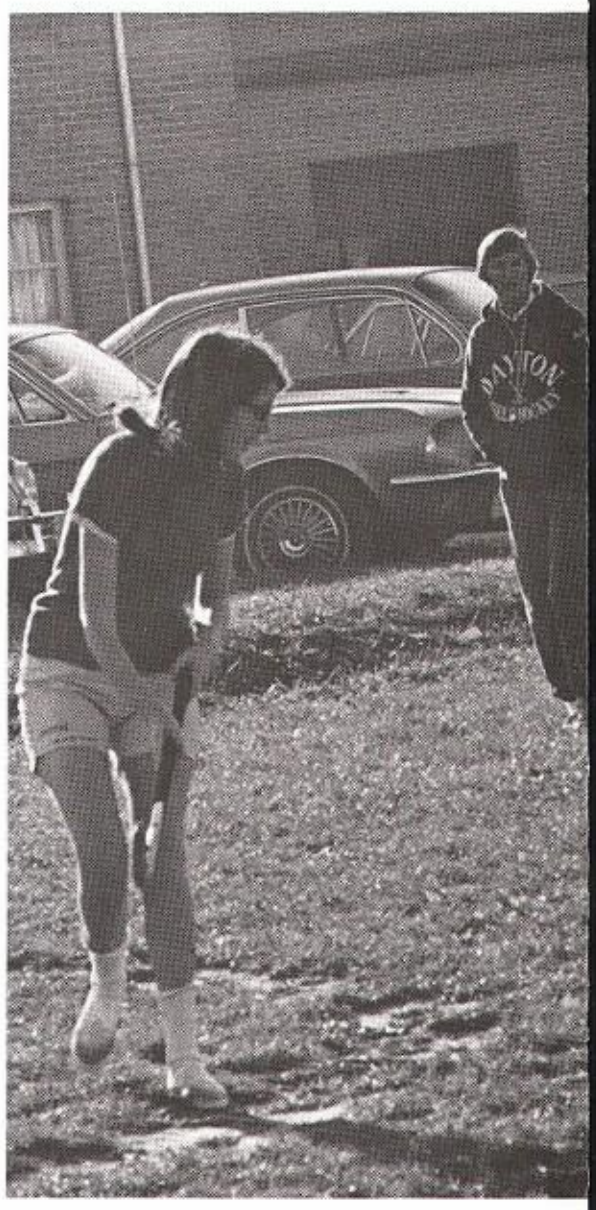


hampers Physical Education's activities

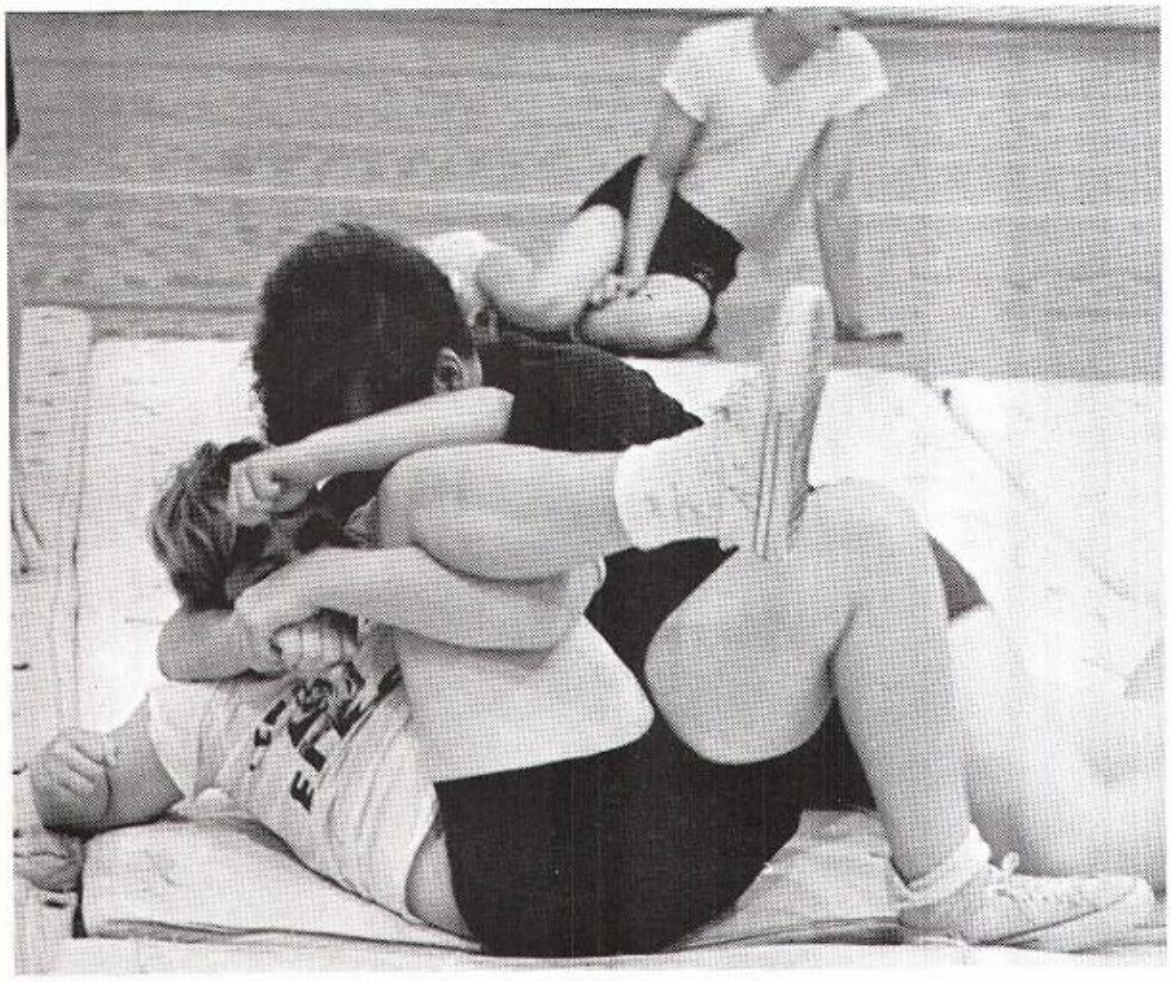
After frigid weather set in this fall, Miss Aldine Acheson was forced to disband her physical education classes and conduct study hall. Since the addition to the South building gymnasium was not completed until early March, these study periods continued most of the 1968-69 school year.

Indoors in the Magsig gymnasium, Miss Mary Ann Goetcheus' classes played volleyball and basketball and developed apparatus skills. While freshman girls worked out figure exercises, sophomores learned modern dance.

Boys' classes played speedball in the fall, and during the winter months worked on the Marine Physical Fitness Program. This program included sit-ups, pull-ups, 120 and 660-yard events, and standing broad jumps.

Freshman boys' classes wrestled, played speedball and basketball, and developed various skills on apparatus.

LEFT: *Jackie Wight, Marcia Gastineau, and Cathy Harris play field hockey as Miss Acheson officiates.* FAR LEFT: *Chris Saaler performs on trampoline.* BELOW LEFT: *Junior boys play speedball.* BELOW: *Brad Otten and Alan Fannin wrestle in frosh Physical Education class.* RIGHT: *Tom Fenton climbs rope during study of apparatus in phys ed.*



Choir and Madrigals perform in area Christmas programs

"Madrigals enjoyed singing at the elementary schools because the children were more receptive," said Mr. Donald Lehman, director. The Madrigals also performed at PTA meetings and area churches before Christmas.

With the Madrigals, Concert Choir sang at the Centerville Elder-Beerman department store and in the annual May Art Festival. The groups presented religious, classical, and popular songs in the all-school Christmas assembly on December 20, 1968.

Five ensembles and seven soloists from the concert choir competed in the Ohio Music Education Association contest on March 1. On a one to five point grading scale, one soloist was judged I, superior, three received II ratings, and two were rated III. All five ensembles earned superior ratings.

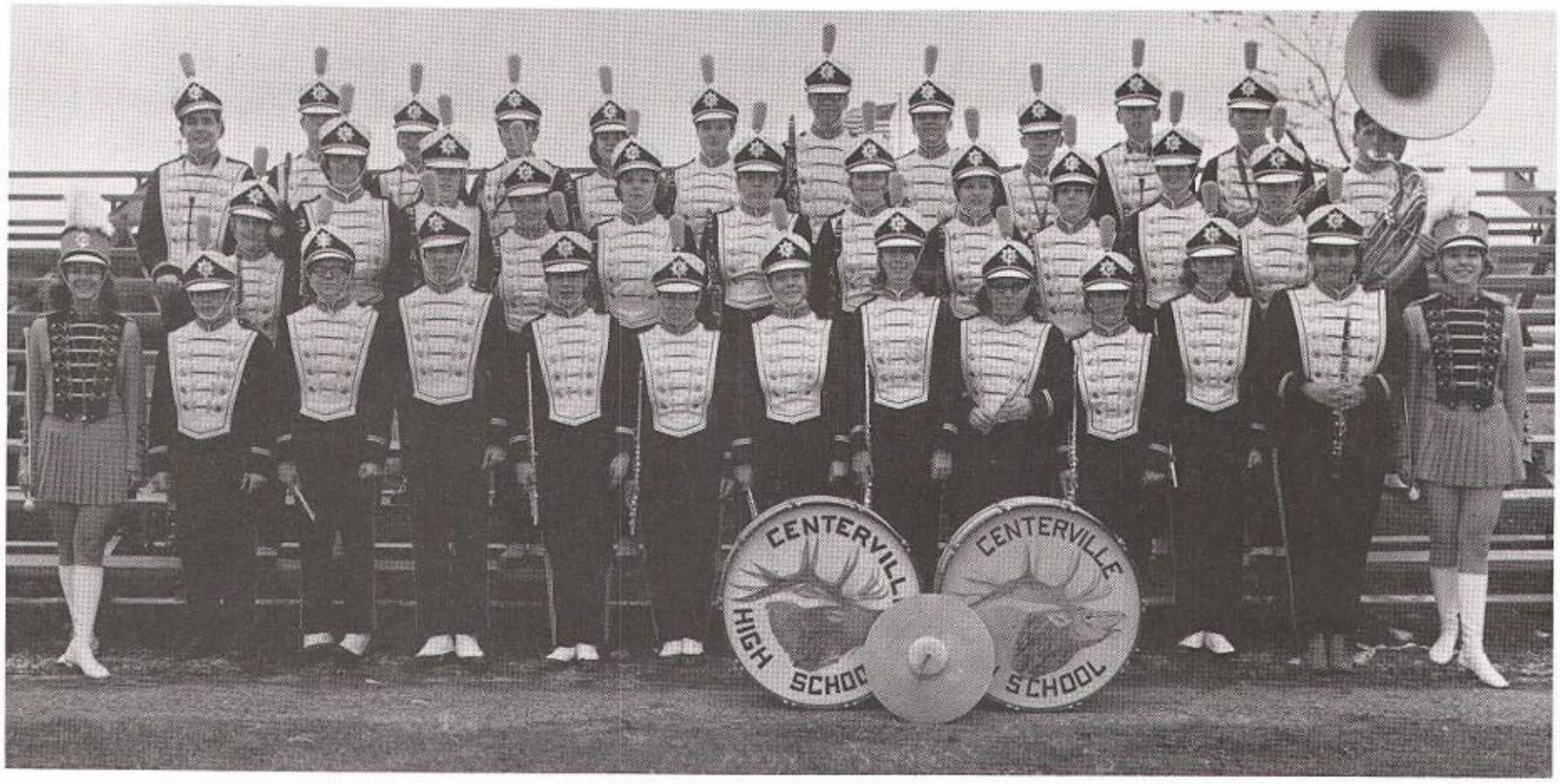
LEFT: *Director Mr. Lehman and Madrigal singers Bev Rosell, Judy Marlow, Vicki Beam, Deb Stonecypher, Roger Reeves, and Bill Fenton rehearse for concert.*

CHOIR MEMBERS. FRONT ROW: *Kay Kohl, Kathy Greer, Liat Minner, Kathy Gabori, Elizabeth Preston, Carol Doster, Pam Irish, Vicki Higgins, Laurie Wilson, Melanie Fowler, Becky Popoff, Debbie Stonecypher, Cynthia Stephens, Kathy Turner, Caroline Poff, Susie Poff, Mary Barr, Terry Springer, and Beverly Bolender.* SECOND ROW: *Cynthia Battin, Vicki Roberts, Terry Pauline, Kay Roeder, Louise Pierce, Mark McCulley, Duane Burgess, David Paddock, Fred Mullen, Thomas Albaugh, Steven Peck, Roger*

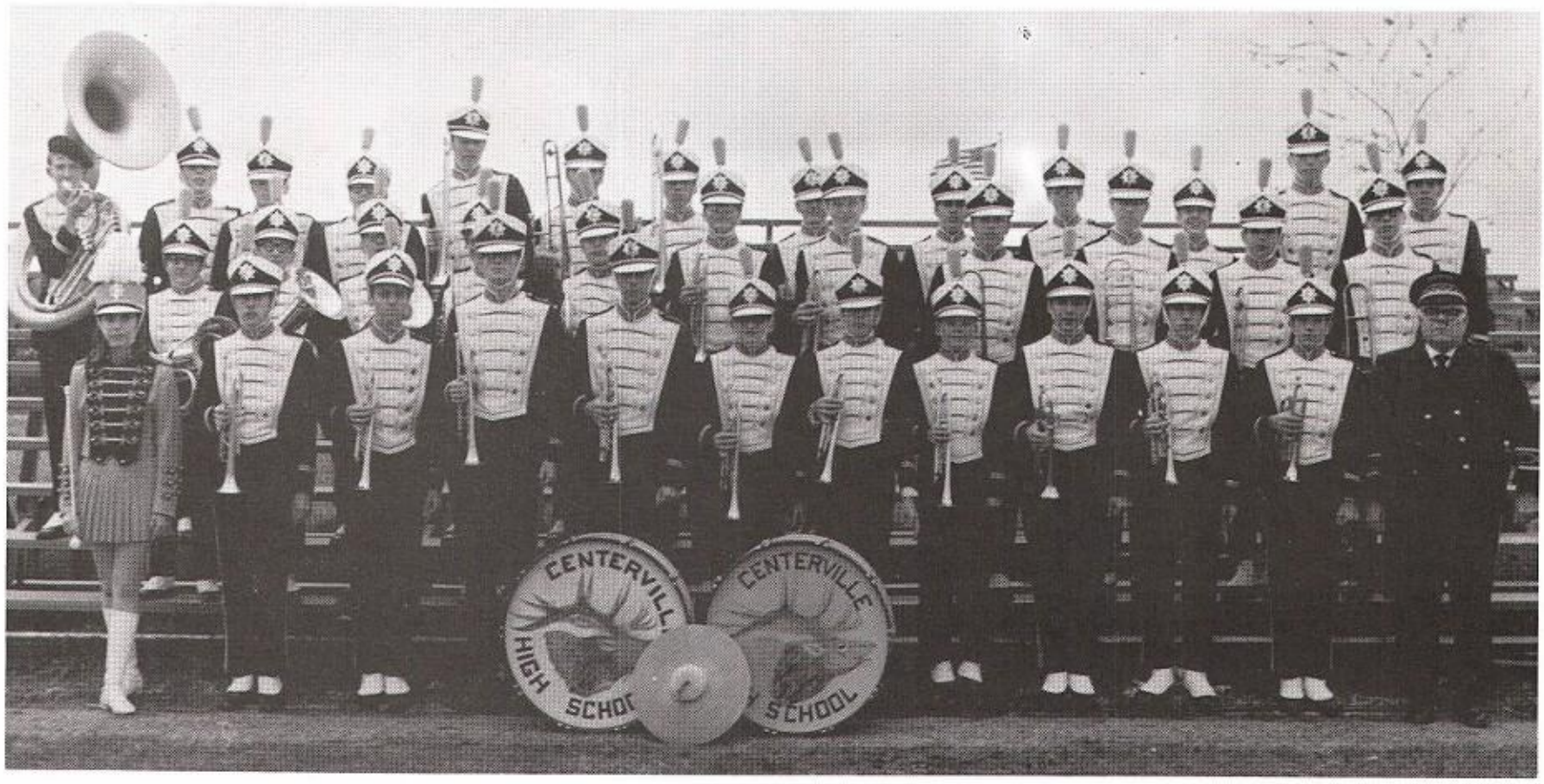
MADRIGALS. FRONT ROW: *Mr. Donald Lehman, Sheryl Rife, Judy Tipton, Carol Doster, Kathi Milne, Susie Poff, Claudia Spoon.* SECOND ROW: *Joyce Knudsen, Beverly Rosell, Linda Bruggeman, Lynne Fischer, Debbie Stonecypher, Debbi Bigl, Jan Oakley.* THIRD ROW: *Jeff Lusenhop, Terry Hignite, Judy Marlow, Tom Albaugh, Roger Reeves, and Vicki Beam.* FOURTH ROW: *Larry Judd, Paul Albrecht, Dan Clemenz, David Brooks, Bill Fenton, and Meredith Ware. Madrigals also participated in Concert Choir.*

Reeves, Mark Canada, Sarah Powell, Christy Smith, Vicki Senne, Linda Richter, Sue Olson, Christy Ford, Nancy Schwegel. THIRD ROW: *Joyce Knudsen, Linda Bruggeman, Lynne Fischer, Meredith Ware, Leonard Cox, Bruce Stevens, Jeff Lusenhop, Gary Smith, William Fenton, David Brooks, Dan Clemenz, James Lees, Terry Hignite, Larry Judd, Paul Albrecht, Judy Marlow, Kathy Schene, Vicki Beam, Lynn Corbin, Nancy Johnston, Linda Webster. Choir performed at Bethany Village during holiday season.*

Band and majorettes purchase new uniforms through sale of



CHS MARCHING BAND. FIRST ROW: *Christine Hamm, John Archdeacon, Ed Cook, Mark Seeley, Betty Bowlus, Joan Kelsey, Laurie Copp, Teri Key, Carol Lance, Ann Harris, Rita Trick, Jill Bahns, and Jan Walser.* SECOND ROW: *Ellen Culler, Jeanne Holcomb, Carol Milbrandt, Marlene Gute, Karen Gerhard, Sue Willey, Marcia Gastineau, Cindy Pray, Melanie Swallow, Nancy Seeley, and Susan Goodman.* THIRD ROW: *Bruce Bowlus, Walter Horn, Barry Steinhagen, Kenny Kebo, Kathy Thayer, Jill Johnson, Vince Winterland, Dave Archdeacon, Dave McCurdy, Ken Dye, and Tim Ewing. Members tried out to play for 1969 musical "Where's Charley?"*



FIRST ROW: *Cheryl McQueen, Barry Hope, C. B. Fields, Steven Webb, Joe Holcomb, Kevin Deckard, Bob Collins, Steven Schneider, Ed Kohl, Reed Noss, Fred Hyslop, and Mr. Don Peiffer.* SECOND ROW: *Cheryl Plott, Randy Sellers, Ralph Goodman, Debbie Bowsher, Tom Fenton, Howard Anderson, Bill Fenton, Rick Goerlitz, Dave Hyslop, Dave Rife, and Greg Koogler.* THIRD ROW: *Phil Bair, Dave Ferrell, Craig Vanstone, Calvin Killen, Greg McCurdy, Greg Schmidt, Dan Archdeacon, Steven Gerhard, Tim Flenner, Roger Rigg, Bill Burrell, Dick Rose, and Dave Paddock. Soloists and ensembles received superior ratings at OMEA contest.*

candy eggs, records

Selling candy eggs, calendars, band records, and CHS sweatshirts allowed the Centerville High School Band with the help of the Band Parents to earn over five thousand dollars for the purchase of new band and majorette uniforms. The band first wore these at the Wayne football game.

Besides performing at all ten football games, the marching band appeared at the Montgomery County Fair, the Holiday at Home parade, and Miami Band Day in Oxford, Ohio. Band members also played at the Centerville Elder-Beerman department store during the Christmas season.

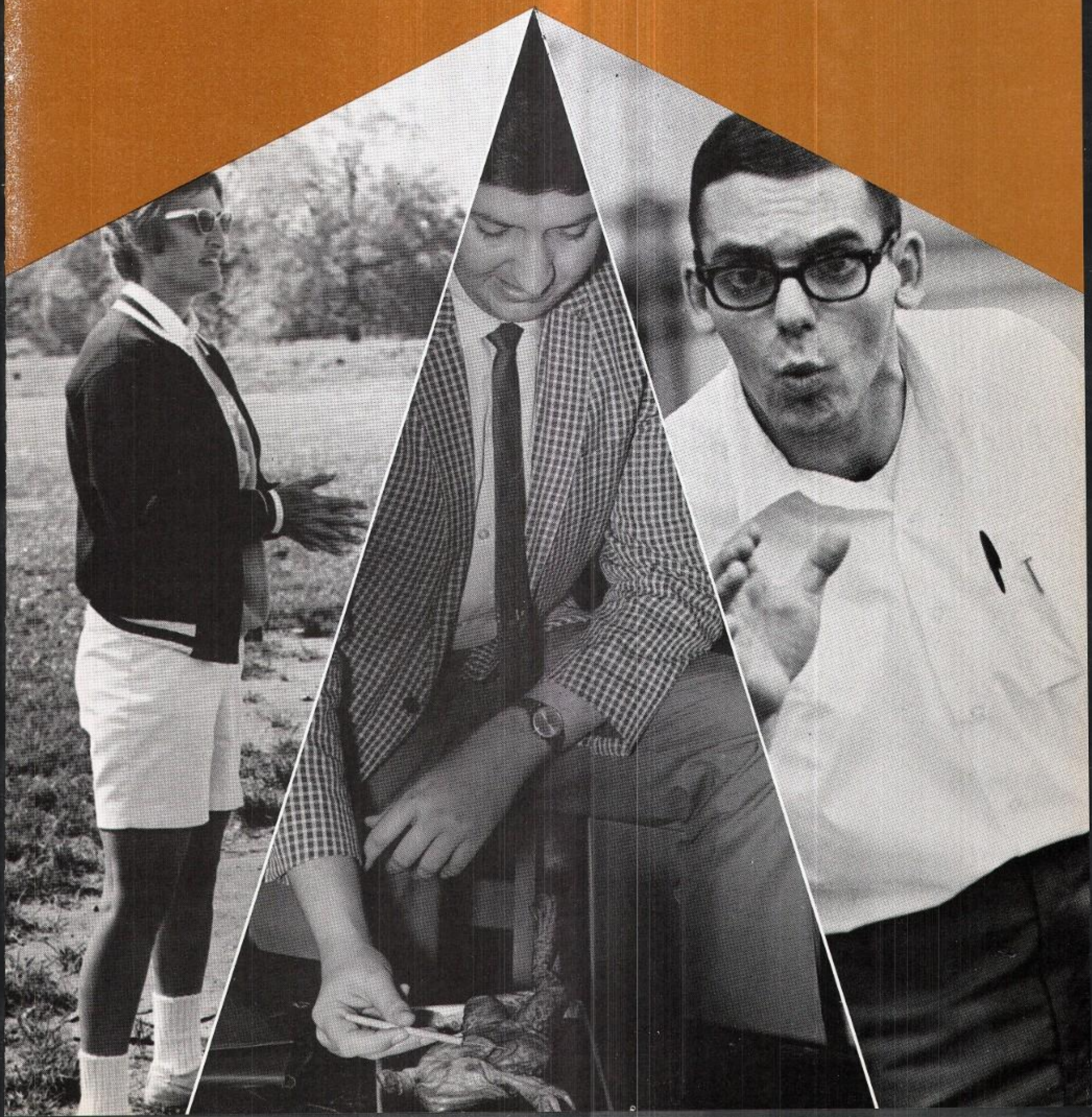
Because all basketball games were away, a pep band was formed by concerned students to encourage attendance and promote spirit. The concert band, composed mainly of members of the marching band, presented the annual winter and spring concerts.

Formed from the better musicians in the concert band, stage band provided accompaniment for the musical. Selected students competed in the solo and ensemble divisions of the Ohio Music Education Association contest.

ABOVE: *Mr. Don Peiffer salutes flag.*
RIGHT: *Greg McCurdy and Rick Goerlitz mark time just before marching onto field.*

PERSONNEL

Searching For Guidance



Dr. Donald Overly

becomes Director of Curriculum; organizes teacher seminars

"Experiment is one of the keystones of progress," said Dr. Donald Overly, new Director of Curriculum. "With the cooperation of the Board of Education and the parents, we can make our system one of the best in the nation."

Dr. Overly, replacing Dr. Arthur Eve, worked with teachers and principals in selecting curricula to meet the needs of students and faculty. A curriculum advisory council, consisting of administration and a teacher from each department, was formed.

Two bills, a 1.12 mill bond issue and a combination 4.1 and 4.8 mill additional operating levy, were up for approval in November. The Board of Education appointed a citizens' committee to go to various homes to show slides. Interested groups sponsored open forums to discuss the issues.

As a result of this intensive campaign, both bills were passed by 55 per cent of the vote. Said superintendent Mr. Richard Preston, "We will now be able to continue the present level of good education in our township."

Mr. John C. Corwin, Director of Special Services, was in charge of developing the data processing system of recording grades for all of the township schools. The Grant Life Science Center and elementary libraries were also under his supervision.

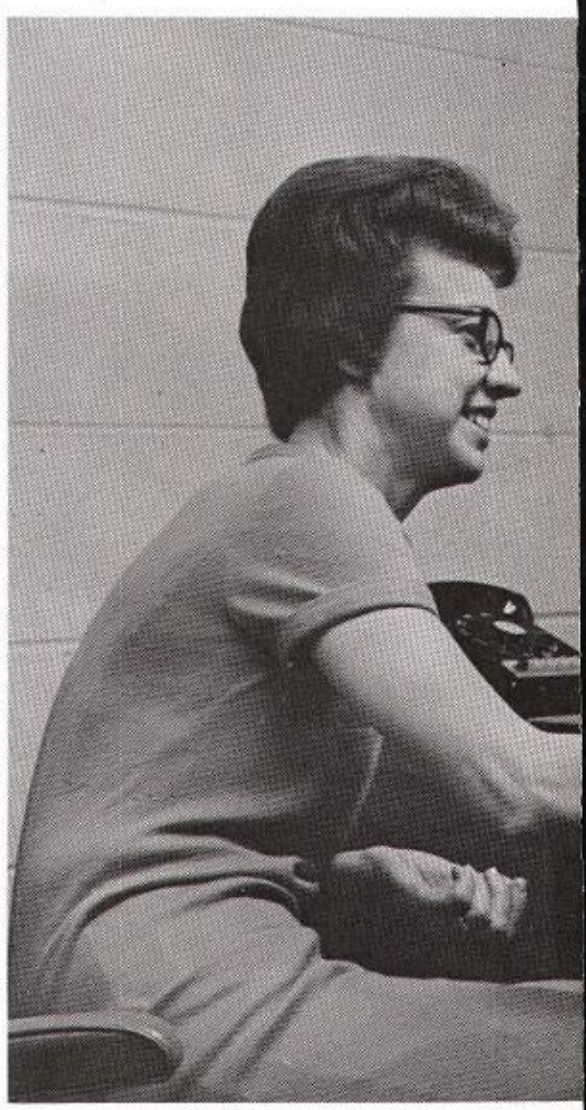
Mr. G. William Beck was unanimously elected to the Washington Township School Board to fill the post of Mrs. Frances Moore. With the resignation of O. H. P. Snyder, Captain Theodore Purvis, Jr., also became a member of the Board of Education.

Board of Education members named a third middle school after Hadley E. Watts, former school superintendent for fifteen years. This middle school was constructed on McEwen Road.

LEFT: *School superintendent Mr. Richard Preston talks about school events with sophomore Allison Krahling.* FAR LEFT: *Secretary Mrs. Rose Brown gives Dr. Overly progress report on adult night school.* LOWER LEFT: *Mr. John Corwin, Director of Special Services, greets visitor in hall of Administration offices in start of busy day.*

BOARD OF EDUCATION MEMBERS. *Captain Theodore Purvis; Dr. Harold Kelso, vice-president; Mr. John McClure, clerk; Mrs. Martha Freedman, president; Mr. Richard Preston, school superintendent; Mrs. Janet Neeley, Mr. G. William Beck.*

Township Administration offices serve



27 schools; bus features are altered to satisfy city specifications

Washington Township's administrative offices served twenty-seven schools this year. Administrators handled personnel, finances, buses, and food service. Among the major problems was the supplying of substitutes during the Hong Kong flu epidemic.

Since Centerville's 1968 graduation from village to city status, the lettering of the thirty-seven high school buses was changed to meet state and federal specifications. City status entailed the alterations of bumper heights, knee room between seats, and the diameter of the steering wheels.

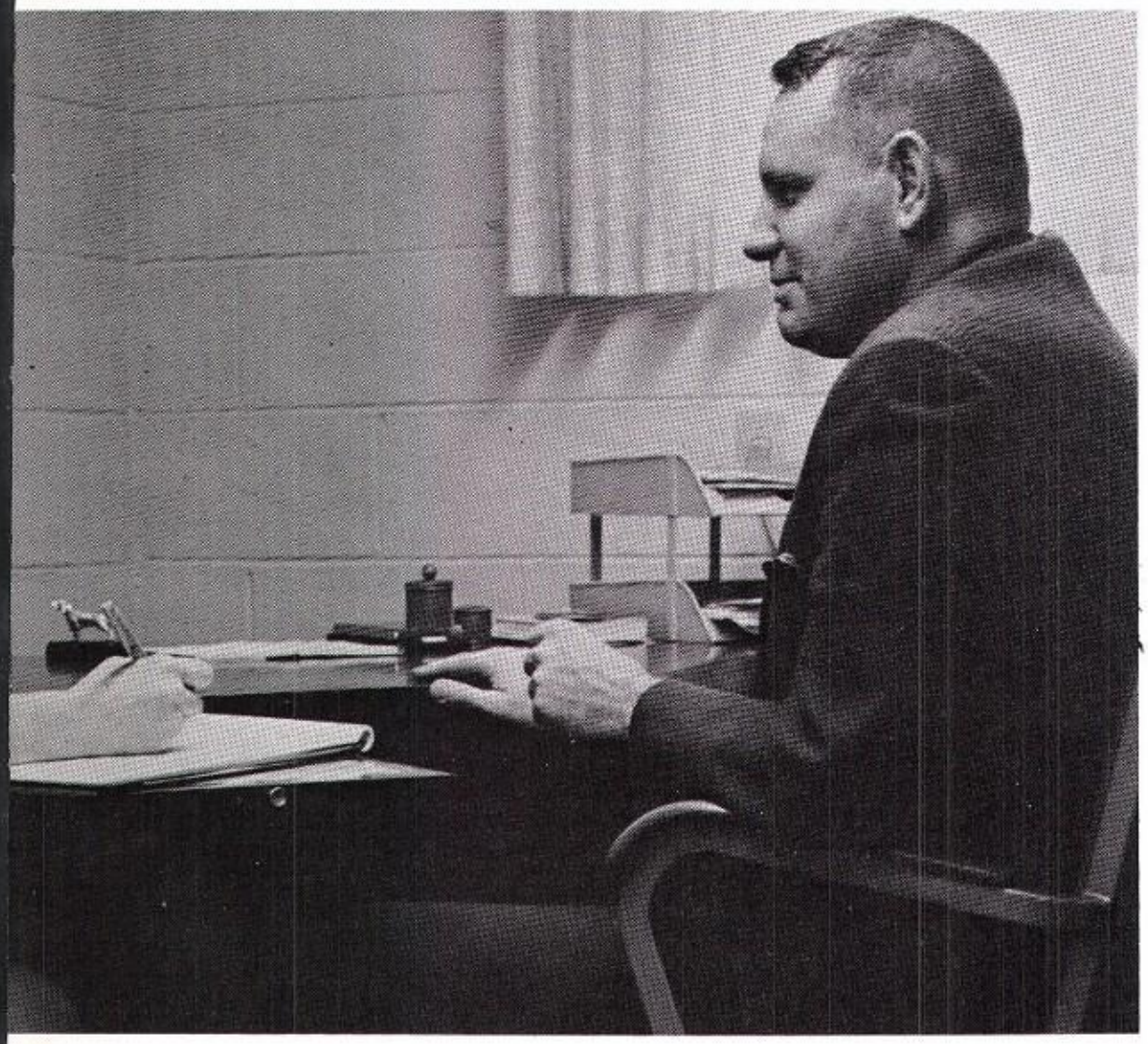
Mrs. Thelma O'Donnel, the only woman transportation supervisor in Ohio, co-ordinated bus routes for the township's schools. At a cost of forty cents a mile, the transportation department spent $670.40 per day.

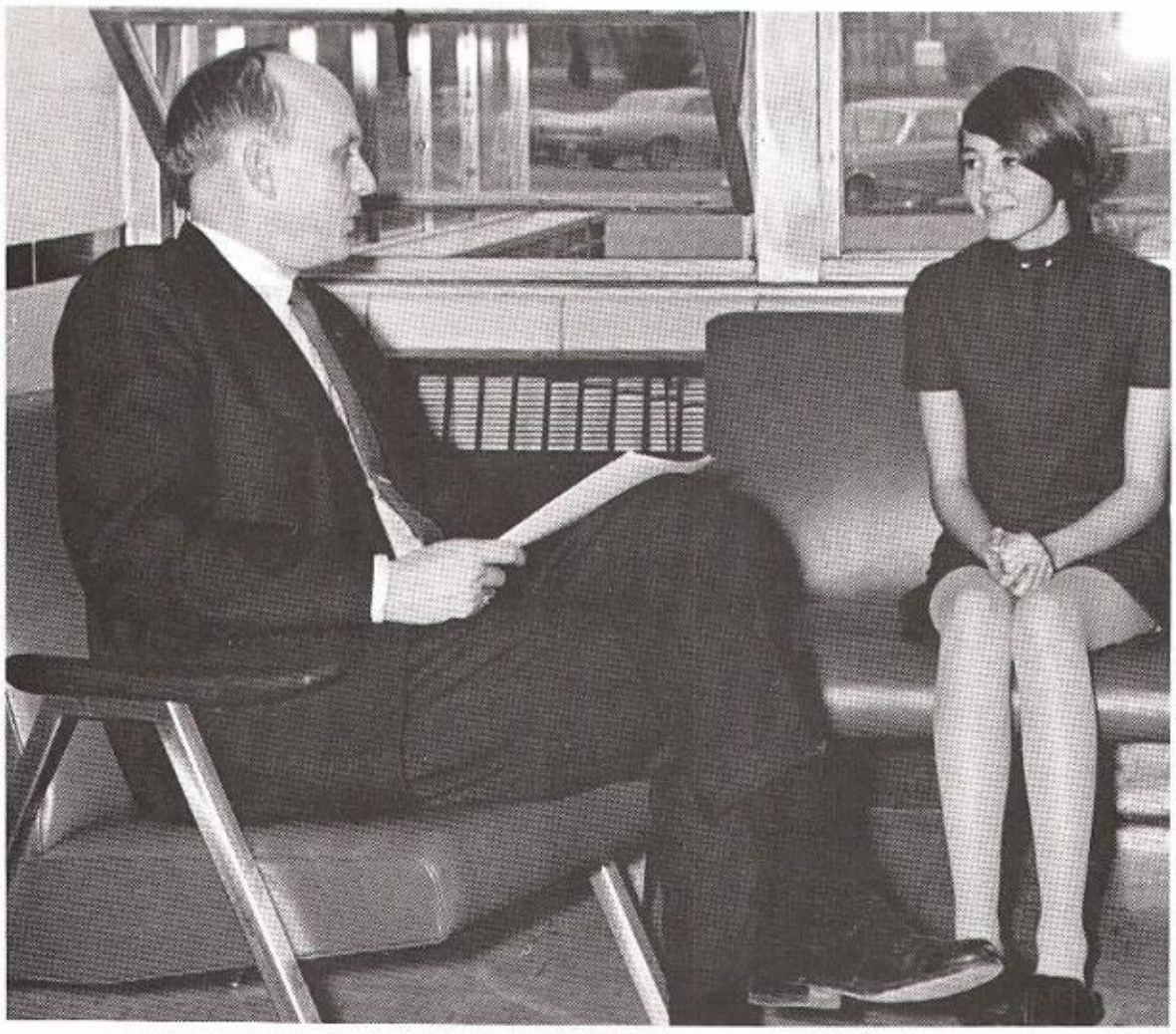
Meanwhile, as Director of Personnel, Mr. Jack Henderson interviewed new personnel candidates, prepared reports for the State Department of Education, and co-ordinated the schools' activities with emphasis on community organizations and public relations.

Concurrently, Mr. George Steele, Director of Business Affairs, handled the schools' budget and financial operations. Thus, he was indirectly responsible for maintaining the custodial staff, transporting students, and supervising the food service and cafeterias.

Planning diversified menus was one of the many duties of Head Dietician Mrs. Alice Kerley. She also bought food, and interviewed, selected, and trained new cafeteria personnel.

LEFT: *Mrs. O'Donnel and Mr. Steele discuss transportation expenses.* FAR LEFT: *Mrs. O'Donnel checks location of stalled bus.* FAR LOWER LEFT: *Mrs. Kerley hands secretary menus to be typed.* BELOW: *Mrs. Alma Olson takes dictation from Mr. Henderson.* RIGHT: *Mr. Henderson checks for phone messages with his secretary Mrs. Olson.*





Head principal Mr. Keith Krantz attends principals' convention

n San Francisco

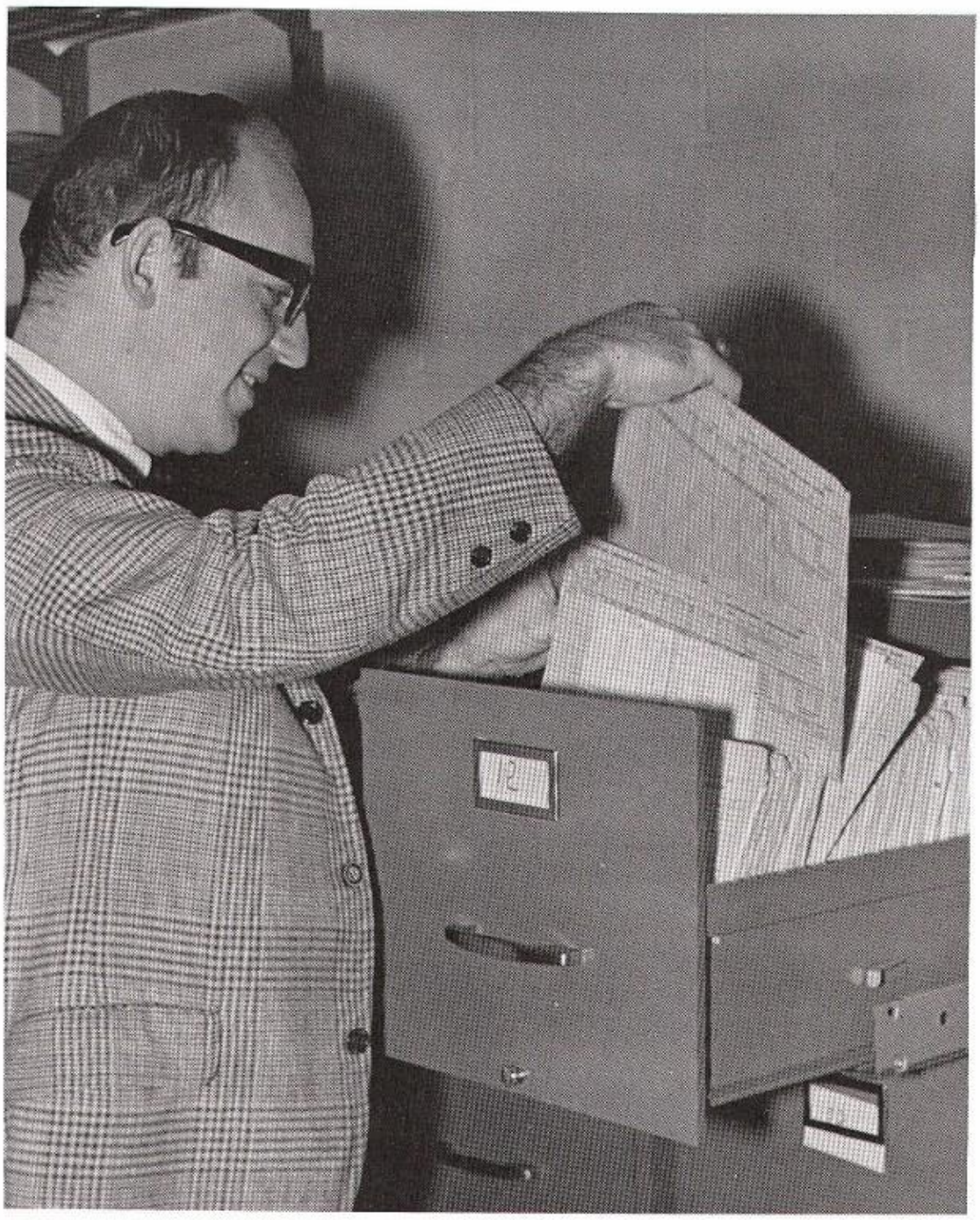
Heavy construction of new school facilities caused extra problems for Centerville's principals this year. Added responsibilities included changing class locations when construction forced closure of eight rooms, the South auditorium, and the South library.

One victim of change was head principal Mr. Keith Krantz, who moved from the South building to his new Magsig office in January. In March he attended a national principals' convention in San Francisco, California.

By attending all Student Council meetings, Mr. Jack Durnbaugh kept in close touch with the student body. He enforced school policies, mainly those against smoking and truancy.

Mr. William O. Cline, serving in his eleventh year at Centerville, kept order in the Magsig building. He was also the adviser of the Student Court.

FAR UPPER LEFT: *Mary Crouch seeks advice on problem.* UPPER LEFT: *After refilling paper dispenser, Mr. Durnbaugh secures lock.* LEFT: *Mrs. Elda Jean Garner reminds Mr. Cline of meeting.* RIGHT: *Mr. Krantz uses master schedule to locate several teachers.* ABOVE: *Mr. Krantz speaks to sophomore class about planning of Homecoming.*



ABOVE: *Mrs. Martin helps Linda Bahns with schedule.* LEFT: *Mr. Weidner pulls record from file to begin transcript.* BELOW: *Mr. Lantz and Mr. Weidner discuss new vocational course.* RIGHT: *Linda Nuttall consults file of college bulletins.* FAR RIGHT: *Mrs. Hall compiles class ranking list after first semester grades have been recorded.*

Two counselors, school psychologist added to guidance staff

Working in make-shift and often frigid offices, the guidance counselors struggled to help students and schedule classes. The old library area was remodeled to accommodate the enlarged staff, with the new counselors and a psychologist added this year.

As school psychologist, Dr. Thomas Agin worked with Mr. John Case, Director of Guidance, and teachers and counselors in an effort to help students. He also held conferences and did individual counseling.

Joining the guidance department were Mr. John Lantz, vocational counselor, and Mrs. Andrea Martin. Mr. Lantz worked to make West Carrollton's Auto Mechanics program open to CHS students. Tapes about various vocations were also available.

As counselors for juniors and seniors, Mr. Gary Weidner and Mrs. Rebecca Hall helped students with education plans. This included administering college board tests such as the Scholastic Aptitude Test and arranging visits from college representatives.

Centerville Classroom Teachers' Association votes to award

As the world felt growing pains with expanding population, Centerville High School also realized significant gains in size, not only with additions to the South Building, but also with faculty.

This year, Washington Township employed approximately 100 certificated personnel, expressly to teach at the high school level. Of this number, 33% held master's degrees.

Another addition was the creation of the audio-visual department. Mr. Roy Grimes established headquarters in the old South Building library where he kept audio-visual equipment for all township schools. He also experimented with new television video-tape equipment in speech and dramatics classes and at freshman football games.

CHS faculty participated in the Centerville Classroom Teacher's Association. In January, the group voted to accept the Board of Education's pay offer, placing them among the area's highest salaried teachers. Committees within the organization tried to institute better student-teacher relations and provide a link with parents in the PTO.

Junior Laura Bennett helps Mrs. Dorothy Zopf display projects finished in studio art class. Members of this class worked independently on projects of their choice throughout the year.

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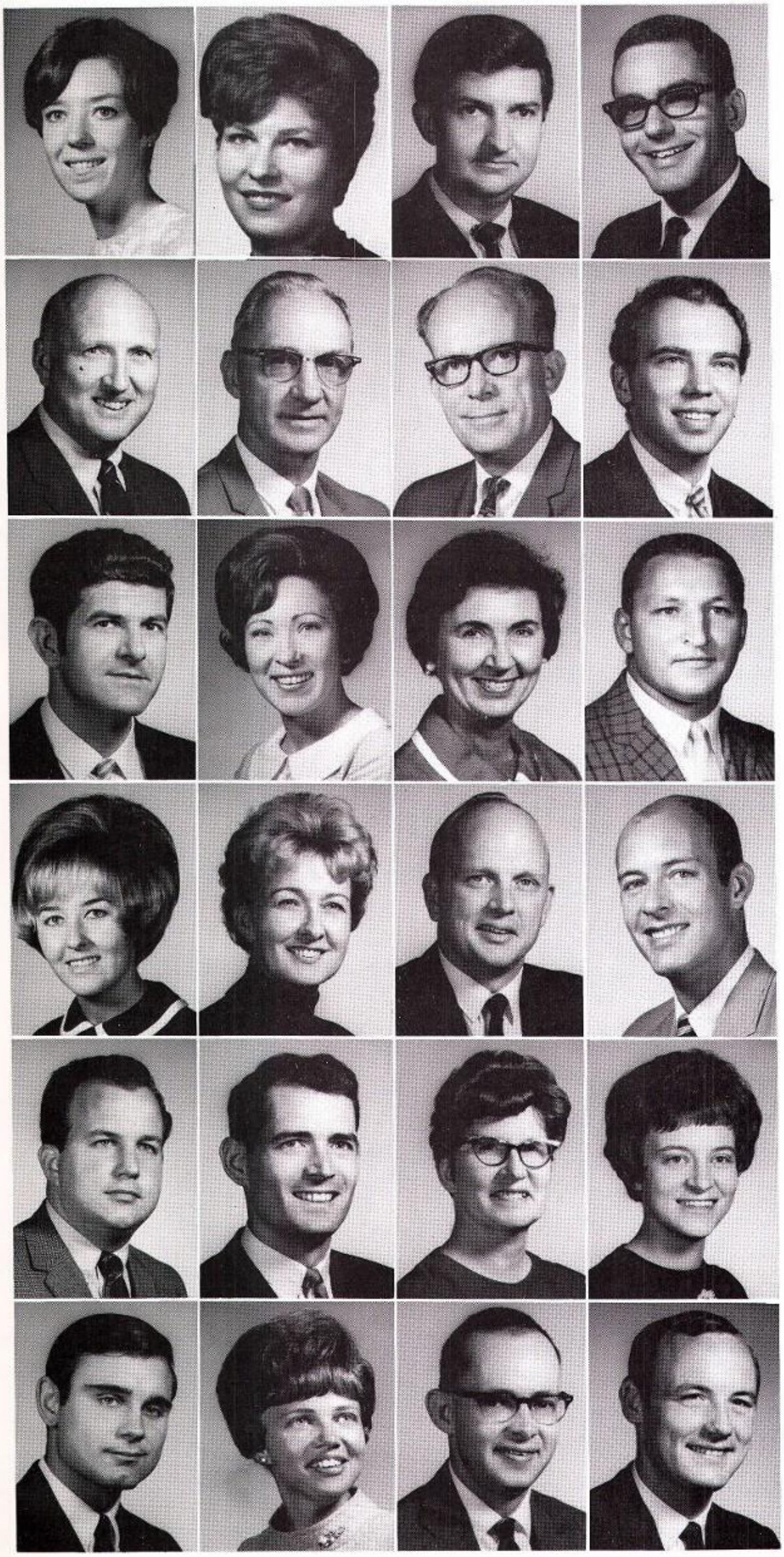
township teachers one of highest salaries in south Dayton area



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Former CHS math teacher establishes audio-visual department

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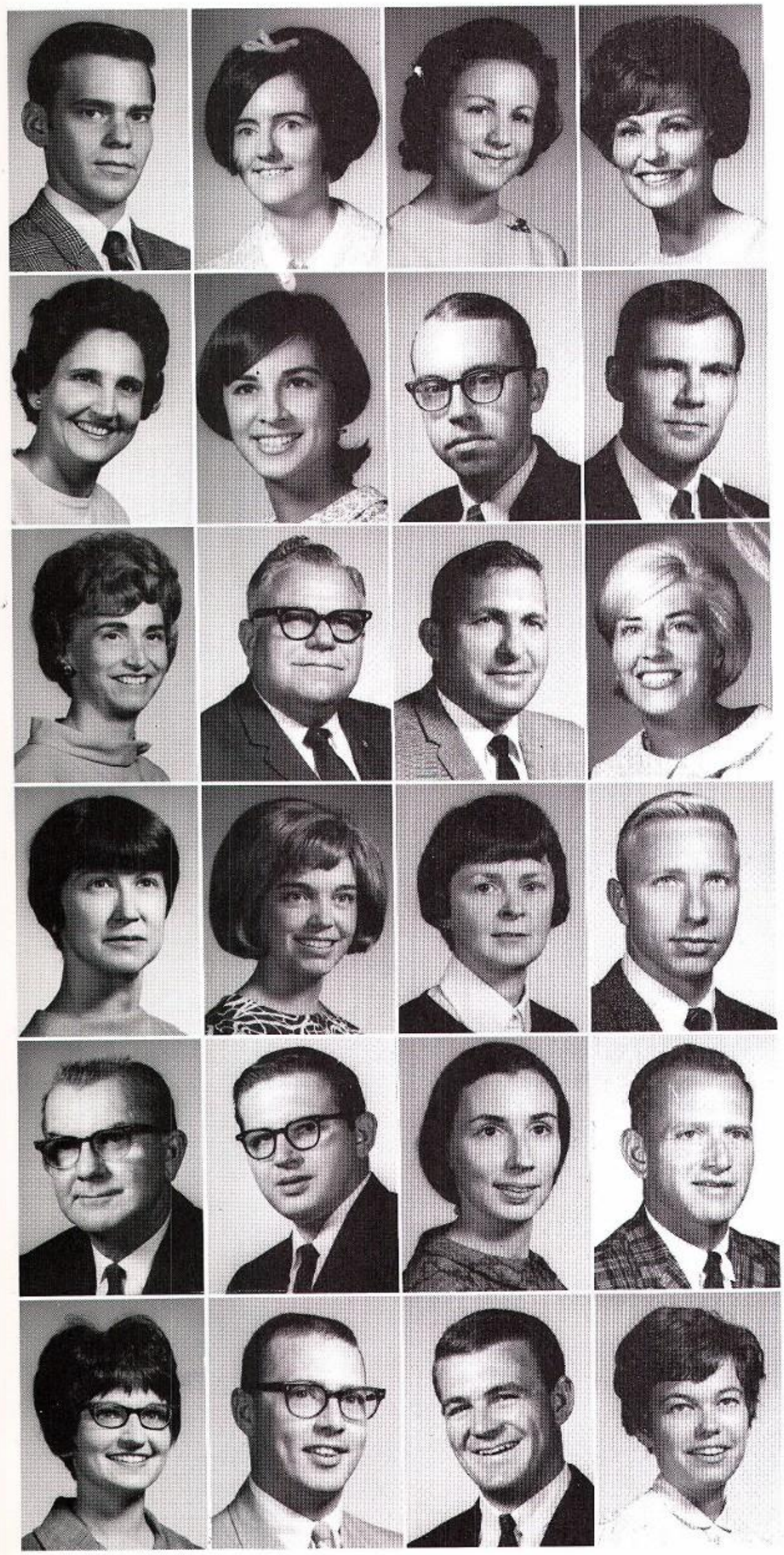
coordinates distribution of equipment for eight township schools



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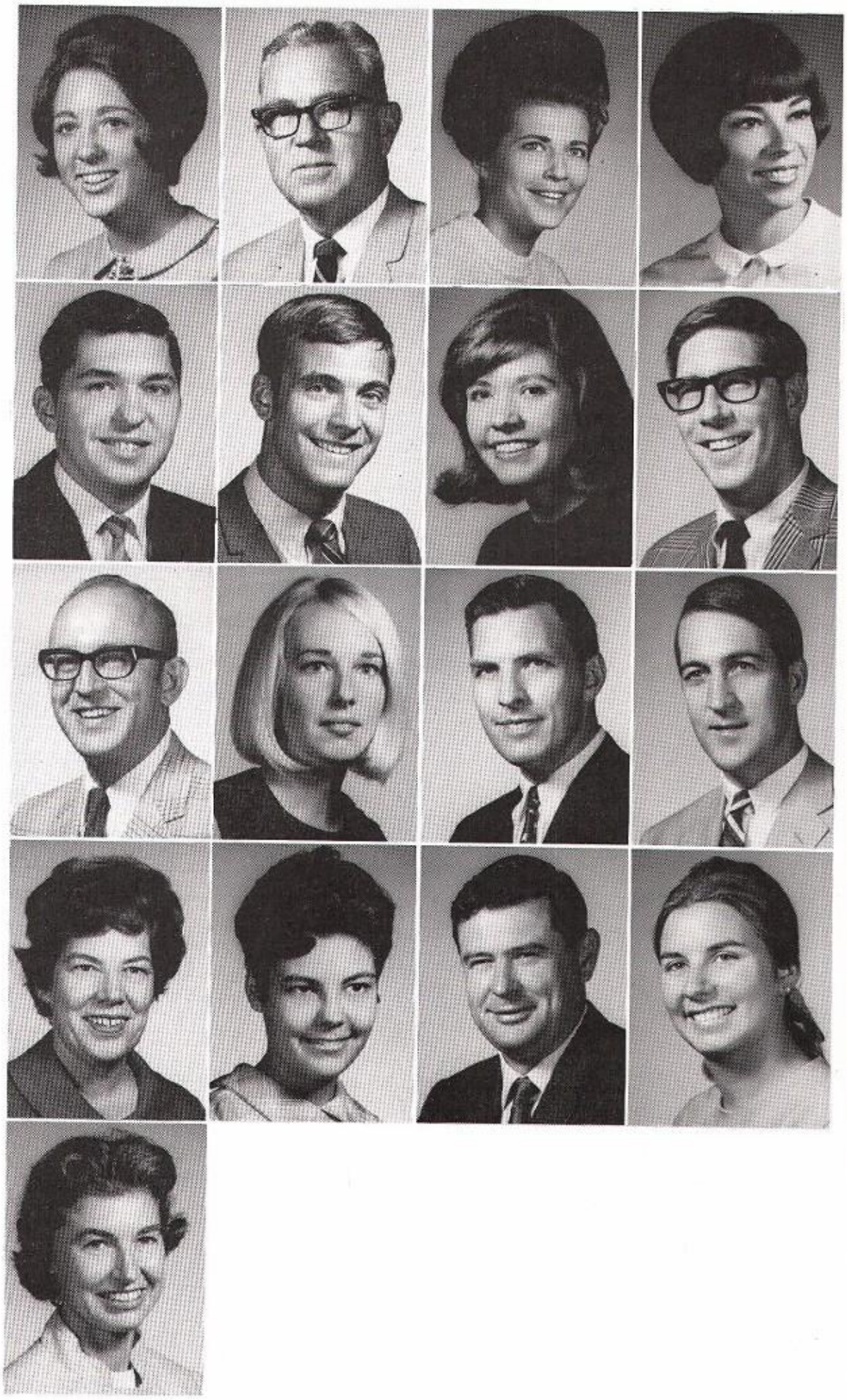


Teacher aides, study hall proctors lighten work load for faculty

To accomodate the increased departmentalization at Centerville, the school system hired five more aides this year, in addition to retaining the secretaries previously at the high school.

These additions included study hall proctors, one for each building, whose job it was to take attendance and keep peace. New library assistants helped staff the libraries in each building during the peak periods of the day, including lunch and afternoon hours.

Office secretaries in both buildings continued to handle master attendance lists, enrollment records, work permits, and general office correspondence. They also prepared the grade cards for computer programming.

At the same time, Mrs. Virginia Harrod was responsible for keeping the general fund at the high school. She received deposits from many school organizations and also took care of the disbursements of these groups.

Secretarial aides were used by the English, social studies, and science departments. These women typed tests and study materials, helped teachers grade tests, and distributed books. They also sold paperback books for classes.

FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION

ANN BLAIR, English Department Secretary . . . NANCY DINNEEN, Assistant South Librarian . . . GLADYS EICHHORN, Social Studies Department Secretary . . . JEAN GECKELER, Guidance Department Secretary . . . MARY ANN GOUGARTY, Magsig Building Secretary.

MARY HALL, Assistant Magsig Building Librarian . . . VIRGINIA HARROD, Activities Account Bookkeeper . . . DOROTHY HAURY, South Building Secretary . . . BEVERLY LIGHTCAP, Magsig Building Study Hall Proctor . . . IONE SAVAGE. South Building Secretary.

Sophomore Buffy Heller receives change from English secretary Mrs. Anne Blair after purchasing needed book for English II class. Mrs. Blair, one of several department secretaries, took charge of selling required paperback books and typing various study materials.

Cooks, maintenance men, volunteers, nurse contribute to smooth

SOUTH BUILDING COOKS. *Ruth Lighter, Lou Kuntz, Lois Blevins, Thelma Bahns, Margaret Burgess, Martha Hewitt, Beulah Lance, and Virginia Reeder.*

Seventeen cooks served approximately 1700 students a variety of foods each day, ranging from turkey dinners at Thanksgiving to pizza slices.

A la carte was used again for the fourth consecutive year, allowing students to choose either well-balanced lunches or ice cream. Crowded conditions still proved to be a problem, even though five thirty-minute periods were provided for lunch.

With construction projects in many parts of both buildings the custodians' jobs seemed to be never-ending. Trying to improve school grounds, they kept the buildings as clean as possible.

As snow covered the sidewalks and roads, janitors removed it to prevent slippery surfaces. During summer months, while everyone else relaxed, they continued with lawn mowing, painting, and general upkeep.

Red Cross volunteer nurses aided head nurse Mrs. Margaret Baird by attending to illnesses, accidental injuries, and emergencies. At the beginning of

functioning of school

the school year, applications were sent out to mothers interested in volunteering for this community service.

Mrs. Baird alternated among twelve different schools, spending two days a week at the high school. She administered senior chest x-rays, ear and eye tests for underclassmen, and assisted with physical examinations for athletes.

Making three runs each day, bus drivers transported 2500 public and nonpublic students. Thirty-two men and women maintained safety and cleanliness on thirty-seven buses. They drove not only to and from school, but also for athletic teams, Coeds, and the band, taking them to away games and other competitive events.

FAR LOWER LEFT: *Bus driver Mr. Carl Castiglione prepares to leave school on high school afternoon route.* LOWER LEFT: *South building custodian Mr. Mid Roberts sweeps hall, littered during school day.* RIGHT: *Head school nurse Mrs. Margaret Baird administers basketball physical examination to student Bill King, as part of regular duties.*

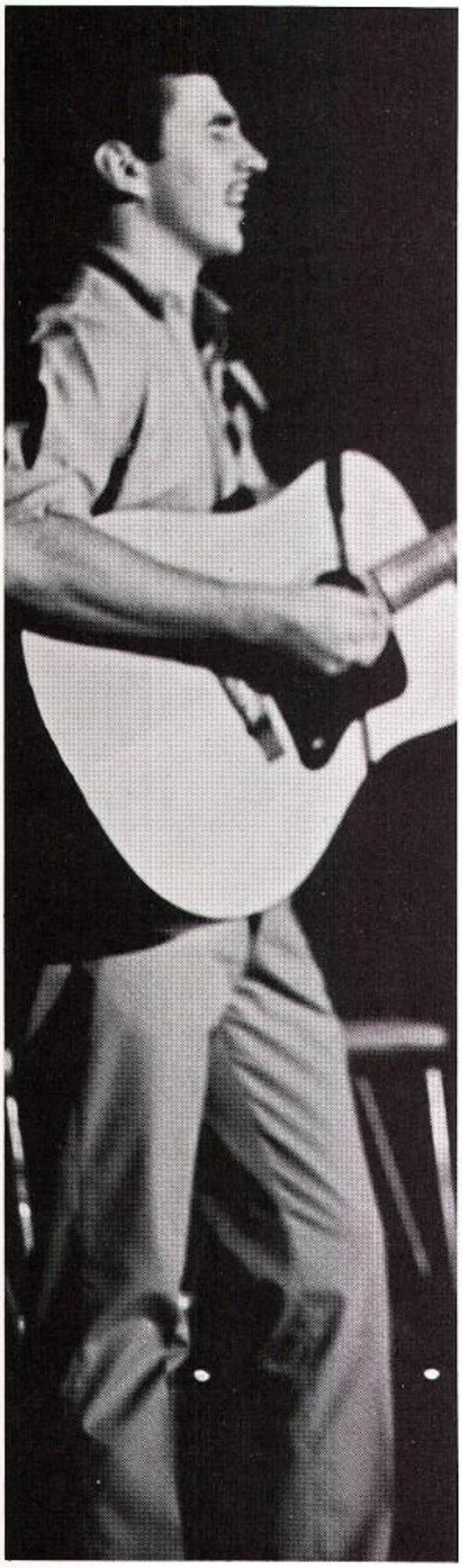
MAGSIG COOKS. *Louise Reese, Debra Ewald, Emma Kail, Shirley Mehaffie, Lucille Kinser, Florence Weber, Margaret Spiedel, Mildred Ater, Velma Schwartz. Fresh fruits and Julienne salads supplement the variety of foods served daily.*

EVENTS

Searching For Diversion

Seven senior boys begin Homecoming tradition of torch run;

Council-sponsored "Sing-Out" receives enthusiastic response



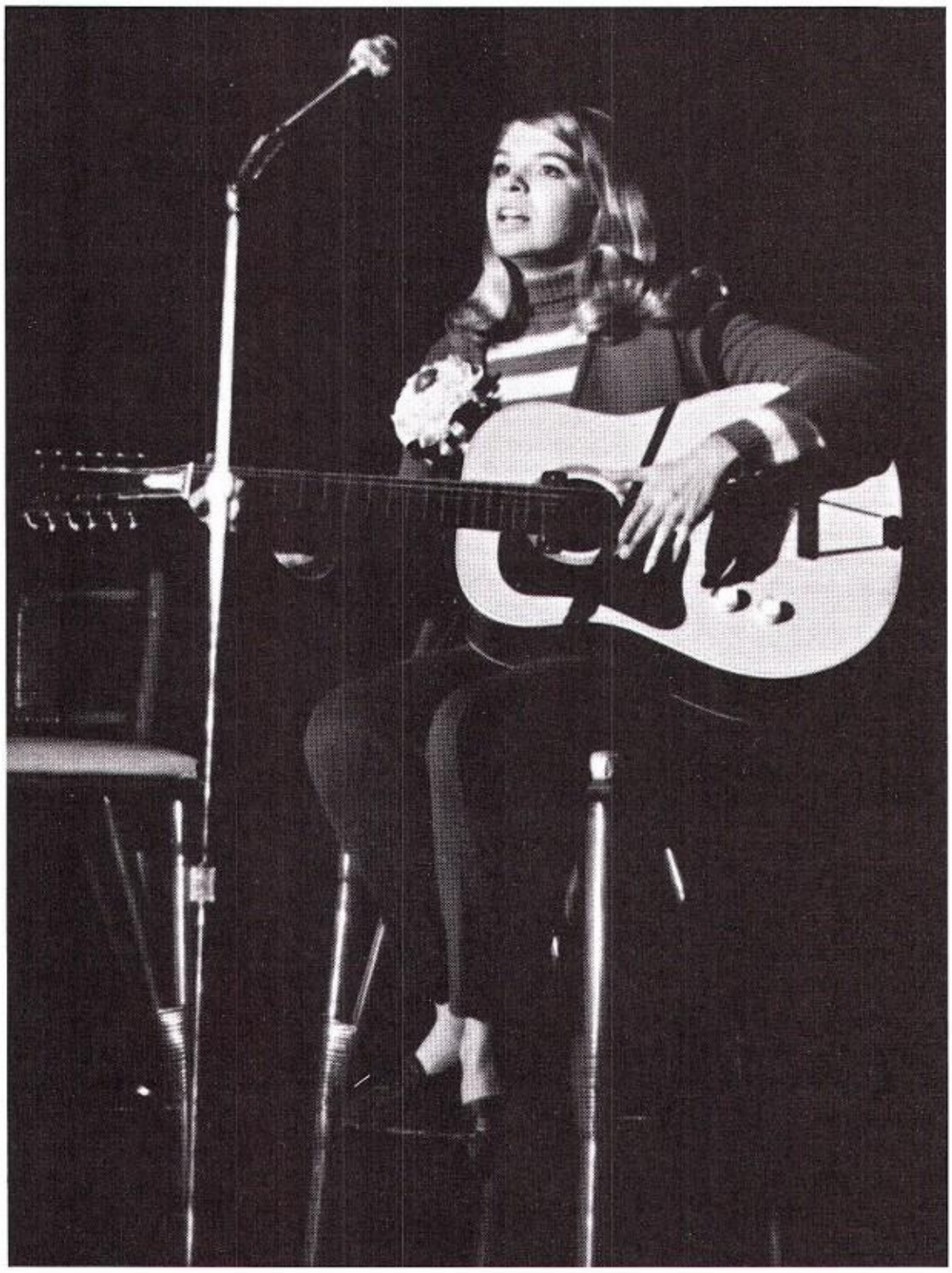
Topping off an enthusiastic spirit week, the annual bonfire also opened the 1968 Homecoming festivities.

The fire was lighted a new way this year. Seven senior boys ran through the dusk, from the Washington Township boundaries to CHS, each with a torch. To the cheers of the crowd they threw the torches on the woodpile.

Vigorous cheer chanting and hand clapping soared into the night with the brilliant flames of the fire. Coach John Lantz and the starting squad for Friday's game gave short speeches of encouragement. Climbing upon a ladder the Elk mascot tossed a Dragon dummy into the fire, climaxing the bonfire.

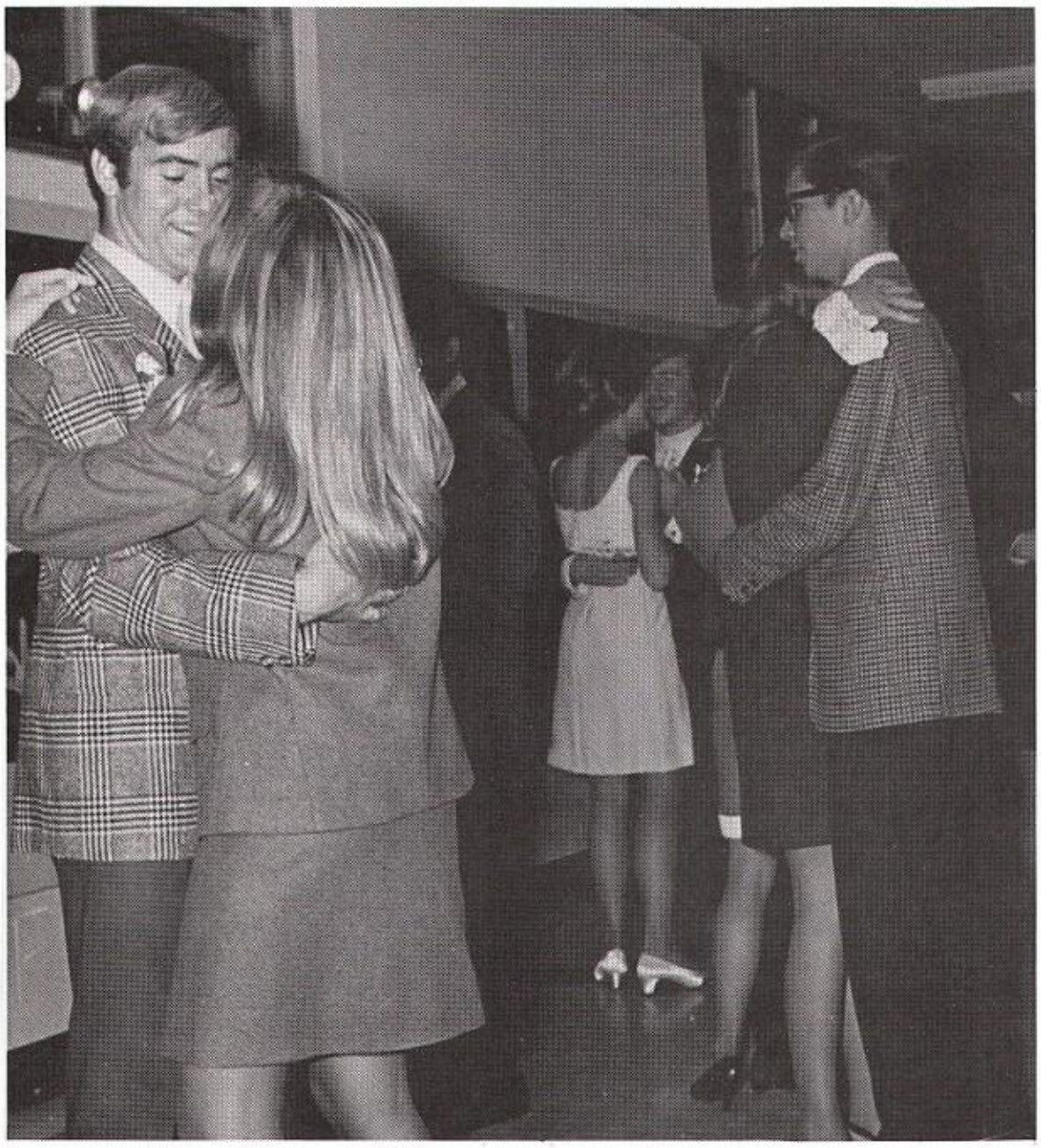
Riding on Centerville's first Homecoming float Friday, October 4, queen candidates Robin Barnheiser, Christie Beck, and Georgia White preceded the underclass attendants in a procession around the field. After a presentation of the court to the crowd a voice from the loudspeaker boomed, "Homecoming queen for 1968 is . . . Christie Beck!"

Sparking up the depressing defeat by Fairmont West, a "Sing-Out" followed the game. Student groups performed folk songs, and special guest Jim Hoffman, a University of Cincinnati student, entertained with original songs.



UPPER LEFT: *Enthusiastic crowd joins in spirited chants and songs as blazing bonfire reaches its peak.* LEFT: *Cheerleaders Karen Clark, Mary Granson, and Barb Olenyik listen with crowd as several football players give optimistic pre-game speeches at bonfire.* ABOVE: *UC student Jim Hoffman projects feelings through original songs.* RIGHT: *Leslie Harbison "sings out" "Puff the Magic Hippie" at Council-sponsored show.*

Face cards, roulette wheels create casino for Homecoming



During one gay, hectic Saturday afternoon, the class of '71 transformed the south cafeteria into a lively casino. By evening, large, bright-colored cards of Kings, Queens, and Jacks covered the walls along with picturesque murals typical of Las Vegas or Monte Carlo gambling houses. Tables were decorated as roulette wheels and refreshments were served from a "bar."

To open coronation ceremonies, underclass attendants and senior candidates were presented to couples attending the dance. Senior class attendants were Robin Barnheiser, escorted by Jon Zulauf; and Georgia White, escorted by Gary Smith. Freshman, sophomore, and junior classes were each represented by two girls of their choice.

Seniors Christie Beck and Chuck Thomas reigned as 1968 Homecoming royalty. Beaming happily, the newly-crowned Queen accepted a bouquet of red roses and a kiss from sophomore class president, Jeff Lusenhop. Bobby Mack and Cathy Clark carried the royal crowns for the king and queen.

UPPER LEFT: *Rick Beatty and Vicki Oleen dance contentedly to music by The Lowry Quartet.* RIGHT: *Selected by entire student body as '68 Royalty are Queen Christie Beck, and King Chuck Thomas.*

During the coronation ceremony the newly-crowned Queen and her court are presented. Each class is represented in the court. STANDING: *Steve Siens, Toni Peth, Steve Maull, Debbie Kolb, crownbearer Cathy Clark, Becky Reed, Mike Michael, Jon Zulauf, Robin Barnheiser, Georgia White, Gary Smith, crownbearer Bobbie Mack, Connie Foster, Dave Powell, Nancy Reese, Rick Pummill, Mickey Loehrig, Dusty Hall.* SEATED: *Homecoming Queen Christie Beck, and Homecoming King Chuck Thomas.*

Seniors present comedy-farce by Molière entitled *The Miser*

Slapstick comedy, an accidental wig upset, love and financial complications were included in the production of the senior class play, *The Miser*.

When La Fleche, friend to the son of the ugly French miser, Harpagon, unknowingly lost his wig, laughter enveloped the audience. Applause continued through most of the senior play.

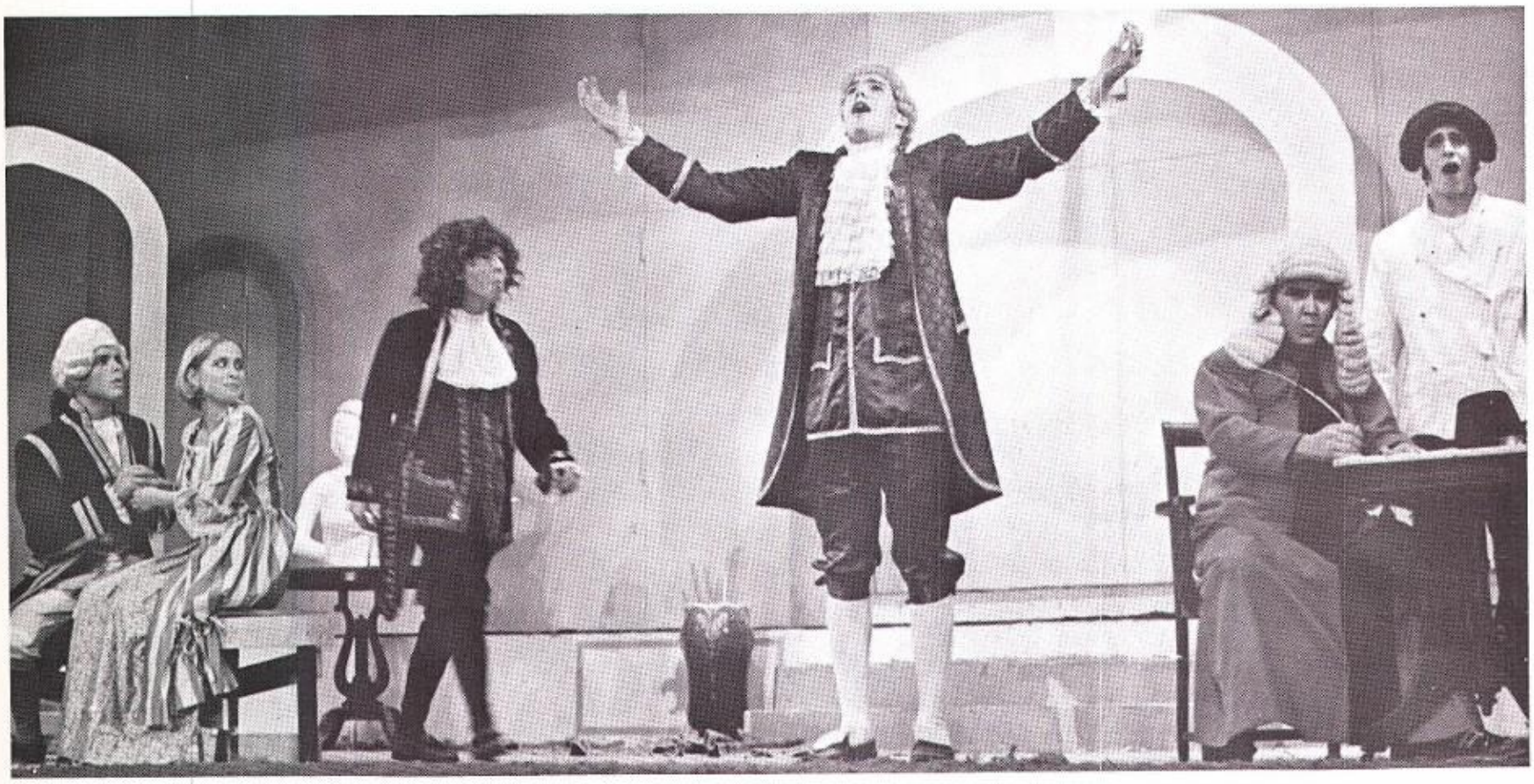
A cast of 14 labored six weeks preceding opening night to learn lines and develop characterizations for the senior class play. Under the direction of dramatics and speech teacher Ken Carper and student director Debbie Michael, the cast unraveled a story of a miserly man with many problems concerning his wealth and his complicated love life.

Behind the scenes, the stage crew worked frantically, assisting in costume changes and greasepaint touchups.

Through the efforts of everyone associated with the play, *The Miser* proved a success, playing to a full house during its November 15, 16 run.

TOP LEFT: *Harpagon (Brad Foster) threatens La Fleche (Tom Albaugh) with shoe unless he reveals his thoughts.* BELOW: *Elise (Sherry Besterman) and Cleante (Bob Heist) smile as Harpagon speaks of love.*

TOP LEFT: *La Fleche appears startled as Frosine (Sue Dolecki) enters unnoticed.* ABOVE: *"Was it you who stole my money?" Harpagon viciously accuses the audience.* BELOW: *"Oh, Heaven!" exclaims Anselme (Tom Scott) as he is reunited with family.*



Perfect city created for annual dance, "Christmas in Camelot"

"Christmas in Camelot" set the mood of Centerville's AFS-sponsored dance held December 23. An atmosphere of Camelot, the perfect city, was created admidst live evergreens, a drawbridge, and tinsel. Shields and swords with attending couples' names on them were hung on the walls. Red and white paper gave the illusion of tapestry.

Couples danced to the sounds of the Stone Truth and The Americanos. Cookies and punch were served, adding to the merriment of the festivities.

Before the yuletide celebration, couples voted for king and queen. Craig Vanstone and Becky Dutiel became the royalty to reign over the dance. Wataru Nishigahiro, Centerville's exchange student from Japan, crowned them.

The court consisted of Susie Poff, Matt Powell, Dodee Bruce, Bob McBain, Debbie Swanson, Tom Scott, Barb Rigg, Tom Szumlic, and crownbearers Susie Slack and Jay Yowell.

LEFT: *King Craig Vanstone and Queen Becky Dutiel smile happily after they are crowned at Christmas semi-formal.* LOWER LEFT: *Seniors congregate to talk during band break.* BELOW: *Becky Dutiel and Craig Vanstone enjoy traditional royal dance, to music of the Stone Truth, popular rock band.*

Steve Bicknell, Paula Johnston selected as Mr., Miss Spirit

Pennies clinked in cans as CHS students cast their ballots for Mr. and Miss Spirit, during "Spirit Week," February 10-14. Ten seniors were nominated on the basis of school and extracurricular participation, and the penny votes determined the winners. At half of the reserve game against Fairborn Steve Bicknell and Paula Johnston were crowned Mr. and Miss Spirit.

Each class showed its enthusiasm for "Spirit Week" on its assigned day. Both buildings were flooded with huge posters, banners and decorations.

LEFT: *Senior cheerleader Debbie Michael pins Miss Spirit banner on senior Paula Johnston.* ABOVE: *Steve Bicknell smiles after receiving Mr. Spirit crown.*

Queen Pam Mustaine and King Mac Otten reign over 1969

Girls in hair rollers and boys in old jeans decorated the South building cafeteria with glittering lollipops, a red and white striped sweet shop, and flowerpot centerpieces for the 1969 *Elkonian*-sponsored turnabout.

That evening, March 22, couples danced to the music of "The Majestics," a popular band that specialized in soul music. Sophomore singers Lynda Trask, Nancy Blackwell, and Rod Schubert provided the entertainment during intermission.

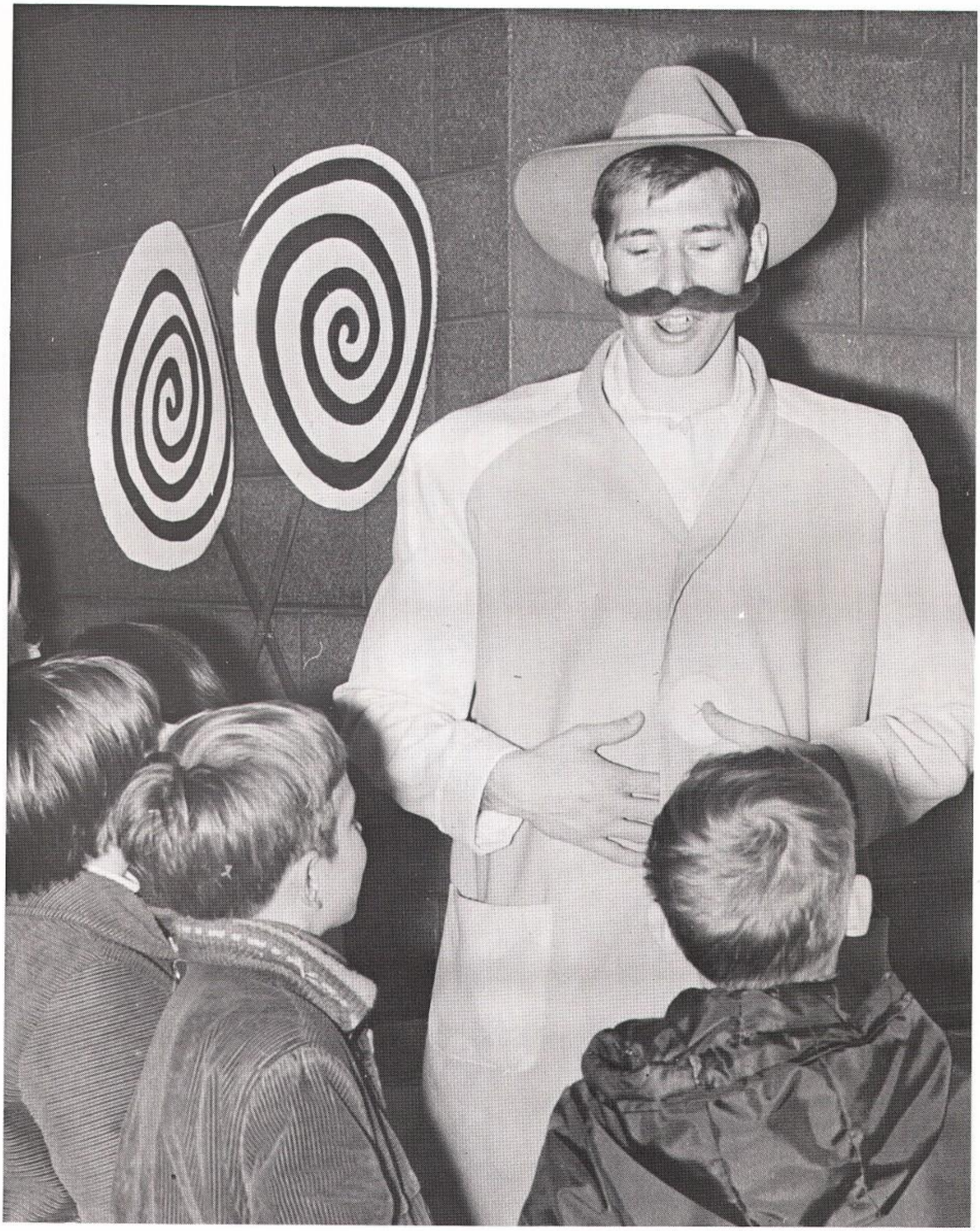
Court members were presented under a giant rainbow of colored lights and pastel kleenex flowers. A small iron love seat served as the throne for the King and Queen. Senior girls' choice Mac Otten and Coed Pam Mustaine were crowned Turnabout King and Queen.

LEFT: *With curious onlookers, King Mac Otten crowns newly chosen Queen Pam Mustaine during coronation ceremonies.* BELOW: *Crownbearer Chris Setser drops the King's crown on his way to the coronation with Lori Otten.* LOWER RIGHT: *"The Majestics" jive to their own music while they entertain many Centerville High School students.*

Elkonian-sponsored dance, "Sunshine, Lollipops, and Rainbows"

Representing various school organizations in the court were John Beck and Eve Weese, journalism staffs; Ted Deal, Lezly Stapleton, Junior Council on World Affairs; Lori Otten, crownbearer; Queen Pam Mustaine, Coeds; King Mac Otten, senior girls' preference; Chris Setser, crownbearer; Linda Bruggeman, David Allen, National Honor Society; Maura Kreuz and Pete Bent, National Thespian Society and National Forensic League. Court selections were made by vote for seniors belonging to the organizations.

Lively children crowd Thespians' third annual Winter Carnival;



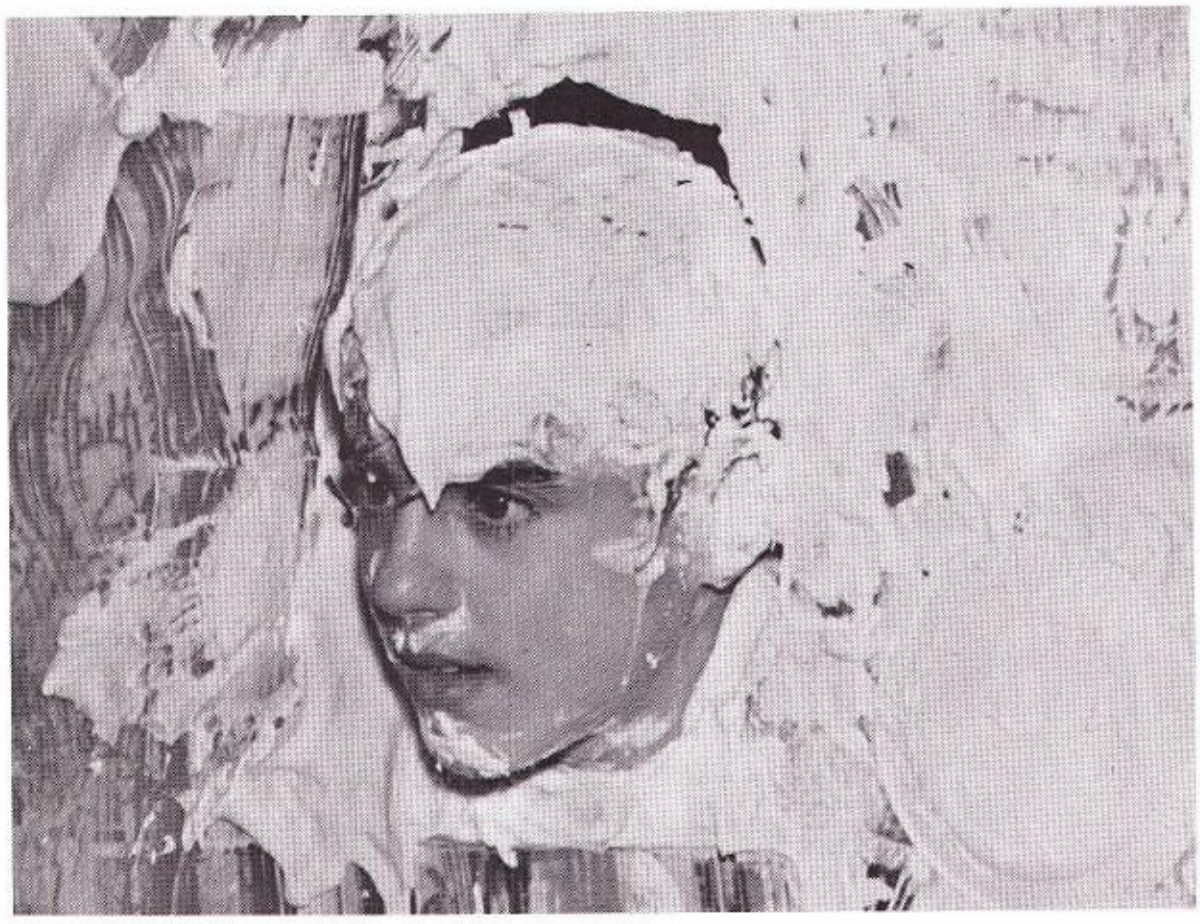
Angelo y Mama Mia's Pasta Palace", sock hop, climaxes evening

A seven-foot giant welcomed four-foot tykes to the third annual Winter Carnival on February 15.

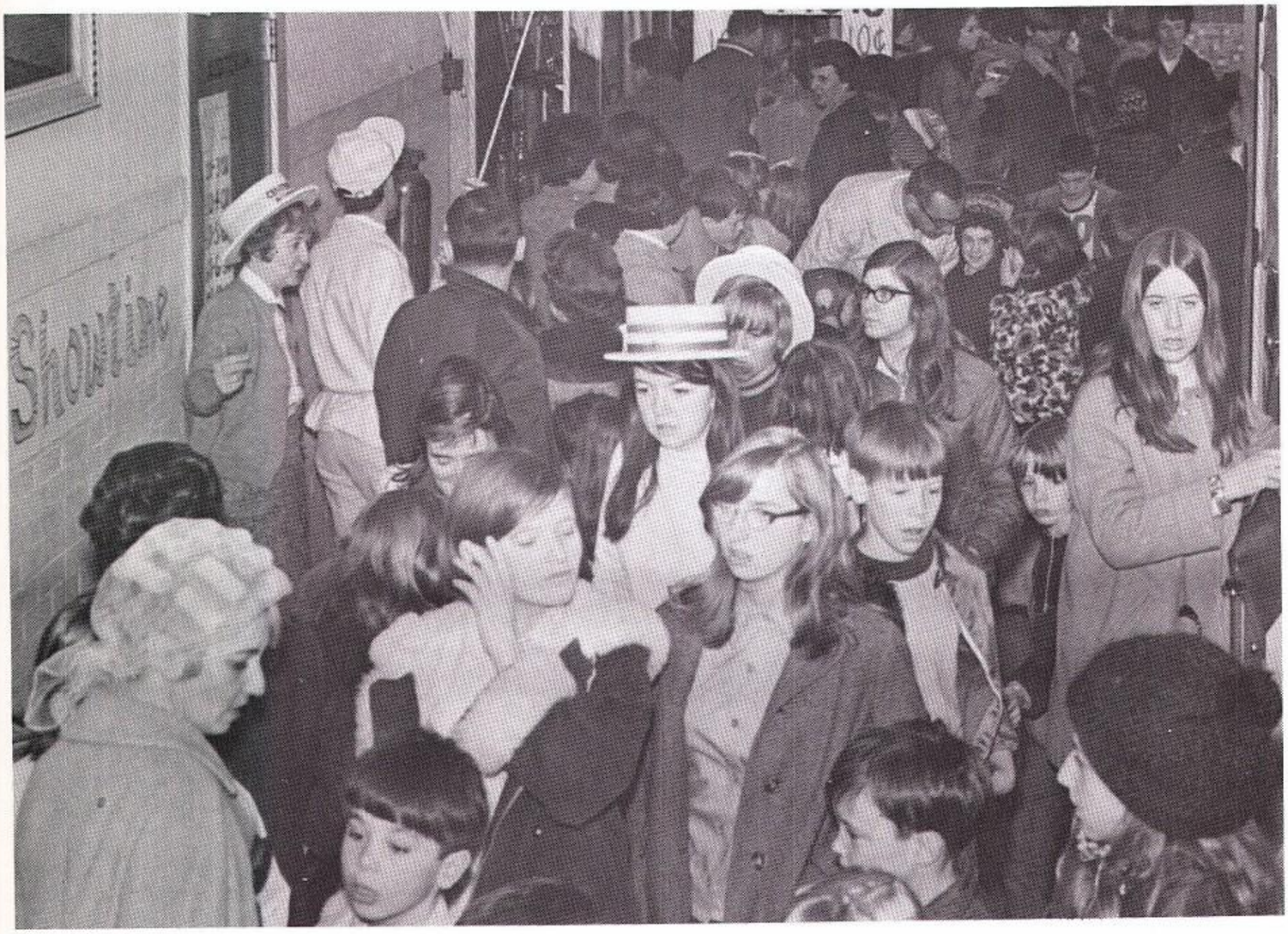
Thespians constructed booths in the Magsig building and performed in puppet shows and skits every half hour.

Among the activities of the carnival were a pie throw, ring toss, and a dart game. Refreshments consisting of cookies and orange drink were sold.

After the children left decorators for the "Angelo y Mama Mia's Pasta Palace" sock hop invaded the gym. That evening some two hundred and fifty students swung to the Rapscallion Cyrkle.



LEFT: *Bob Melberth, passing as Mighty Magsig, the seven foot giant, looks down on three fascinated youngsters as Winter Carnival gets under way.* BELOW: *School children crowd halls while visiting many booths and skits.* RIGHT: *Sophomore Biff Whyte gets his share of pie as he pokes his head in Pie Throw booth, one of many carnival attractions.*



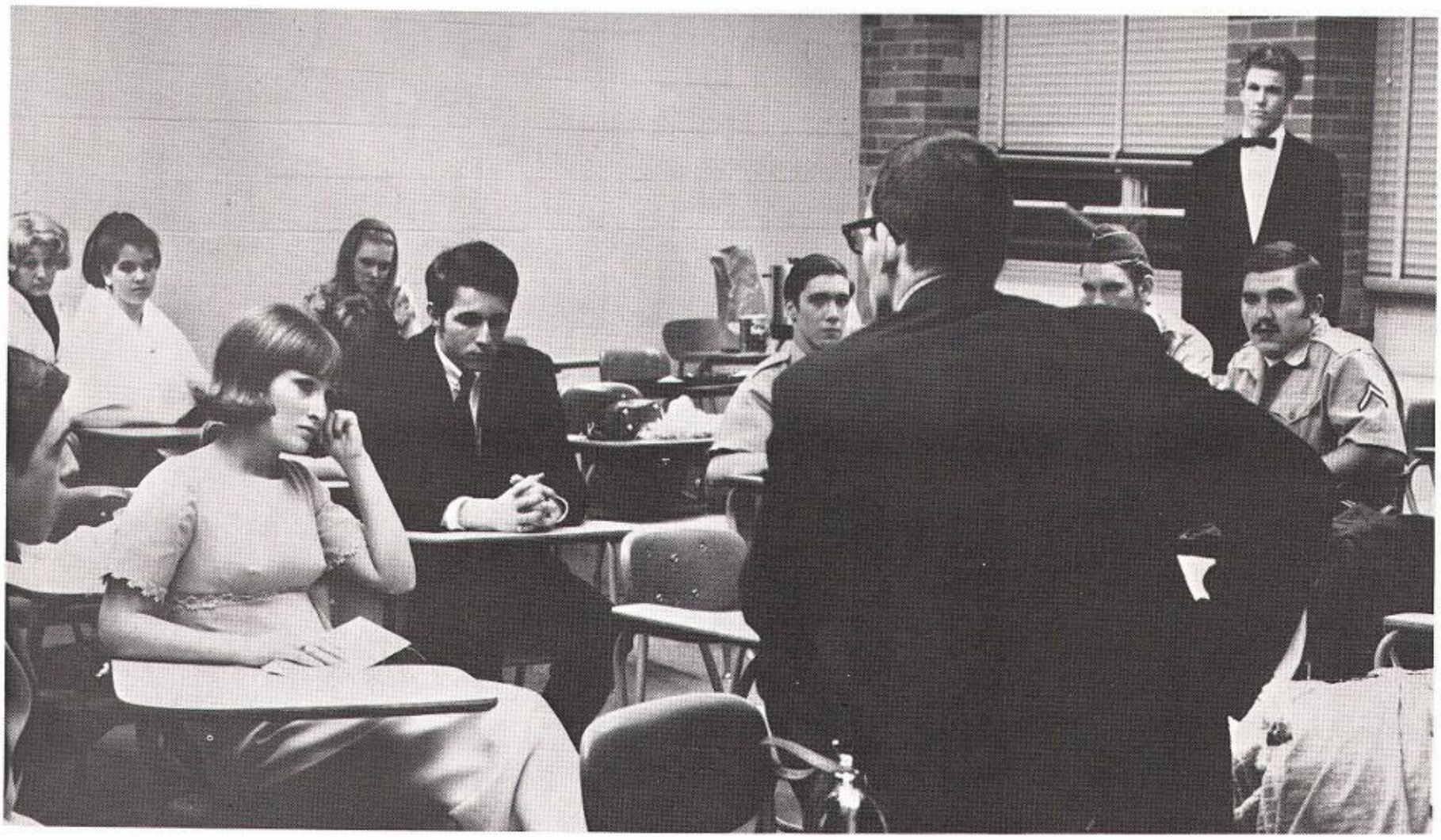
All-school play, Antigone, presented as "theater-in-the-round'

Following the trend of sophistication in high school theater, director Mr. Kenneth Carper selected the Greek tragedy *Antigone* as the 1969 all school play. Presented in modern language and dress, the production was based on the original play by Sophocles.

In the tradition of Greek drama, the Centerville production was given "in the round." The square stage, constructed in the Magsig gymnasium, was surrounded by 150 seats. Actors and actresses entered through the vacant spaces at the corners of the stage.

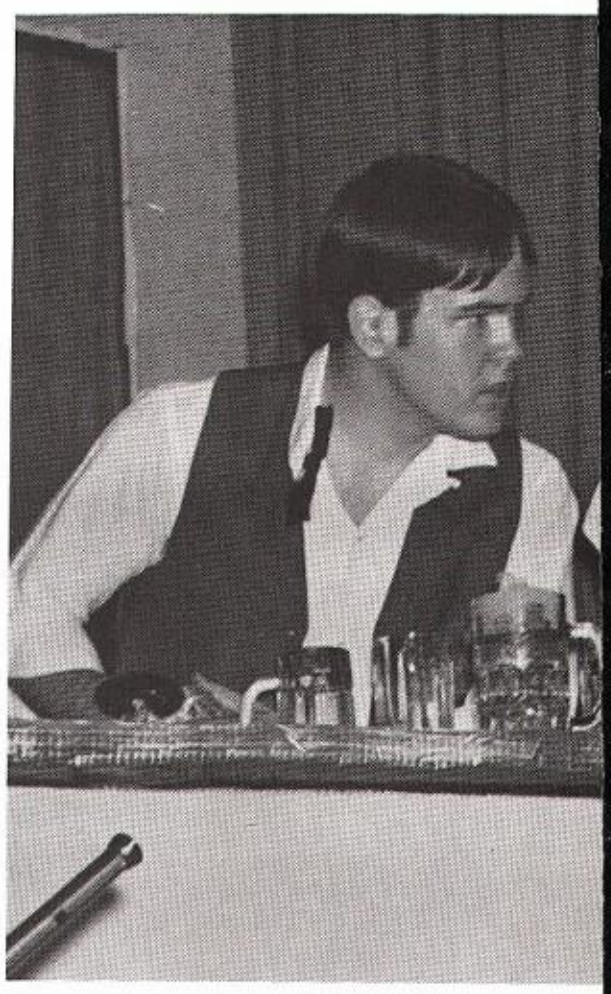
Antigone, daughter of Oedipus, the late king of Thebes, was faced with an age-old dilemma: whether to obey her conscience or the laws of the kingdom. Her uncle Creon, who had assumed the throne, ordered that the body of her brother Polyneices not be given burial as punishment for his part in a revolution against him. Antigone had to either bury her brother and be executed, or obey the edict and allow her brother's soul to wander eternally.

Because of the limited seating capacity, *Antigone* was presented four times, on the evenings of March 19-21, and as a matinee on March 22.



UPPER LEFT: *Creon's guards (Jim Wilson, Mark Seeley, and Alan Oppenheim) take time off from their duties to play poker.* LOWER LEFT: *Director Mr. Kenneth Carper gives cast last-minute instructions before performance.* ABOVE: *Chorus (Debbie Bromley) explains characters, setting, and theme to audience.* BELOW: *Antigone (Debbie Michael) and Haemon (Andy Sparaco) embrace as she tells him that they will never marry.* RIGHT: *Creon (Gary Smith) angrily forbids Antigone to bury Polyneices.*

"We love you, Conrad!" cry adoring female fans to disgust



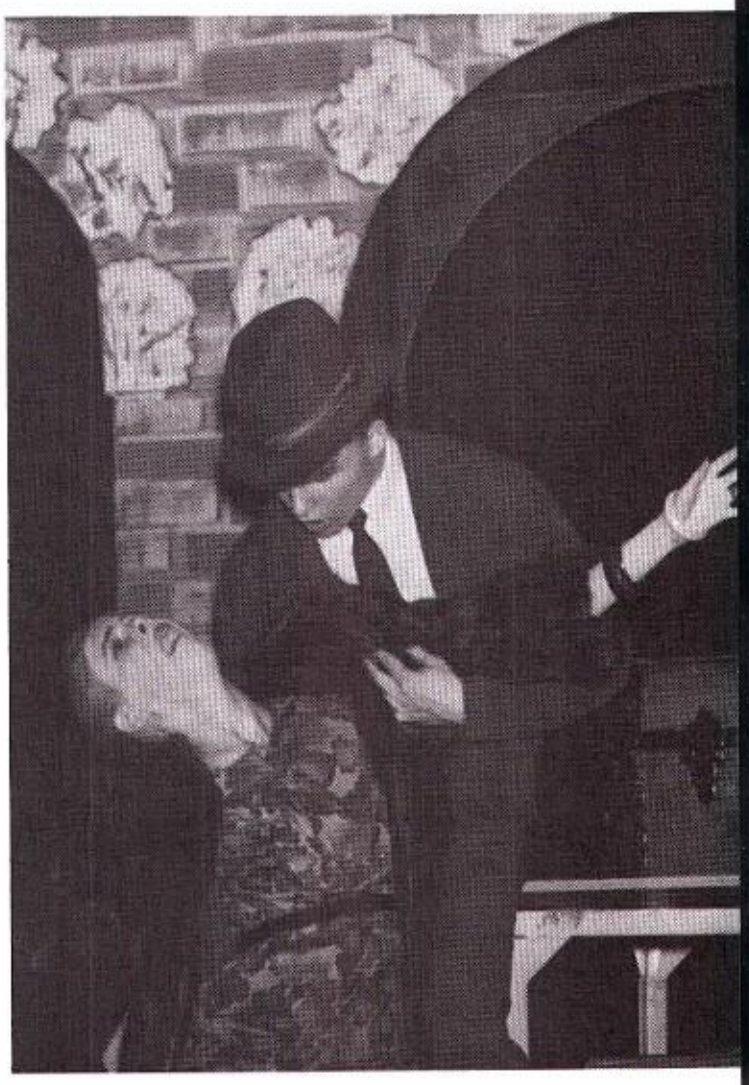
# of Sweet Apple residents in 1968 musical "Bye Bye Birdie"

Considering the emphasis placed upon the youth of today, Mr. Ralph Bender, director, chose as Centerville's 1968 musical "Bye Bye Birdie." Assisted by student director Judy Stewart, Mr. Bender presented the musical on May 2, 3, 4 to capacity audiences.

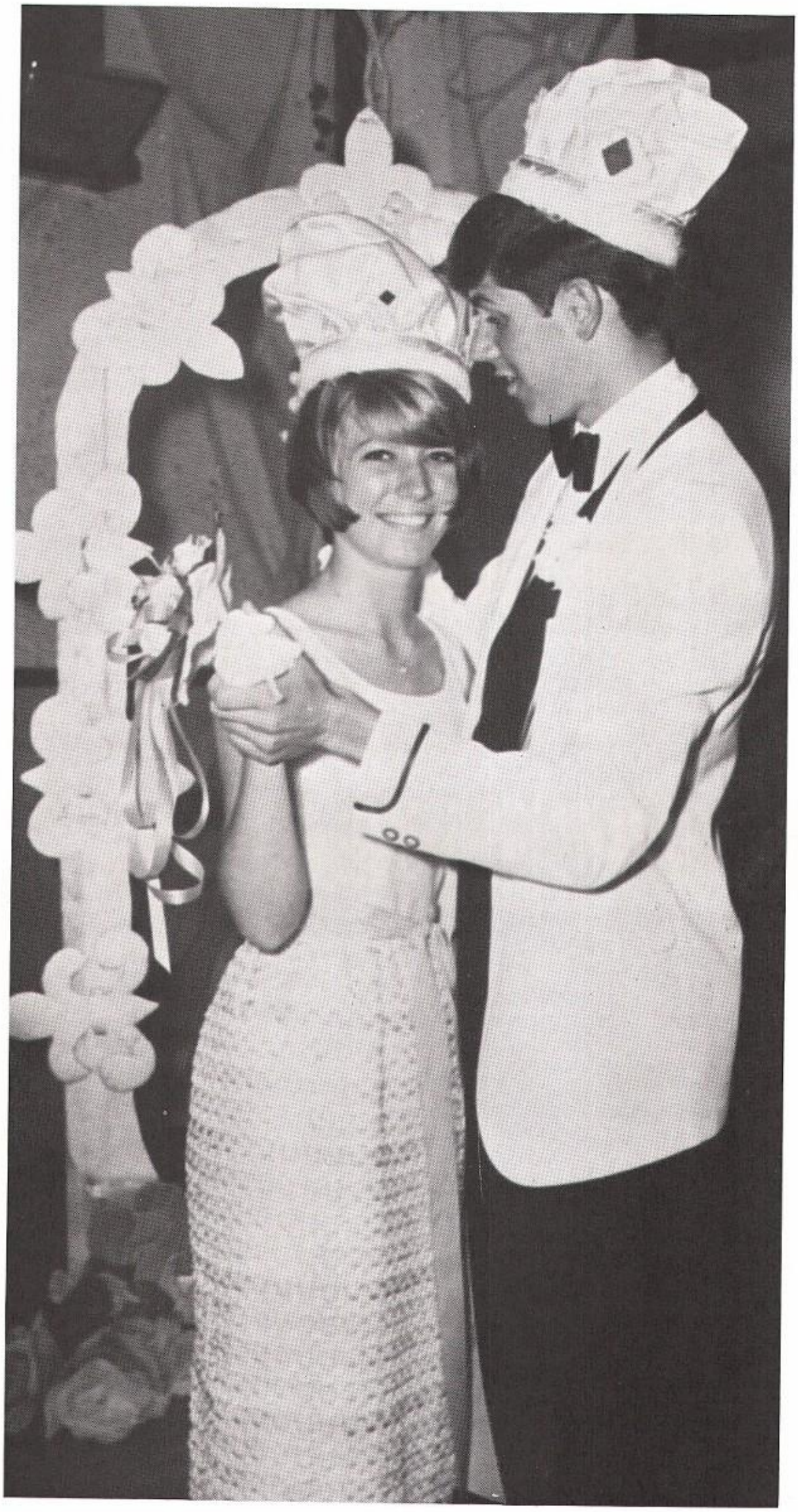
Conrad Birdie, with his pompadour, gaudy gold clothes, and rough voice, resembled rock and roll singer Elvis Presley. Albert Peterson, his mild mannered agent, and Rose Alvarez, Albert's secretary, developed one final publicity stunt before Conrad's army induction.

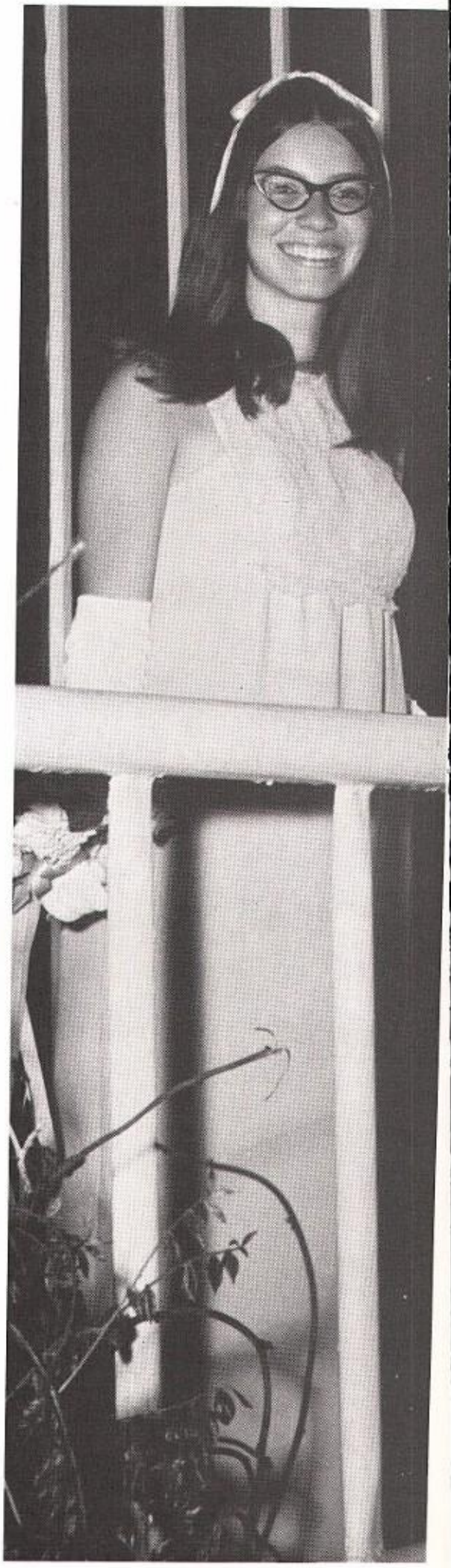
A girl from Sweet Apple, Ohio, Kim MacAfee, was chosen to receive a farewell kiss from Conrad. Comical incidents highlighted Conrad's stay in Ohio.

EXTREME LEFT: *Rosie Alvarez (Diane Minnich) and Kim MacAfee (Deb Meacham) express feelings for loved ones.* FAR LEFT: *Conrad Birdie (Jim Wilson) delights fans at Sweet Apple's court house.* LEFT: *MacAfee family is exuberant at prospect of becoming Ed Sullivan's guest stars.* BOTTOM LEFT: *In Maude's Roadside Retreat patrons await result of Rosie's phone conversation.* BOTTOM: *Mae Peterson (Janice Goff) falls into arms of son Albert (Tom Warner) after learning that Al-Mae-Lou has been dissolved.*



Class of '69 presents magical, mystical theme of Wonderland





ABOVE: *Junior Eve Weese enjoys view from balcony during band intermission at 1968 Prom.* LEFT: *King Dave Koepke, Queen Ann Homan dance after their coronation.*

onstructs decorations for Prom, "Thru the Looking Glass"

Alice's Wonderland was recreated on the night of May 11 as the class of 1969 presented the Junior-Senior Prom, "Thru the Looking Glass," at Wampler's Barn in north Dayton.

Fluorescent flowers, painted on transparent plastic which hung from the walls, carried out the theme. Figurines depicting the characters from Wonderland were placed upon tables. Music for dancing was provided by Ron Meyer.

Chosen to reign over the evening were King Dave Koepke, Queen Ann Homan, and their court composed of Tracie Mantia, Scott Bloom, Debbie Paquin, Scott Hallabrin, Bonnie Wheeler, Jim Dennis, Joyce Andrews, and Gene Siens.

Concluding the evening was the boat trip on the Ohio River with music furnished by a group from Roosevelt High School, called Roger's Production.

TOP RIGHT: *Bonnie Wheeler, Jim Dennis, Chris Granson help themselves to refreshments during band intermission at 1968 Prom.*
BELOW: *Court. Scott Bloom, Tracie Mantia, Jim Dennis, Bonnie Wheeler, Queen Ann Homan, King Dave Koepke, Joyce Andrews, Gene Siens, Debbie Paquin, Scott Hallabrin, crownbearers Kathy Clark, Denny McDaniel.*

Coeds sponsor first Greater Dayton Drill Team Invitationa

ABOVE: *Coeds listen to criticisms at Invitational.* LEFT: *Claudia Long models at style show.* BELOW: *Cadet Captain Robin Barnheiser performs before basketball game.*

45 attend Vincennes University Drill Team Workshop in July

Forty-five excited girls boarded a chartered bus bound for Vincennes University Drill Team Workshop in July. Centerville's Coeds returned with new routine ideas, first-place ribbons, Best Team trophy, and Best Captain award.

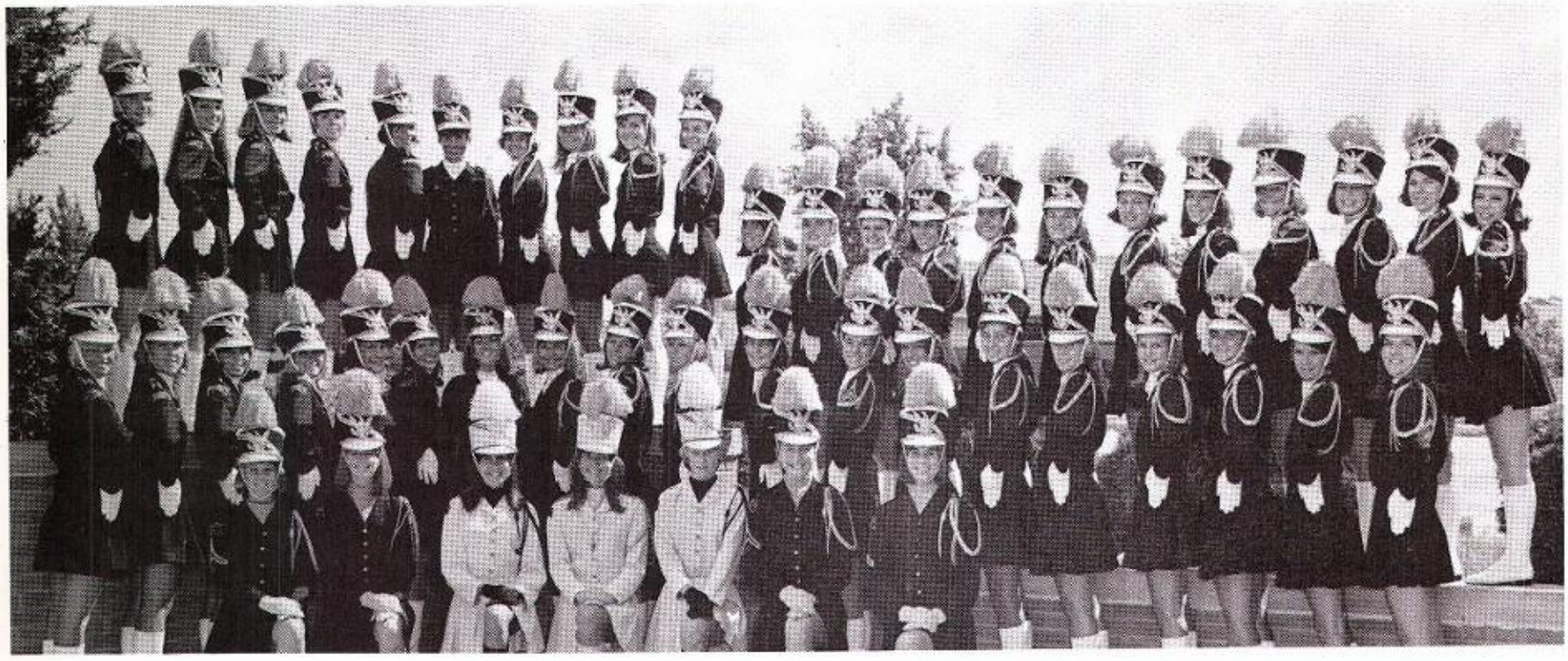
Soon after workshop, August practices began and coeds brushed up and made variations on the routines learned.

On Sunday, September 22, an Indian summer heat wave failed to dissuade the huge crowd who turned out for the first Greater Dayton Drill Team Invitational. Coeds hosted eight teams from the area in competition for trophies and awards.

Other activities included a rummage sale, football raffle, and pom-pom sale. A benefit fashion show was held for DANCE, an organization for helping handicapped children. Officers and committee chairmen modeled fashions.

Coeds managed to practice twice a week for football and basketball shows. Mrs. Marilyn Rice, director, worked to polish and perfect the routines learned.

ABOVE LEFT: *Officers for 68-69: Robin Barnheiser, cadet captain; Becky Dutiel, first lieutenant; Becky Brown, second lieutenant; Susie Poff, Terry Hendrickson, Pam Mustaine, and Christie Huber, squad leaders.*



MEMBERS OF CORPS. KNEELING *Officers Susie Poff, Terry Hendrickson, Becky Dutiel, Robin Barnheiser, Becky Brown, Pam Mustaine, and Christie Huber.* SECOND ROW: *Nancy Reese, Claudia Long, Geri Green, Lynda Trask, Pam Gillespie, Barb Mundhenk, Sue Warriner, Jean Walser, Carol DeLanoy, Nancy Erickson, Nan Gillespie, Marti Meuche, Joyce Knudsen, Nancy Dutiel, Sue Lampe, Kristi Paquin, Vicki Beam, Marsha Hall, and Pam Denner.* THIRD ROW: *Becky Walters, Debbie Carroll, Mary Beth Zeller, Pamela Irish, Debbie Kolb, Jette Porraro, Linda Miller, Rosemary Huss, Patty Mitchell, Becky Reed, Janet Mayer, Debbie Swanson, Nann Garner, Susie Singer, Sande Schneider, Sue Olson, Janice Culver, Carol Smith, Cindy Loxley, Charlotte Weidenheft, Carol Doster, Linda Lambert. Coeds captured grand trophy at Vincennes University. The corps placed second in Stebbins competition.*

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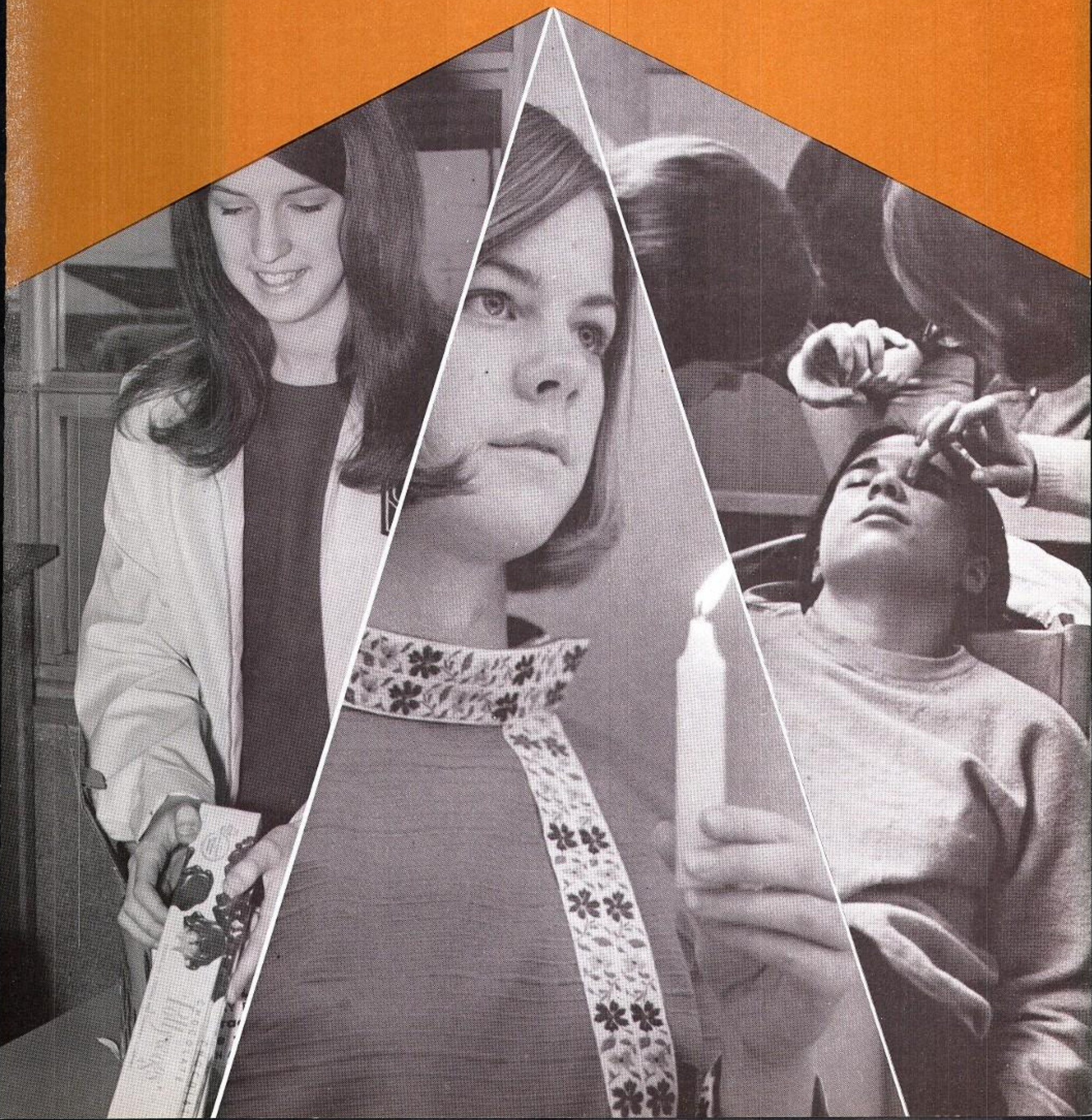


Drew Mitakides carries presents collected for council-sponsored OPERATION HELPMATE.

1968-69 STUDENT COURT FRONT ROW: *Anita Komnick, Christie Wilson, Sandy Kremer.* SECOND ROW: *Laura Bennett, Jim Cutter, Buffy Heller.* BACK ROW: *Anne Higham, David Brooks, Bob Melberth, Elaine Miller.* NOT PICTURED: *Bob Gilliam, Mac Heller, Bob Feldman, Terry Pauline, Cathy Harris, Jean Buckle, and Ted Deal.*

Council, Court represent students through active participation

STUDENT COUNCIL. FRONT ROW: *Debbie Bromley, secretary; Jon Zulauf, president; Chip Reese, vice-president; Ed Kohl, treasurer.* SECOND ROW: *Judy Merrill, Patty Mitchell, Linda Dohner, Kathy Mack.* THIRD ROW: *Wataru Nishigahiro, Rick Beatty, Steve Hall, Dusty Hall.* FOURTH ROW: *Rick Higgins, Drew Mitakides, Ralph Tshantz, Barb Mundhenk.* BACK ROW: *Janet Mayer, Jane Hilt, Debbie Long, Christie Beck, Lorrie Roberts. Advisers to Student Council activities are Mr. Willard Cale and Mr. Lawrence Crosby.*

Concerned with the image and problems of CHS, the Student Council, under the advisership of Mr. Willard Cale, and Student Court, under advisership of Mr. W. O. Cline, used student representation to link the administration and faculty with the student body.

During the Student Council meetings, the members attempted to investigate students' suggestions and complaints. All council meetings were open to the student body and attendance stressed.

This year, the council sponsored a student exchange with two Dayton area high schools and handled balloting for class officers, Homecoming court, and the school emblem. Their two major projects were holding a Student Night at a local hockey game to finance a student lounge, and OPERATION HELPMATE, designed to send presents to a Korean hospital where several Vietnam veterans were stationed.

A trial of a violator by his peers was found more effective than detention. Student Court tried the violators on the basis of testimony and answers to questions asked by court members. Students obtained position on court by applications and were selected by members of the administration and faculty.

National Honor Society accepts 22 at candlelight ceremony

Silence fell over the auditorium as Cliff Conneighton, president of the 1967-68 NHS, began to read the names of students to be inducted into National Honor Society. Inductees met their parents and received membership pins before a junior-senior assembly.

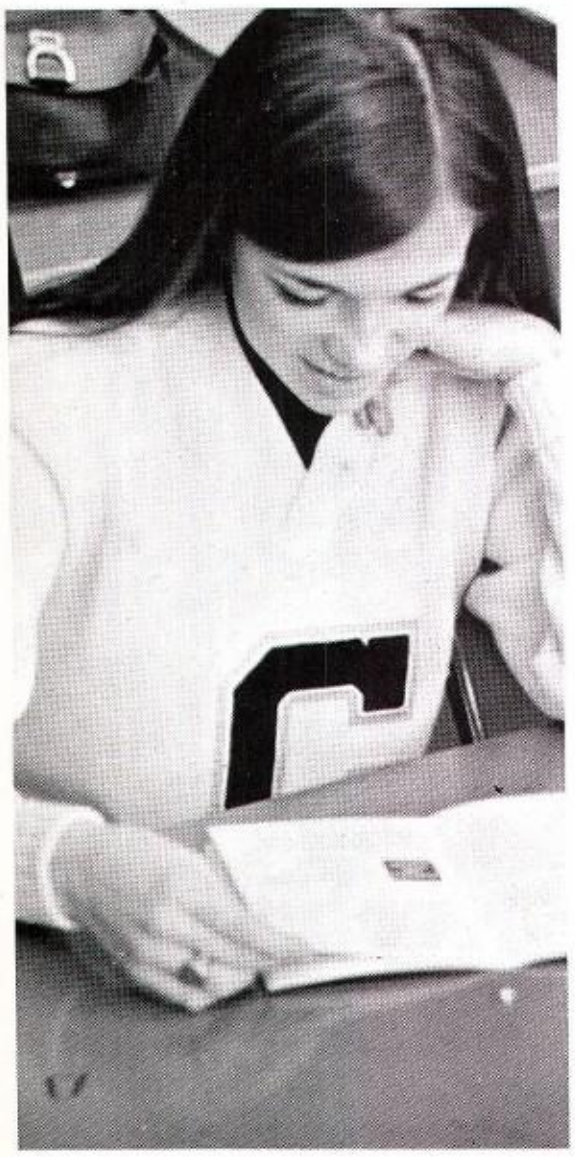
During the candlelight induction ceremony, held in the spring, juniors with a grade average of 3.25 and seniors with a 3.00 grade average were inducted into this honorary society. As well as scholarship and faculty recommendations, each student was selected for leadership, service, and character.

As one program of NHS this year a student tutoring service was provided. The purpose behind this program was to give students incentive to work and to guide toward improving study habits.

Head officers of the clubs are Bob Dohner, president of NHS, and Marty Mehlberth, president of JNHS.

JNHS. FRONT ROW: *Carol Sheets, Lorrie Roberts, Mary Gilberts, Kathy Kelly, Terri Glenn, Christine Hamm, Jann Layer, Betty Bowlus, Sandy Kremer.* SECOND ROW: *Linda Johnston, Susan Carmichael, Debbie Long, Diane Cowman, Sally Carson, Allison Krahling, Jenie Spires, Kay Frazee, Maurie Moodie, Laura Bennett, Karen Vause.* THIRD ROW: *Leslie Herminghausen, Martha Tuller, Elaine Miller, Vince Winterland, Ed Zimkus, Dave Freedman, Rick Higgins, Marty Mehlberth, Steve Bowser, Ed Kohl, Dave Hyslop.* FOURTH ROW: *Chris Akers, Jim Cutter, Ken West, Rick Perkins, Sam Waters, John Ginger, Bill Elmore, Jeffrey Lusenhop, Jim Sheppard. Members needed 3.25 average.*

National Honor Society member Marti Meuche reads booklet concerning results of National Merit Scholarship test, which was taken during spring of junior year.



NHS. FRONT ROW: *Martha Santi, Debbie Gaiser, Debby Frazee, Paula Johnston, Helga Hoffman, Sue Manny, Lesley Bahner, Eve Weese.* SECOND ROW: *Pamela Mustaine, Marti Meuche, Cara Reiniger, Cathy Rausch, Debra Hammer, Beverly Rosell, Janice Walser, Sue Willey, Joann Rasper.* THIRD ROW: *Nancy Erickson, Chip Reese, Anne Higham, Ted Deal, Dave Brooks, Bill Gillespie, Jim Butler, Mark Farris, Bruce Bowlus.* FOURTH ROW: *Steve Feeback, Patty Sharp, Marc Granson, John Kidwell, Steve Kilian, Mac Otten, John Heckman, David Allen, Linda Bruggeman, Daryl Sweeney. National Honor Society provided tutoring services for Centerville High School students throughout the year.*

Maggi Fitzgibbons speaks at annual Quill and Scroll banquet

Maggi Fitzgibbons, well-known Dayton columnist, addressed CHS students at the second annual journalism banquet. At the dinner, held on May 13, 1968, at Cowtail Cottage, thirty-one juniors and seniors were inducted into the 1968-69 Quill and Scroll honor society.

Mrs. Fitzgibbons entertained the students by telling of her experiences as a columnist for the *Dayton Daily News*. Preceding her speech was a candlelight ceremony in which the students received Quill and Scroll pins and cards.

These journalists had to be in the upper third of their class and skilled in the fields of writing, editing, or business managing. Quill and Scroll was advised by the journalism teachers, Mrs. Ruth Anglemyer and Mrs. Alice Renner.

QUILL AND SCROLL. KNEELING: *Linda Bruggeman, David Allen, Gary Elmenthaler, John Beck, Sande Schneider.* STANDING: *Becky Dutiel, Barb Rigg, Patty Sharp, Patty Mitchell, Missy Schroeder, Becky Brown, Sue Manny, Anne Higham, Gail Their, Jane Roberts, Denise Gyenes, Nancy Berryman, Kathy King. Members were inducted at banquet.*

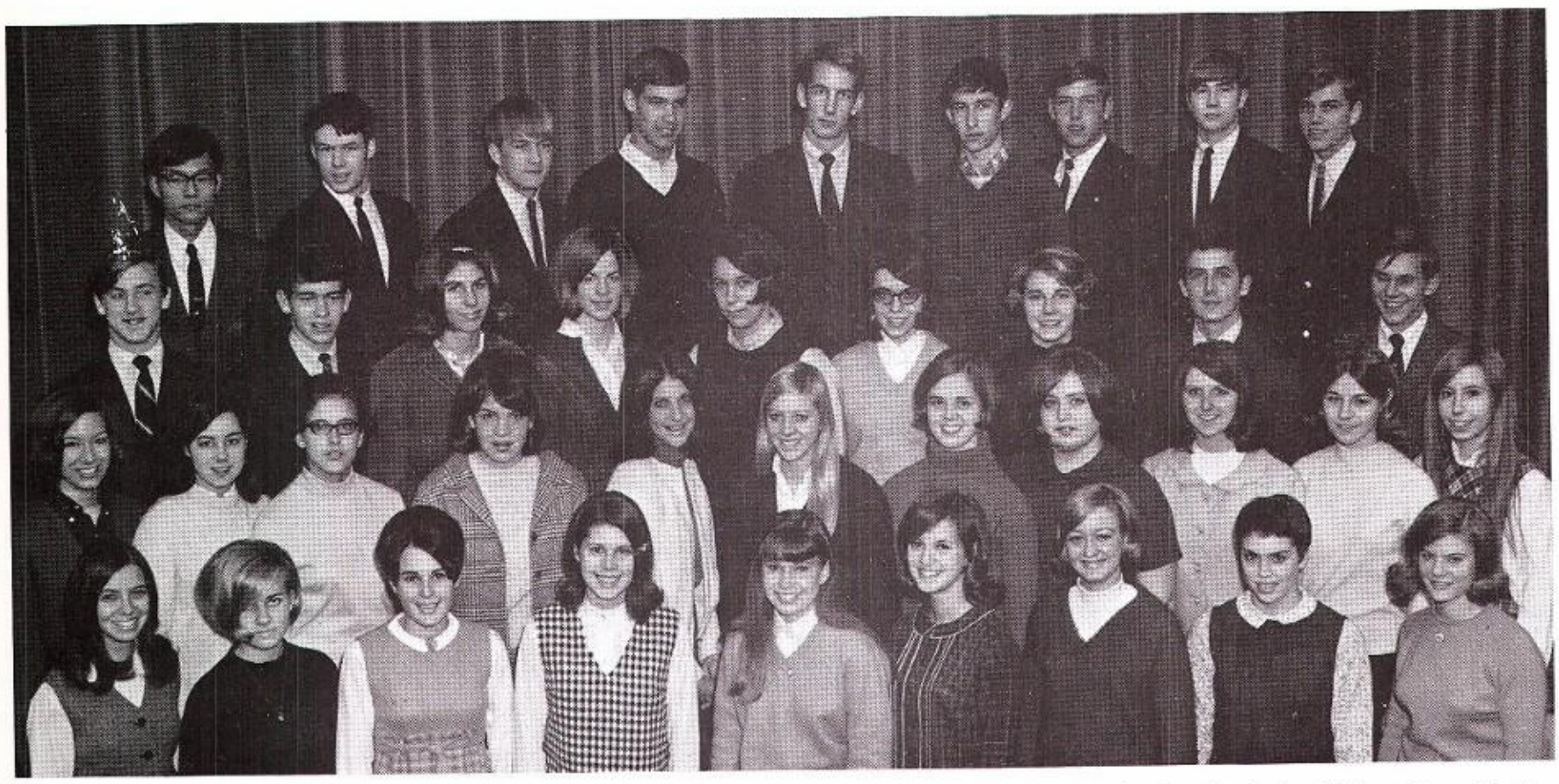
BELOW: *Maggi Fitzgibbons addresses students at dinner.* RIGHT: *Seniors Sue Manny, Nancy Berryman, Patty Mitchell take membership oath of honorary society.*

Four JCOWA members hold positions in area organizations

Elected by the Student Executive Council to be area chairman of all Dayton JCOWA's was senior John Kidwell. As chairman of SEC, John represented the 58 Dayton area Junior Councils on World Affairs during the school year.

Three senior members of JCOWA were selected to serve as representatives for the Junior Council on World Affairs newsletter. Becky Oliver, Steve Feeback, and Barb Rigg were chosen on the basis of the information they gave on written applications. Writing on the activities of the JCOWA chapters of Dayton area schools for the monthly publication was the job of the three Centerville High School reporters.

FRONT ROW: *Janet Spoon, Becky Reed, Deb Michael, Linda Williamson, and Kathy Kelly.* SECOND ROW: *Carol Smith, Shari Pease, Carol Loyd, Jenie Spires, Sally Carson, Debbie Bromley.* THIRD ROW: *Marty Mehlberth, Sue Lampe, Pam Farnsley, Laura Bennett, Marilyn Herndon, Dave Kerivan.* FOURTH ROW: *Tom Girvin, John Kidwell, Bob Melberth, Steve Kilian, William James, and adviser Mr. Gary Weidner.* FIFTH ROW: *Ed Kohl, Mike Jenkins, Pete Oscar, Chip Dineen, Steve Feeback, and Richard Higgins.*



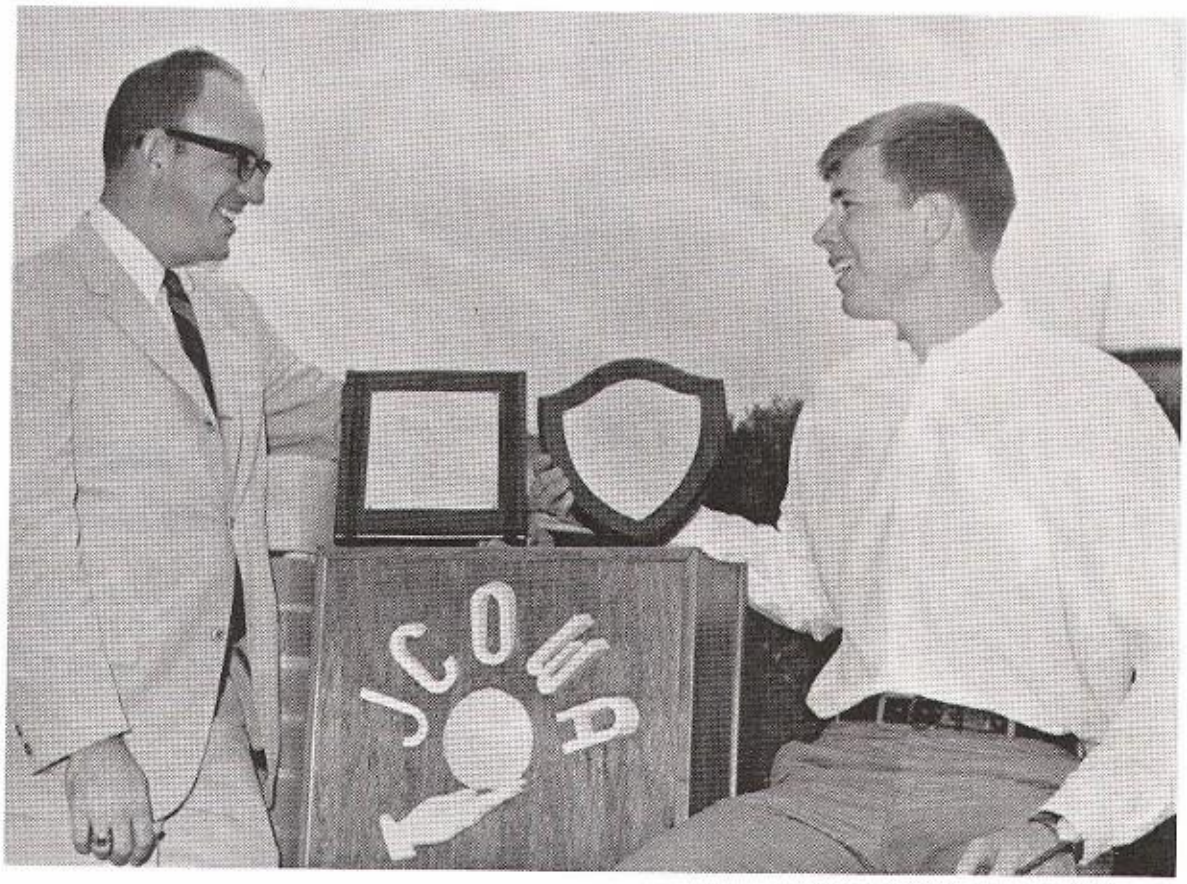
FRONT ROW: *Eve Weese, Toni Griffith, Barb Olenyik, Kathy King, Joyce Fuller, Cathy McLaughlin, Shari Besterman, Lezly Stapleton, and Cathy Harris.* SECOND ROW: *Leslie Herminghausen, Terri Glenn, Tia Foster, Maura Kreuz, Mary Granson, Kathy McClung, Maurie Moodie, Nancy Berryman, Diane Cowman, Georgia White, Debbie Frazee.* THIRD ROW: *Tom Carlson, Paul Northrop, Judy Marlow, Anne Higham, Elaine Miller, Cathy Rausch, Janice Walser, Bruce Bowles, Jon Zulauf.* FOURTH ROW: *Wataru Nishigahiro, Gary Carpenter, Dave Fox, Tom Mitchell, William Gillespie, Ted Deal, Gary Smith, Mark Farris, John Heckman.*

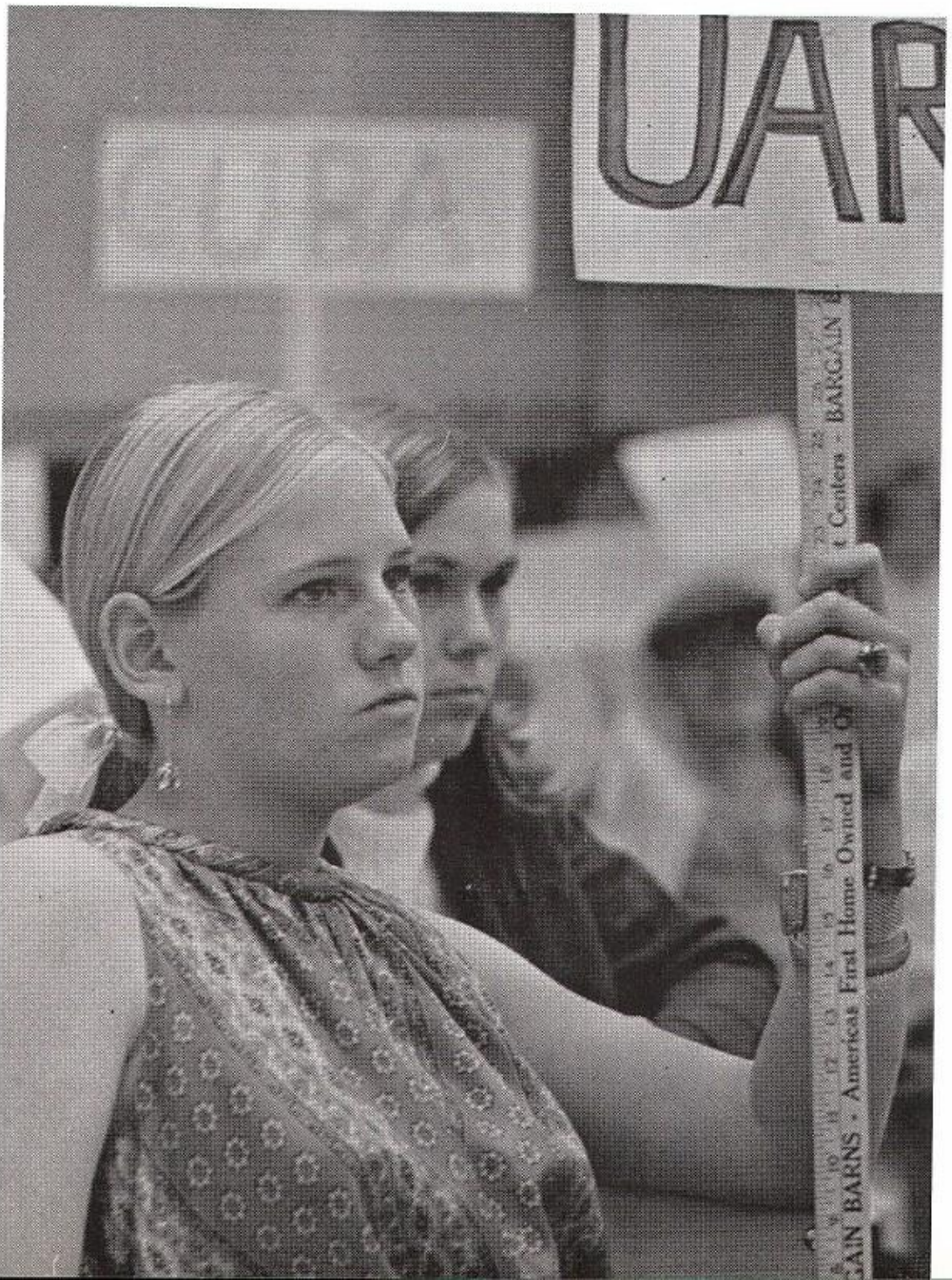
Junior cell bloc receives overall award for booth of Hungary

Centerville's JCOWA broke a three-year winning streak to take second place in UN Week competition with area schools. United Nation's Week, October 21-25, was promoted by CHS mainly through a Foreign Food Bazaar.

Within the organization, the seven cell blocs each chose a country to represent and competed to provide the best booths, costumes, and foods. Winning the overall prize was a junior cell bloc for its representation of Hungary.

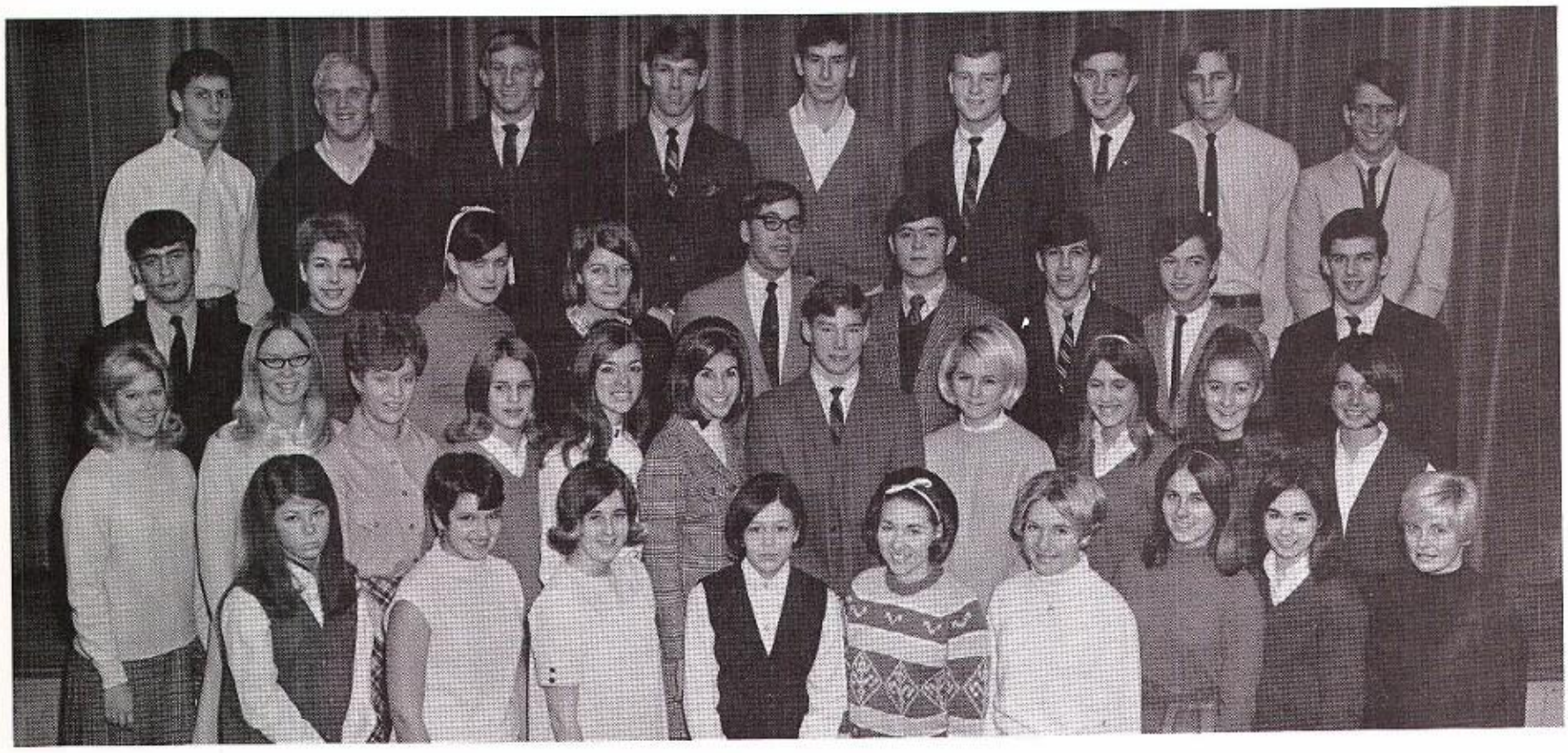
To familiarize club members with the UN, a Model General Assembly was held, climaxing UN Week activities. Resolutions were presented and discussed by the same procedures as followed by the UN. Members, wearing the costumes of their assigned countries, acted upon the resolutions just as ambassadors from their respective countries would have done.





ABOVE: *Displaying "Best Club" and "UN Week" awards are Bob Melberth and JCOWA club adviser Mr. Gary Weidner.* LEFT: *With stern faces, UAR representatives Sara Kleine and Barb Mundhenk listen to proposal at General Assembly.* BELOW: *Wataru Nishigahiro and Stan Pearson pause during foreign food bazaar, held during UN Week.*

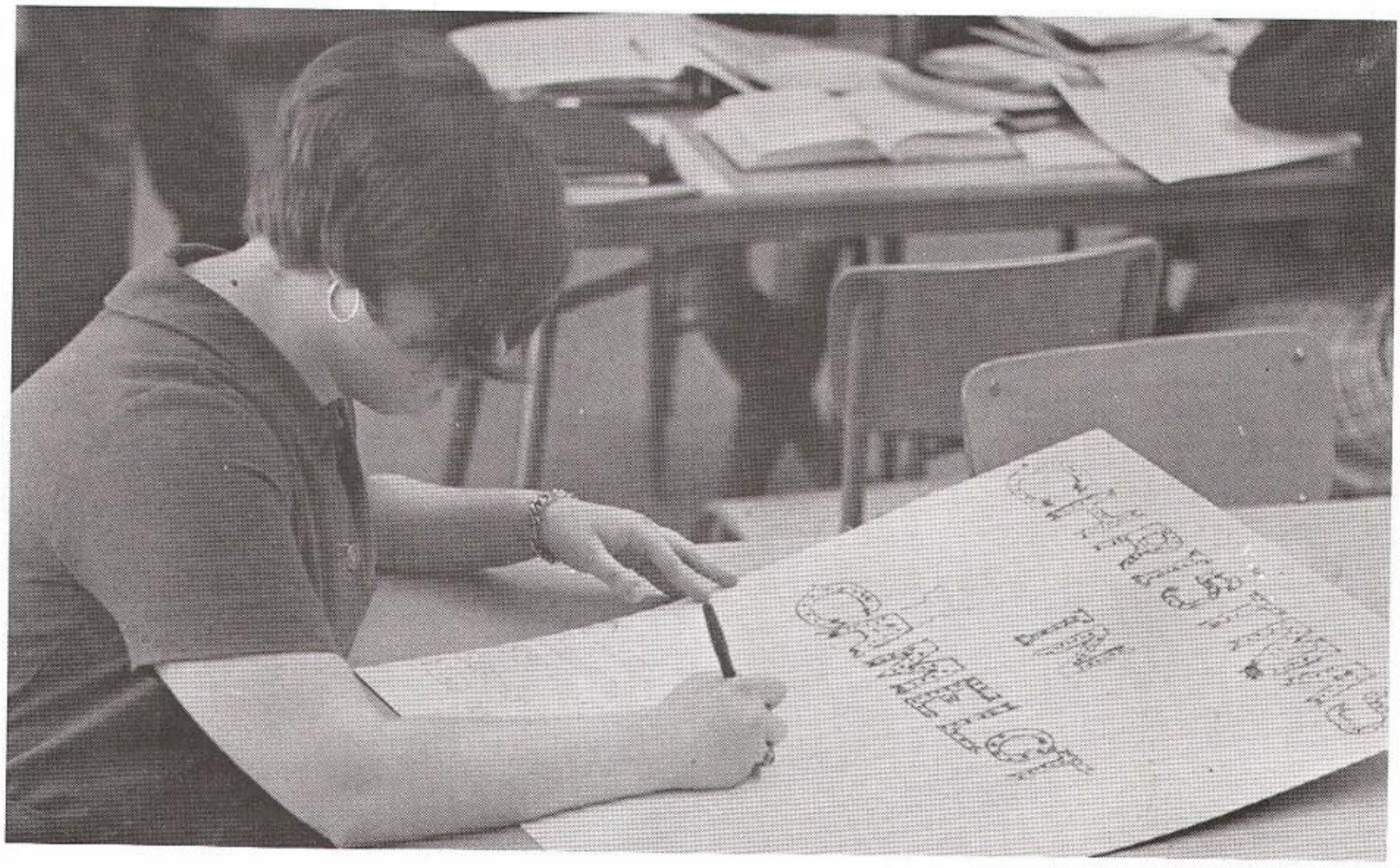
during activities of JCOWA's annual Foreign Food Bazaar

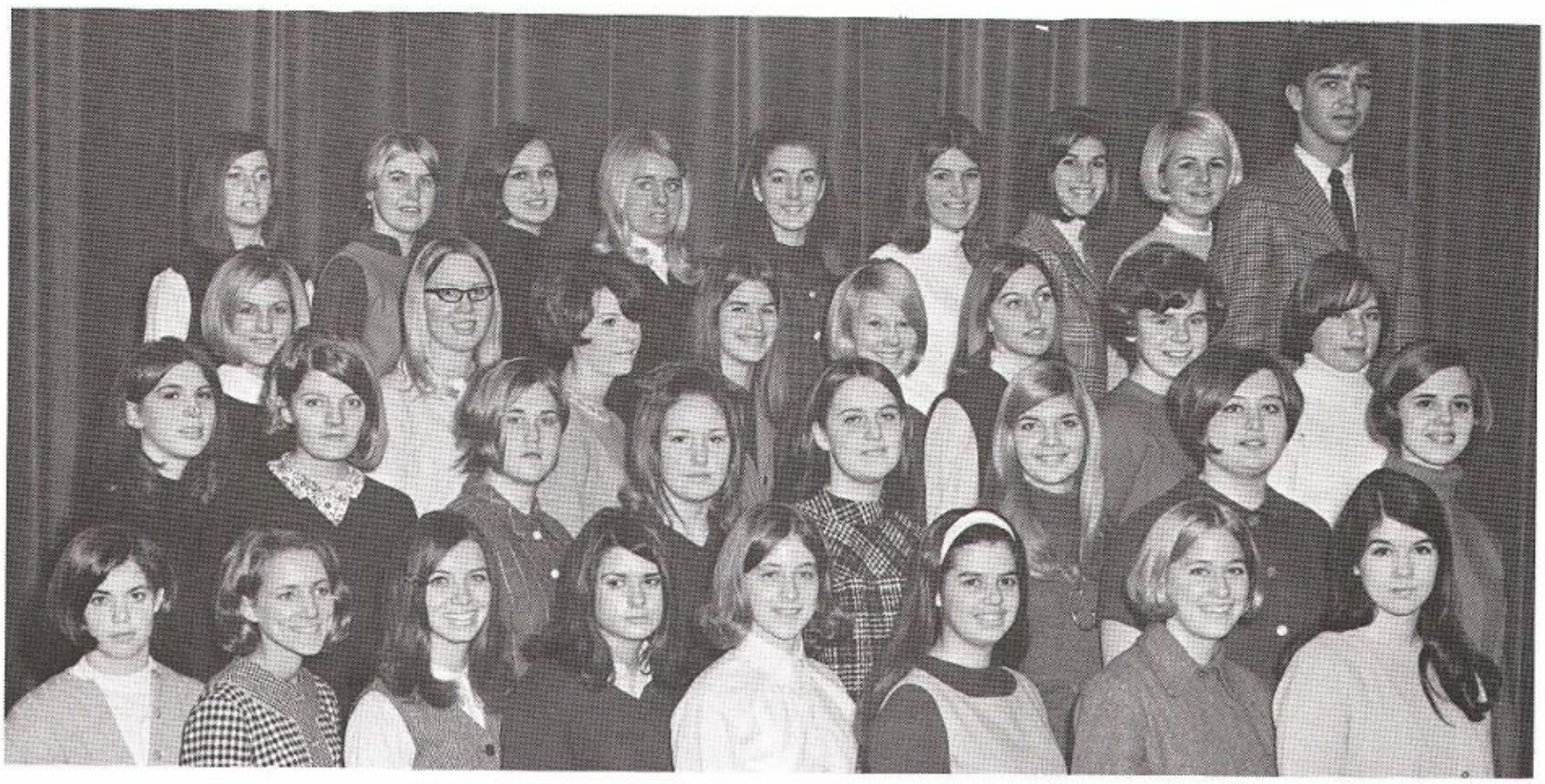


FRONT ROW: *Susan Geckeler, Roxanne DiSalvo, Karen Moore, Constance Link, Claudia Spoon, Laurie Pitcher, Barb Rigg, Susie Merrill, Karen Clark.* SECOND ROW: *Christie Beck, Becky Oliver, Barb Linder, Kristi Paquin, Martha Meuche, Christie Huber, John Beck, Nancy Erickson, Joyce Knudsen, Deborah Meacham, Robin Barnheiser.* THIRD ROW: *Steve Bowser, Debra Hammer, Cathy Brown, Cindy Rose, Tom Scott, Tom Szumlic, Pete Wray, Dan Claudepierre, Robert Dohner.* FOURTH ROW: *Marc Granson, Chip Reese, Chuck Thomas, Alan Oppenheim, Mac Otten, Stan Pearson, Richard Perkins, Mike Lane, and Gary Becker. "UN Week" and "Outstanding Club" awards were received by JCOWA for club activities in which the members participated to earn required points.*

FRONT ROW: *Nancy Kolb, Deborah Kreuz, Sue Olson, Laura McLain, Sandy Kremer, Elizabeth Kemp, Susie Singer, Patty Mitchell, Diane Minnich, Patty Eiben, Susie Miller, and Betsy Tooker.* SECOND ROW: *Gretchen Gauby, Sarajane Kleine, Terry Hendrickson, Jann Hughey, Barb Bistline, Joann Rasper, Janet Mayer, Sande Schneider, Loy Levinson, Marilyn Furnas, and Marsha Hall.* THIRD ROW: *Debbie Long, Geri Green, Barbara Mundhenk, Daryl Sweeney, Pamela Mustaine, Becky Brown, Pam Shepherd, Kay Frazee, Becky Dutiel, Susan Hochwalt, and Susan Hoogerhyde.* FOURTH ROW: *Matt Powell, Rick Gourley, Joe Daher, Steve Murray, Michael Harris, Chic Walcott, Richard Beatty, and David Meismer. During spring break in March JCOWA visited our nation's capital.*

AFS members sponsor Christmas dance to provide expense





AFS. FRONT ROW: *Debbie Tooker, Janet Spoon, Eve Weese, Karen Jones, Betty Bowlus, Cindy Verrett, Chris Smith, Charlaine Martin.* SECOND ROW: *Karen Vause, Cindy Rose, Diane Heisel, Jeanne Fleming, Pam Sheppard, Cheri Anderson, Nancy Berryman, Maurie Moodie.* THIRD ROW: *Sandi Campbell, Becky Oliver, Chris Purdy, Sue Schultz, Sara Thomas, Carol Delanoy, Paula Johnston, Anita Gerhard.* FOURTH ROW: *Kathy McDermott, Christy Michel, Janice Culver, Barbara Bistline, Debbie Meacham, Tanya Pummill, Christie Huber, Nancy Erickson, and Richard Rose. American Field Service members sponsored AFS Week in early spring.*

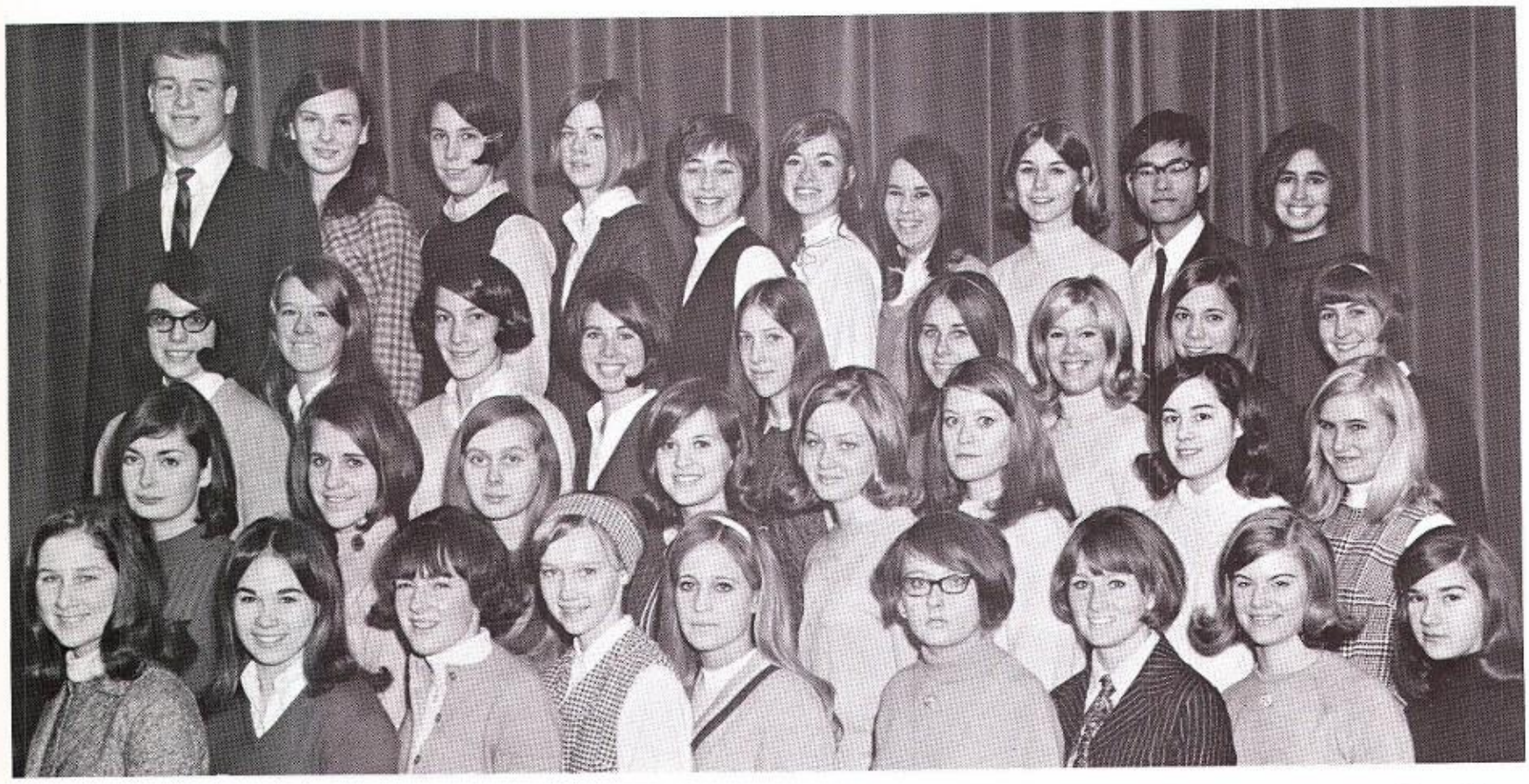
money for future exchange students at Centerville High School

"Christmas in Camelot" was the main project of the American Field Service Club this year. Profits supplemented the expenses of future CHS students studying abroad. The second semester meetings were spent preparing for American Field Service Week which occurred in the spring.

CHS juniors and seniors competed through the American Field Service Club in order to be selected as Americans-Abroad candidates from Centerville. AFS interviewed each applicant privately and in groups. Teas were given in which students were asked for their reactions to certain situations.

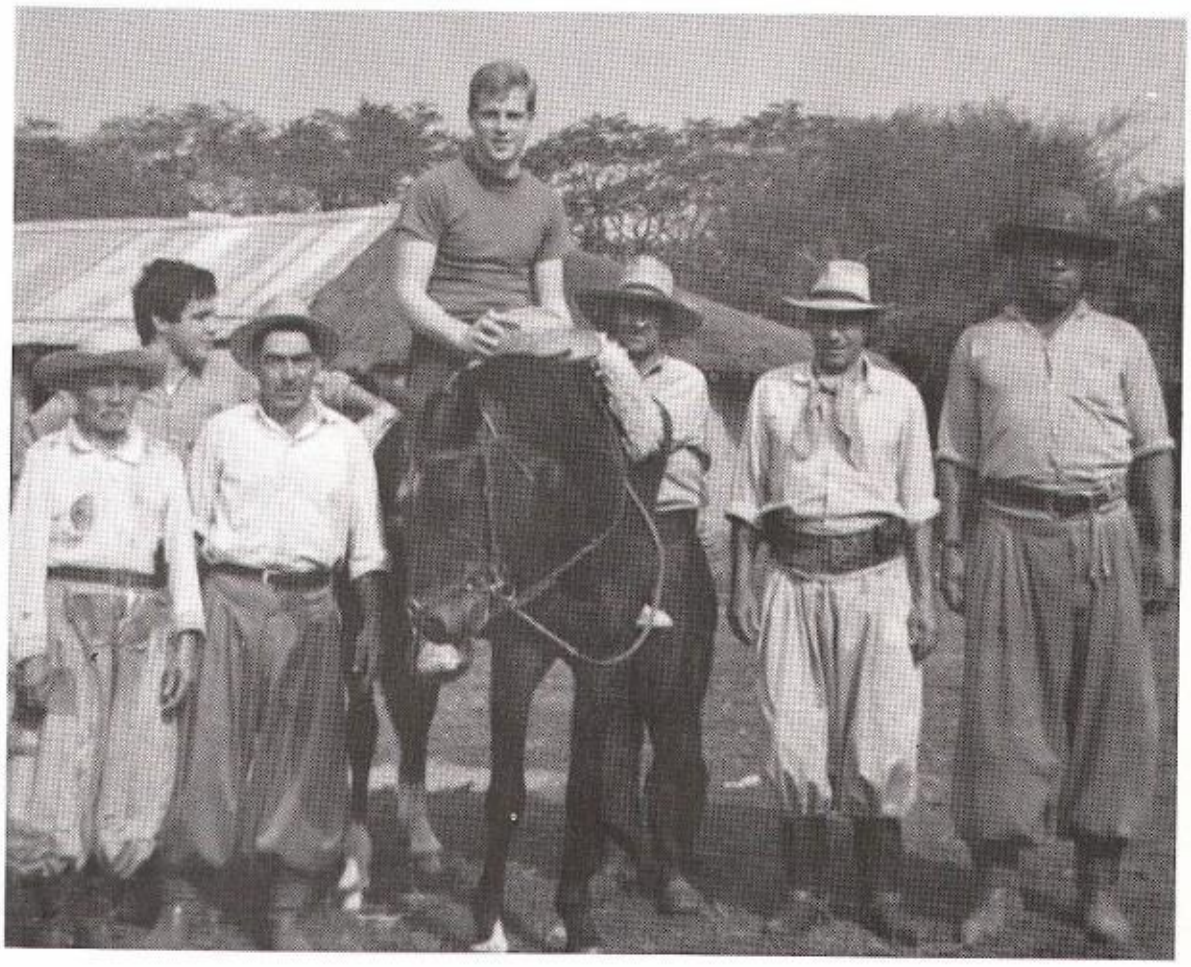
Two CHS juniors, Cathy Harris and Elaine Miller, were chosen to represent Centerville in the final selection for a summer's stay abroad.

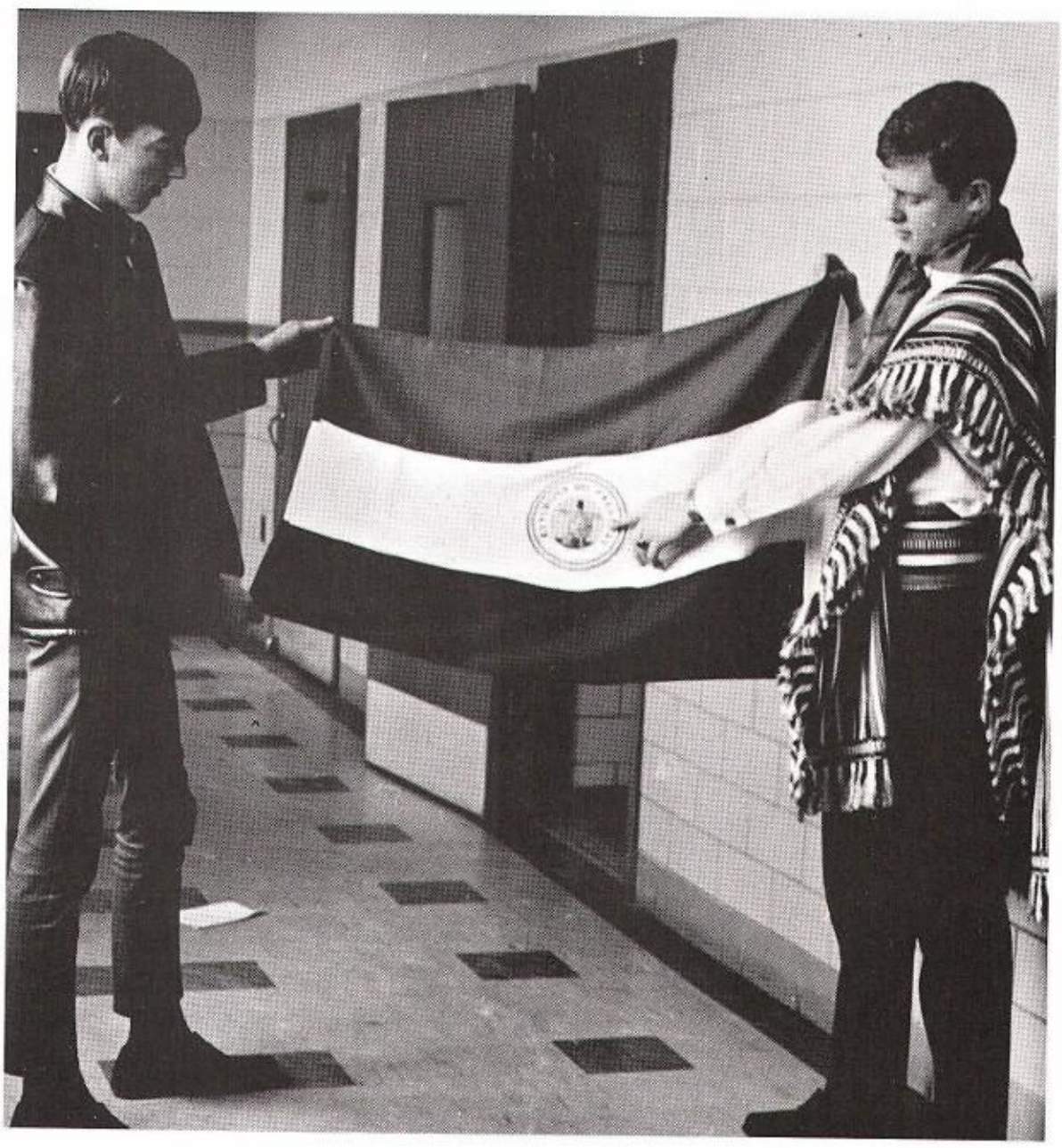
LEFT: *American Field Service member Nancy Berryman helps dance publicity committee by making poster advertising "Christmas in Camelot."* RIGHT: *AFS officers Nancy Erickson, president; Cathy Rausch, vice-president; Maurie Moodie, secretary; and Martha Santi, treasurer total up dues handed in by club members in September.*



AFS. FRONT ROW: *Sue Coleman, Sue Merrill, Linda Williamson, Jenie Spires, Vicki Oleen, Cheryl Bischoff, Deb Michael, Cathy Harris, Sandy Krener.* SECOND ROW: *Libby Johnson, Sande Schneider, Liz Koller, Cathy McLaughlin, Kathy Kelly, Sue Manny, Terri Glenn, Lynda Trask.* THIRD ROW: *Cathy Rausch, Sue Hoogerhyde, Pam Gillespie, Robin Barnheiser, Martha Santi, Barb Rigg, Christie Beck, Mary Leary, Lynn Martin.* BACK ROW: *Stan Pearson, Missy Bent, Elaine Miller, Anne Higham, Pam Mustaine, Marti Meuche, Jan Mayer, Georgia White, Wat Nishigahiro, Diane Minnich. Mr. Robin Sharp was the adviser of 1968-69 AFS.*

Centerville AFS exchange program hosts Wataru Nishigahiro





from Japan; sponsors Stan Pearson's summer in Paraguay

On Halloween, Centerville's exchange student, Wataru Nishigahiro, found it "very interesting" to find little goblins out for "trick or treat."

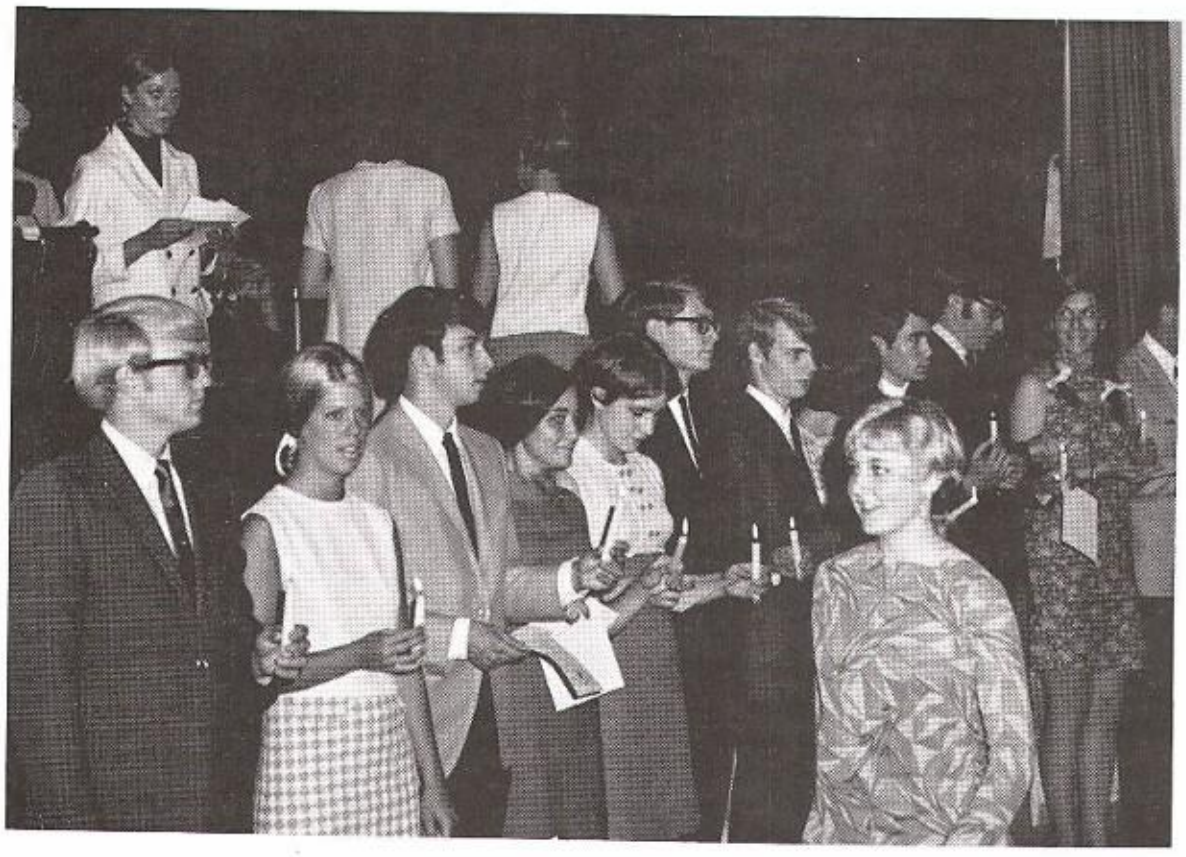
Halloween, an American custom, and football, an American sport, impressed the senior from Nagoya, Japan. Football confused him, but after attending nearly all Centerville games and a pro game he gained considerable knowledge of America's fastest growing sport.

Traveling to Asuncion, Paraguay during the summer of 1968 was senior Stan Pearson, Centerville's American Field Service student abroad. Stan was notified that he was to leave on June 15, when he was about to leave for a Boy Scout campout.

Stan also attended school in Paraguay from 7:00-11:00 a.m. After studying French he had some difficulty understanding the Spanish dialect.

FAR LEFT: *Wataru Nishigahiro, AFS exchange student from Japan, holds sandal as he displays his native dress.* UPPER LEFT: *Stan Pearson prepares to demonstrate riding ability to Paraguayan cowboys.* LOWER LEFT: *Stan explains meaning of Paraguay flag to sophomore Steve Morris.* ABOVE: *Stan wears the native dress of Paraguay.* RIGHT: *Wataru performs traditional Japanese sword dance at the JCOWA Foreign Food Bazaar.*

Sock hop sponsored by Thespians follows Winter Carnival



A spook house . . . a dart game . . . and a jail house were booths at the Winter Carnival, held by the National Thespian Society on February 15. In addition to the booths there were skits periodically shown throughout the day and a "Hansel and Gretel" puppet show.

Following the carnival was a dance for the students. Music for "Angel' y Mama Mia's Pasta Palace" was provided by the Raspcallion Sirkle.

December 19 was the date of the Thespians' one-act plays, "Life with Father," "Suppressed Desires," and "More Stately Mansions." Play selections were made by adviser Mr. Kenneth Carper.

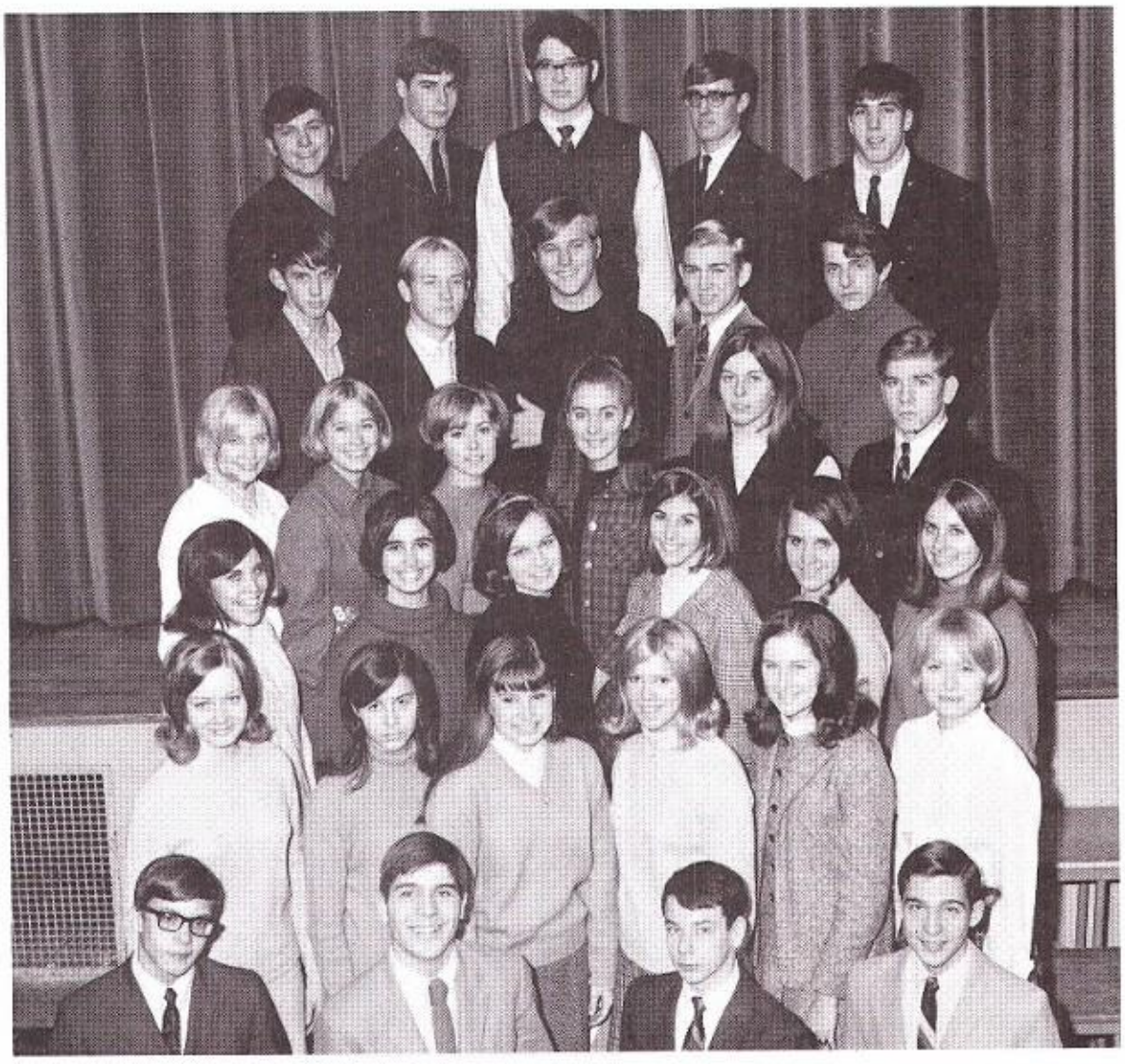
LEFT: *Susie Miller passes Thespian inductees to receive membership certificate.* BELOW: *Senior Chuck Gray gives firm approval in presentation of one-act plays.*

THESPIANS. FRONT ROW: *Deb Michael, Brigid Murray, Leslie Harbison, Patty Eiben, Paige Thurston, Pam Bradshaw, Sue Miller.* SECOND ROW: *Sue Dolecki, Shari Besterman, Dick Campbell, Dave Paddock, Brad Foster, Liz Koller.* THIRD ROW: *Christie Beck, Sande Schneider, Debbie Meacham, Jim Wilson, Karen Friedmann, Leslie Herminghausen, Debbie Bromley.* FOURTH ROW: *Cheri Anderson, Chuck Gray, Tom Albaugh, Andy Sparaco, Chip Reese, Dave Ferrel, adviser Mr. Kenneth Carper.* FIFTH ROW: *Diane Minnich, Janice Culver, Maura Kreuz, Tom Scott, Steve Moorman, Robert Steinhagen, Nancy Erickson. Members directed and starred in plays throughout school year.*

Clothes, soap for underprivileged children is project of NFL

Centerville's National Forensic League adviser, Mr. Ralph Bender, received a tape recording from Vietnam. In it the recording made evident the shortage of supplies in a Vietnamese orphanage. At one of its home tournaments, the NFL asked visiting speakers, in lieu of a registration fee, to donate a bar of soap or an article of clothing to be used by the orphanage.

In the summer of 1968, seniors Bob Dohner and Chip Reese made notable standings as they represented CHS at the national speech competitions.



NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE. FRONT ROW: *Rick Higgins, John Daniszewski, Ned Sickle, and Ed Kohl.* SECOND ROW: *Kathy Kelly, Debbie St. Pierre, Joyce Fuller, Christie Beck, Susan Coleman, and Marilyn Wahl.* THIRD ROW: *Susie Singer, Diane Minnich, Janice Culver, Christie Huber, Sande Schneider, and Barb Rigg.* FOURTH ROW: *Carol Loyd, Christy Smith, Pam Irish, Debbie Meacham, Carol Delanoy, Marty Mehlberth.* FIFTH ROW: *David Freedman, Matt Powell, Greg Schmidt, Robert Steinhagen, Andrew Sparaco.* SIXTH ROW: *Jim Wilson, Bill James, Peter Bent, Gary Elmenthaler, and Gregory Switzler. Members attended tournaments to earn necessary membership points.*

FRONT ROW: *Nan Brooks, Sue Miller, Pat Eiben, Liz Koller, Dan Jamison, Cathy Harris, Cathy McLaughlin, Becky Ford, Sue Fisher, Lois Mowery.* SECOND ROW: *Brigid Murray, Deb Holland, Lib Johnson, Nadine Loeb, Deb Bromley, Leslie Herminghausen, Diane Heisel, Lynn Martin, Deb Bowsher, Kathy Mack, Lorrie Roberts.* THIRD ROW: *Roxanne DiSalvo, Karen Friedmann, Ronda Richley, Donna Helms, Elaine Miller, Tom Carlson, Steve Feeback, Jon Zulauf, Karen Vause, Mr. Ralph Bender.* FOURTH ROW: *Barry Steinhagen, Walter Horn, Dave Ferrell, Chip Reese, Ralph Tschantz, Chuck Gray, Louis Crooks, and Jane Kutler.*

Vocational clubs offer on-the-job training to Centerville students;

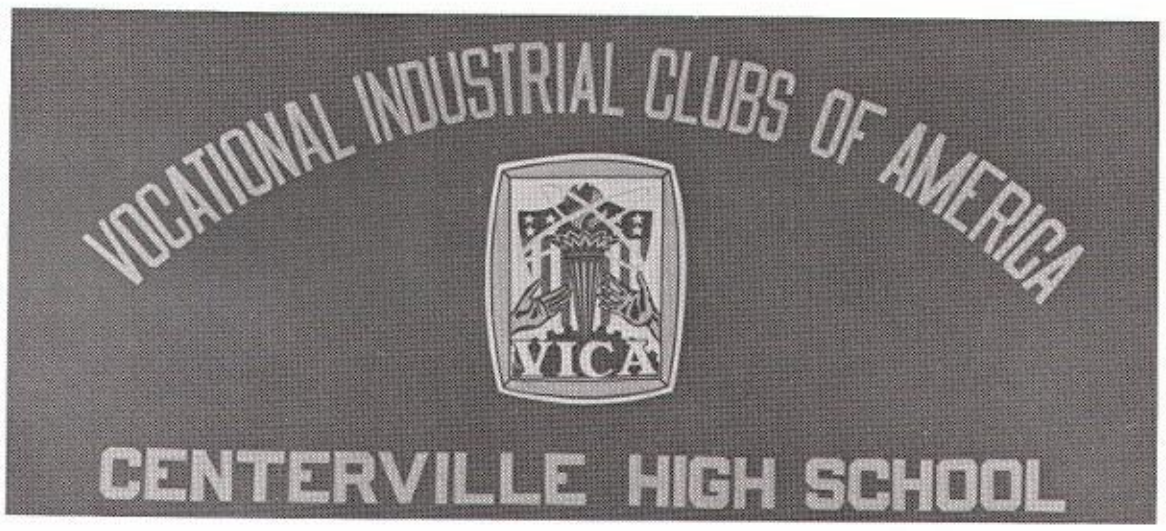
RIGHT: *VICA banner is displayed in DCT room.* ABOVE: *Marilyn Furnas, vice-president, examines minutes of the last meeting with adviser Mr. Donald Wick.*

COE, DCT, and DE became school bywords this year when the vocational clubs swung into their second year of activities at CHS. Members raised money for their clubs and brought fame to them as they entered regional and state competition, winning many trophies, certificates, and medals.

The Cooperative Office Education Club sold candy and Tom Wat gift kits to raise money for their annual appreciation banquet held in April.

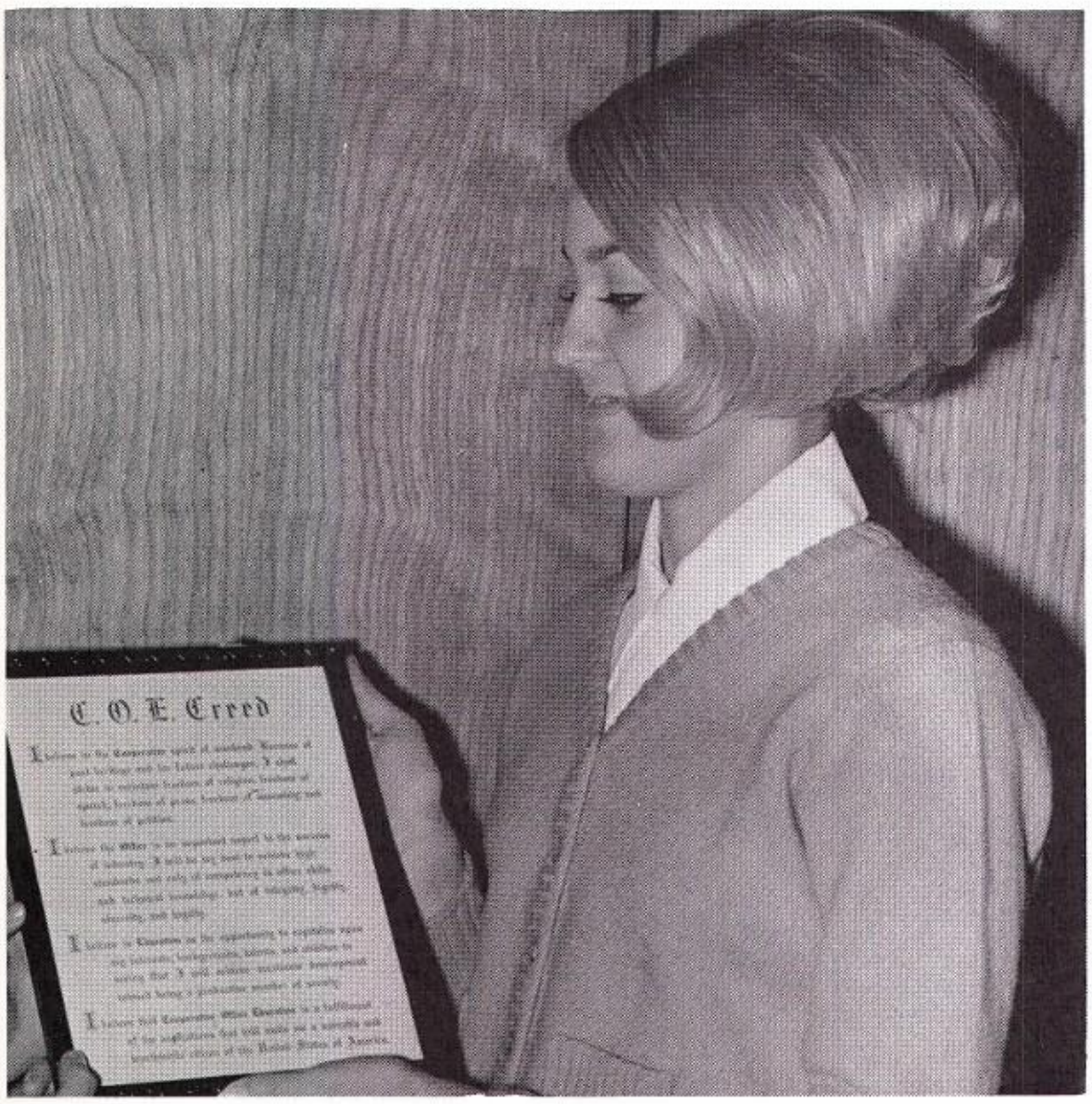
COE club members attended a regional meeting in Cincinnati in October, and a spring leadership conference in February where Kathy Kuntz, Carol Bundy, Dana Stull and Michele Cancila were finalists in skill competition. They went on to State Convention in March.

Those students enrolled in DCT, Diversified Cooperative Training, participated in the activities of VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America). Their activities consisted of an employer-employee banquet, manning and maintaining the concession stand during football games, and raffling a giant stuffed mouse to raise money. They also attended the state convention to elect VICA state officers.



DIVERSIFIED COOPERATIVE TRAINING CLUB. FRONT ROW: *Kay Perrin, Debbie Custer, treasurer; Judy Tipton, recorder; Marilyn Furnas, vice-president; Dr. Don Wick, adviser.* SECOND ROW: *Greg Roe, sergeant-at-arms; Elizabeth Olson, Kathy Stephens, Mary Barnes, and Gene Frasure.* THIRD ROW: *Robert Johnson, Steve Moorman, president; Curt Johnson, and Tim George.* FOURTH ROW: *Eric Archdeacon, Phil Lucas, Don Scheidt, Mike Coleman, and Doug Lasanen. Members meet every two weeks.*

members attend convention, participate in leadership conference



LEFT: *President Denise Gyenes Displays COE Creed presented to club by state.* ABOVE: *Vice-President Kathy Kuntz fills box with candy sold by the COE Club.*

COOPERATIVE OFFICE EDUCATION CLUB MEMBERS. FRONT ROW: *Dana Stull, Jann Templeton, Kathy Kuntz, Michele Cancila, Denise Gyenes, and Susan Daun.* SECOND ROW: *Frances Anderson, Nancy Barr, Connie Link, Melissa Schroeder, and Paige Thurston.* BACK ROW: *Carol Bundy, Patti Anderson, Sandy Moerlein, Donna Ryan, Carol Ajanador. Adviser is Ruth Anglemyer.*

Distributive Education Club wins honors in District Contest

SENIOR DE. KNEELING: *Liz Morris, Roger Hoy, Steve Mock, Nancy Miller.* FIRST ROW: *Connie Sortman, Barbara Razor, Jodi Emanuelson, Judy Turner, Lisa Davis.* SECOND ROW: *Denny Folkerth, Eddie Schaaf, Don Barthelomy, Greg Kruso, Jim Routsahn, Dan Wendling, Yvonne Levi, Dodee Bruce, Barb Cope. Senior DE sponsored car wash.*

Out of 13 participating clubs, CHS's Distributive Education club walked away with eight firsts and two seconds at the District competition. In 11 contests entered, those who placed were Charlotte Wiedenheft, Liz Morris, Dodee Bruce, Nancy Holtegel, Roger Hoy, Denny Folkerth, Yvonne Levi, Nancy Miller, Jodi Emanuelson, Steve Mock. These students went on to State competition in Columbus, Ohio.

Under the advisership of Distributive Education teacher Mr. Ron Apple, the two clubs, junior and senior, competed in sales activities in order to raise money for their annual employer-employee banquet. Junior DECA Club raised money by holding a calendar and a school sweater sale. Senior activities included sponsoring a senior hayride and holding inventory at Elder-Beerman. A field trip to New York was planned for May, when DECA held a National Leadership Conference.

JUNIOR DE. FRONT ROW: *Nancy Holtegel, Mary Crouch, Angi Stoffregen, Diane Martin, Marcia McWhorter, Shari McMillan, Barb Fisher.* SECOND ROW: *Joe Galli, Connie Sherritt, Mike Michael, Mike Norvell, Deb Wolf, Jim Weaver, Rick Connley, Ron Swango.* BACK ROW: *Jon Beale, Herb Schene, Gary Becker, Rick Henderson, Steven Young, Timmothy Davies, Kim Williams, Mr. Ronald Apple, adviser.* NOT PICTURED: *Charlotte Wiedenheft, Michael Canter. Junior DE Club sponsored CHS sweater sale.*

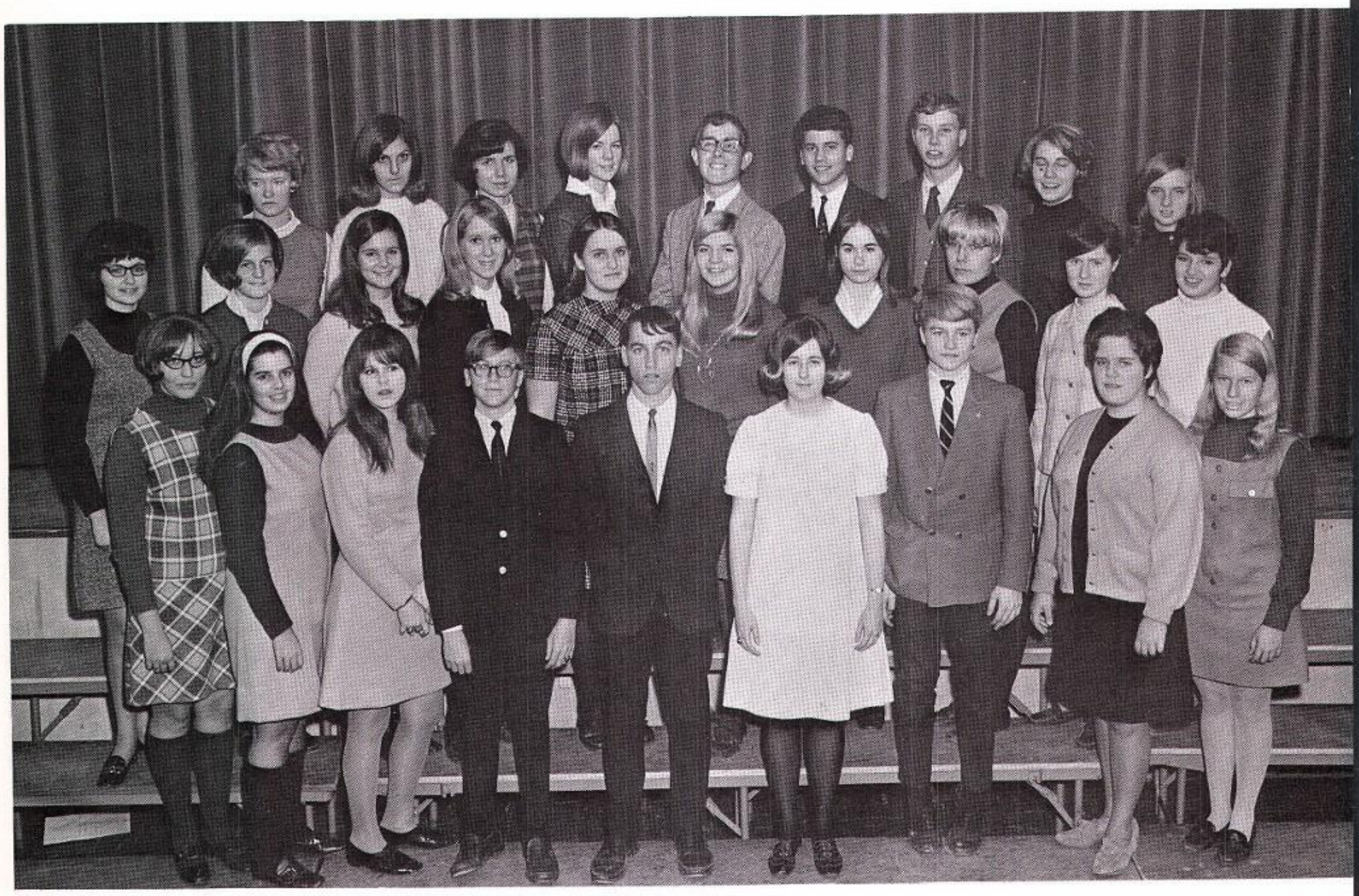
FMC Club members observe operation during hospital tour

An appendix operation with a near-fainting highlighted the Future Medical Careers first field trip this year. A tour through St. Elizabeth hospital proved an experience to all members.

Informing members of the many different careers in the medical field, helping them in deciding their future occupations was the main objective in the formation of a new club, the Future Medical Careers Club.

By holding meetings every other Tuesday and obtaining speakers from various medically related fields, FMC informed students of the opportunities and qualifications of the professions.

Guest speaker from St. Elizabeth Hospital talks on careers in occupational therapy.



FRONT ROW: *Thaisa Mauk, Cindy Verrett, Debbie Giardini, Ed Cook, Bill Jamison, Karen Moore, Dan Jamesine, Barb Spisak, Joan Kelsey.* SECOND ROW: *Mrs. Christine Snyder, Barb Ramsdell, Barb Roll, Sue Overman, Pam Shepherd, Cheri Anderson, Sue Merrill, Sue Willey, Roxanne DiSalvo.* BACK ROW: *Bobbie Hudgins, Pat McConnell, Sharon Gute, Anne Higham, Larry Poole, Scott Bailey, Dave Ferrell, Janis Walser, Susan Goodman. Future Medical Careers Club members planned trip to Kettering Memorial Hospital.*

Future Homemakers Club begins initial year with bake sale

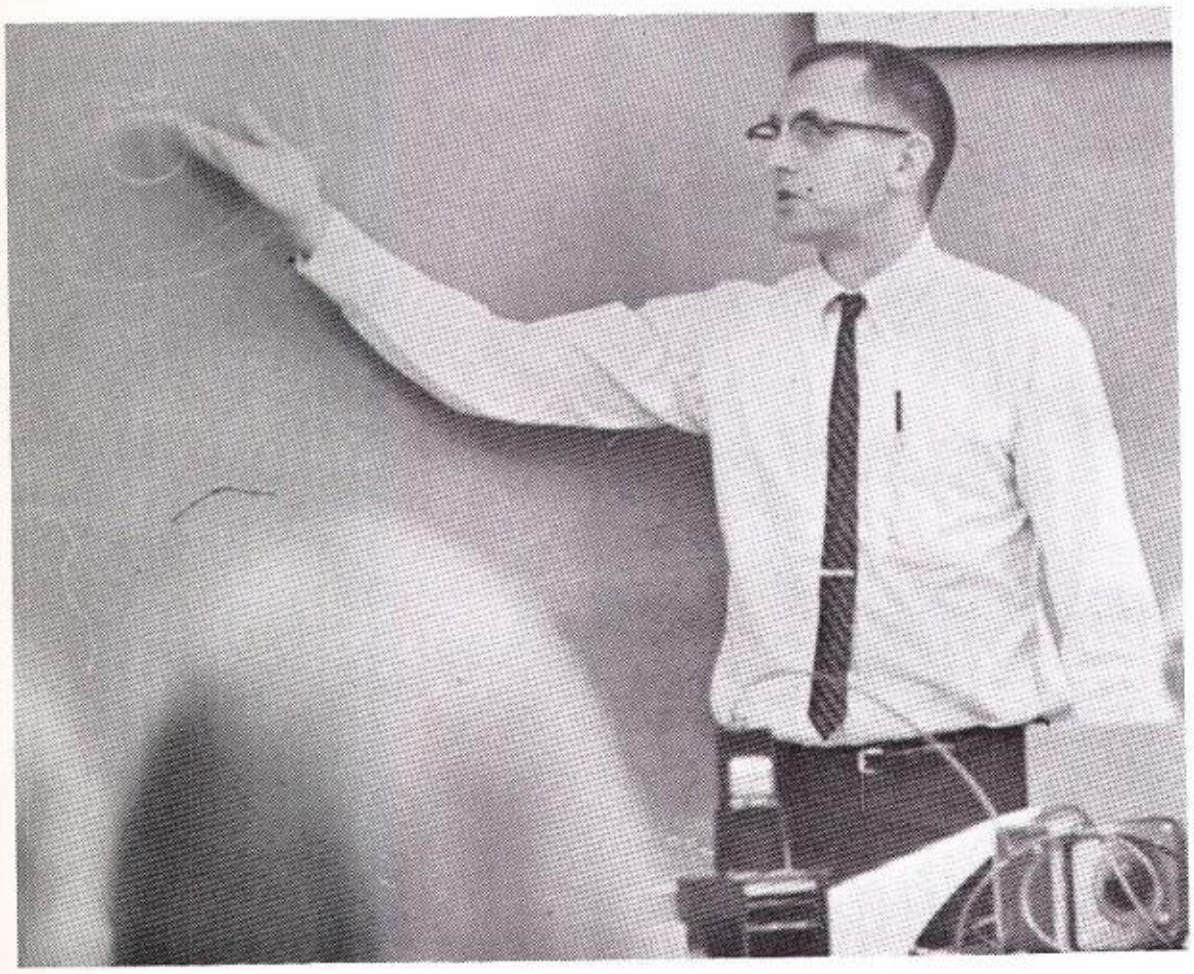
Tantalizing smells wafted through many homes of CHS students, as each member of the Future Homemakers of America Club energetically prepared her contribution to their first money-making project. Profits from this bake sale were added to the funds for a field trip. Once a month, members met with their adviser, Miss Mary Owen, to plan new projects and activities.

Toni Griffith, an active member of FHA, won a $500 scholarship in the Grand Cookoff sponsored by Dayton Power and Light. The second consecutive CHS girl to win, Toni competed among 100 girls in the preliminaries and 15 girls in the finals.

RIGHT: *Becky Neubauer, FHA member, uses culinary skills of class for bake sale.* BELOW: *Toni Griffith demonstrates technique that captured $500 scholarship award.*

FHA CLUB. SITTING: *Debbie Stone, Karen Moore, Barbara Linder, Pam Shepherd, Christie Pieper, Sandi Campbell, Toni Griffith, Kathy King.* STANDING: *Linda Nuttall, Debbie Stoll, Miss Owen, adviser, Connie Foster, and Debbie Pawley.*

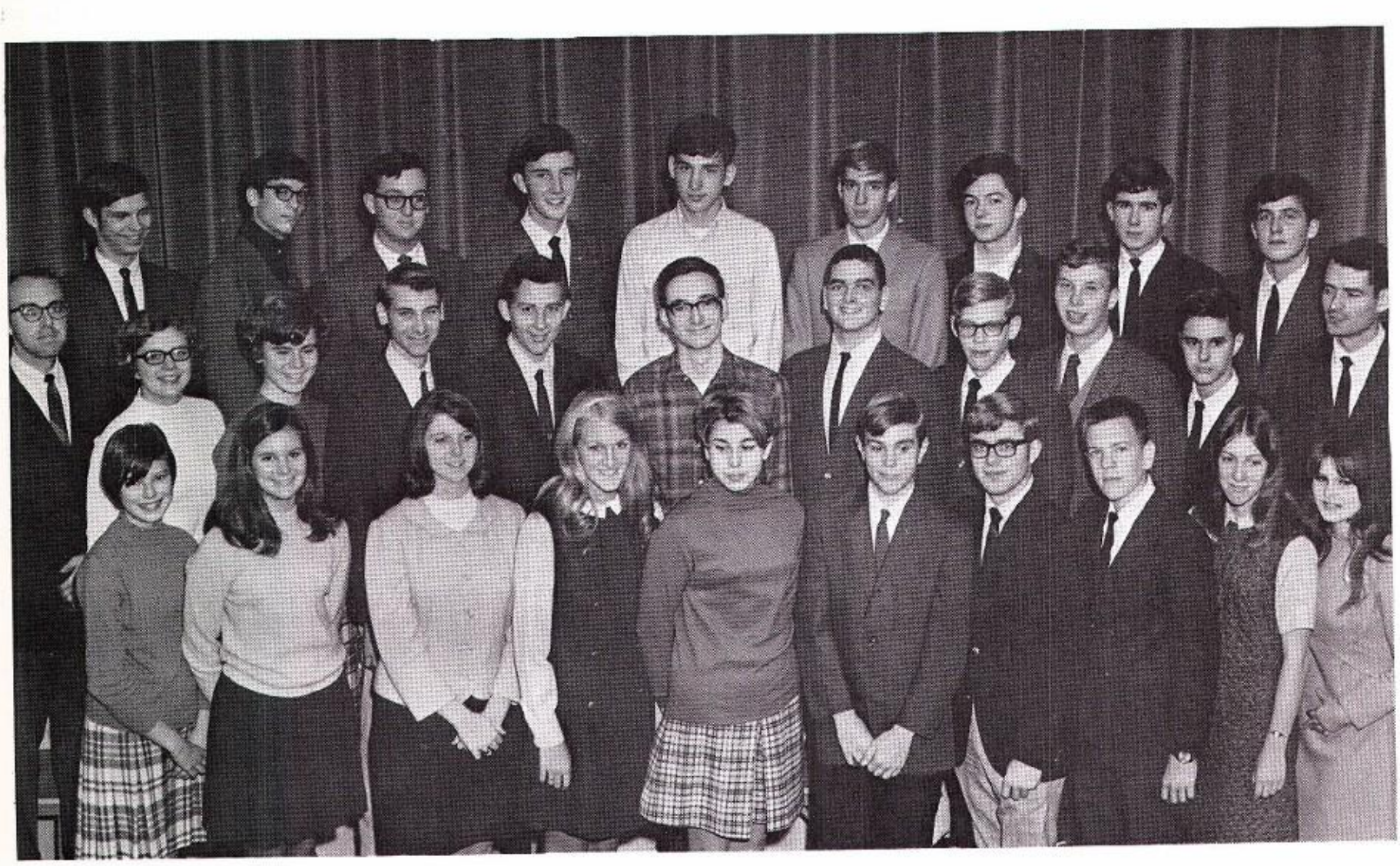
Science club hosts speakers, visits UD's science department



An average wristwatch and its glowing numerals—a common sight to most people. To members of Centerville's Science Club, however, this ordinary object took on new and intriguing significance, as the well-known Doctor Hansen visited Centerville High School to lecture and demonstrate the basic fundamentals of radioactivity. His demonstration included a testing of the air to determine the amount of radioactivity in the glow of a watch.

Damaging effects of the laser beam were explored in depth by active Science Club members. In November, these students attended lectures given by some of the University of Dayton faculty members, held at the university optical and laser departments.

LEFT: *Doctor Hansen, renowned leader in world of radioactivity, lectures students of Science club on theories and effects of radioactivity on humanity at monthly meeting.*



SCIENCE CLUB. FRONT ROW: *Carol Sheppard, Barb Roll, Diane Cowman, secretary, Bonnie Gray, Debra Hammer, president, Louie Crooks, Mark Flenner, Duane Burgess, Martha Santi, Debbie Giardini.* SECOND ROW: *Mr. Max Orr, adviser, Karen Gerhard, Paula Johnston, Rob Culler, Dick Yinger, John Leiter, treasurer, Dave Simpson, Chris Allison, Dave Ferrell, Jim Sheppard, and Mr. Howard Fowler, adviser.* THIRD ROW: *Steve Coy, Steven Thacker, Sam Waters, Richard Perkins, Larry Melampy, Jim Butler, Dan Claudepierre, Kent Ellis, and Bruce Bowlus. Club members meet every fourth Monday to hold discussions and plan various programs.*

FTA gives welcoming party for all new Centerville teachers

New teachers partied with FTA members in December and exchanged ideas and experiences in teaching. The social hour, sponsored by the Margaret Delaney Chapter of Future Teachers of America, welcomed the new high school teachers to Centerville.

Besides the traditional student teaching and ushering at Parent-Teacher Organization meetings FTA members tutored elementary students in the downtown area. Going down on weekday afternoons, volunteers helped children in math and reading.

Guest speakers in such subjects as Head Start and the Council for Retarded Children were featured at the monthly FTA club meetings.

Also on the year's agenda was a trip to Miami University. Here club members saw a preview of college life and college teaching methods.

LEFT: *Senior FTA member Cathy Rausch earns points towards pin by teaching grade school children in reading while substituting at Driscoll Elementary School.*

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA. FRONT ROW: *Mrs. Jean Beemer, Deborah Tooker, Toni Griffith, Carol Clark, Kathy King, Libby Wilkins, Patti Stritch, Sue Perazzo, and Sue Folkerth.* SECOND ROW: *Loy Levinson, Nancy Moran, Lorie Wilson, Cindy Cole, Debbie Spence, Kathy Sowder, Carolyn Galloway, Susan Coleman, and Jann Layer.* THIRD ROW: *Jane Corbin, Lynn Corbin, Cathy Rausch, Kathy Tills, Sharon Gute, Leslie Herminghausen, Cathy McLaughlin, Diane Heisel, and Sally Carson.* BACK ROW: *Marlene Gute, Pamela Fink, Kris Purdy, Mary Beardmore, Cathi Brown, Bonnie Gray, Karen Gerhard, Karen Vause, and Terri Glenn.*

Library Club members tour NCR, Kettering Hospital libraries

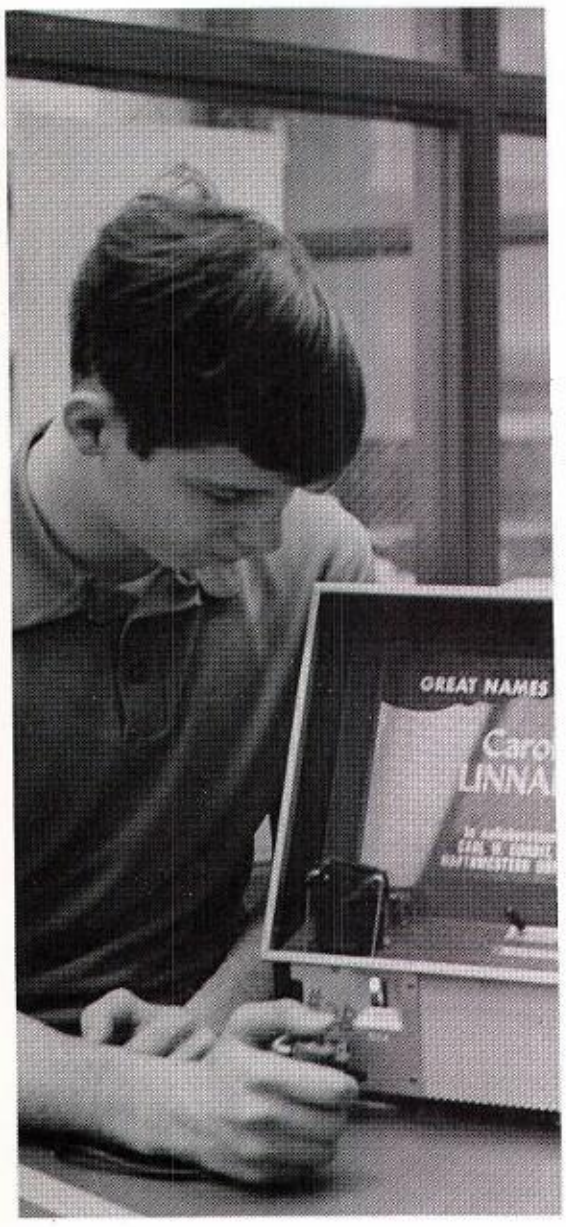
During free periods, Library Club's main job this year was to keep records in order while the new library was under construction.

Formal meetings occurred on the third Thursday of every month. During the meeting, members took turns giving book reviews. Christmas and Valentine parties replaced the formal meetings for December and February.

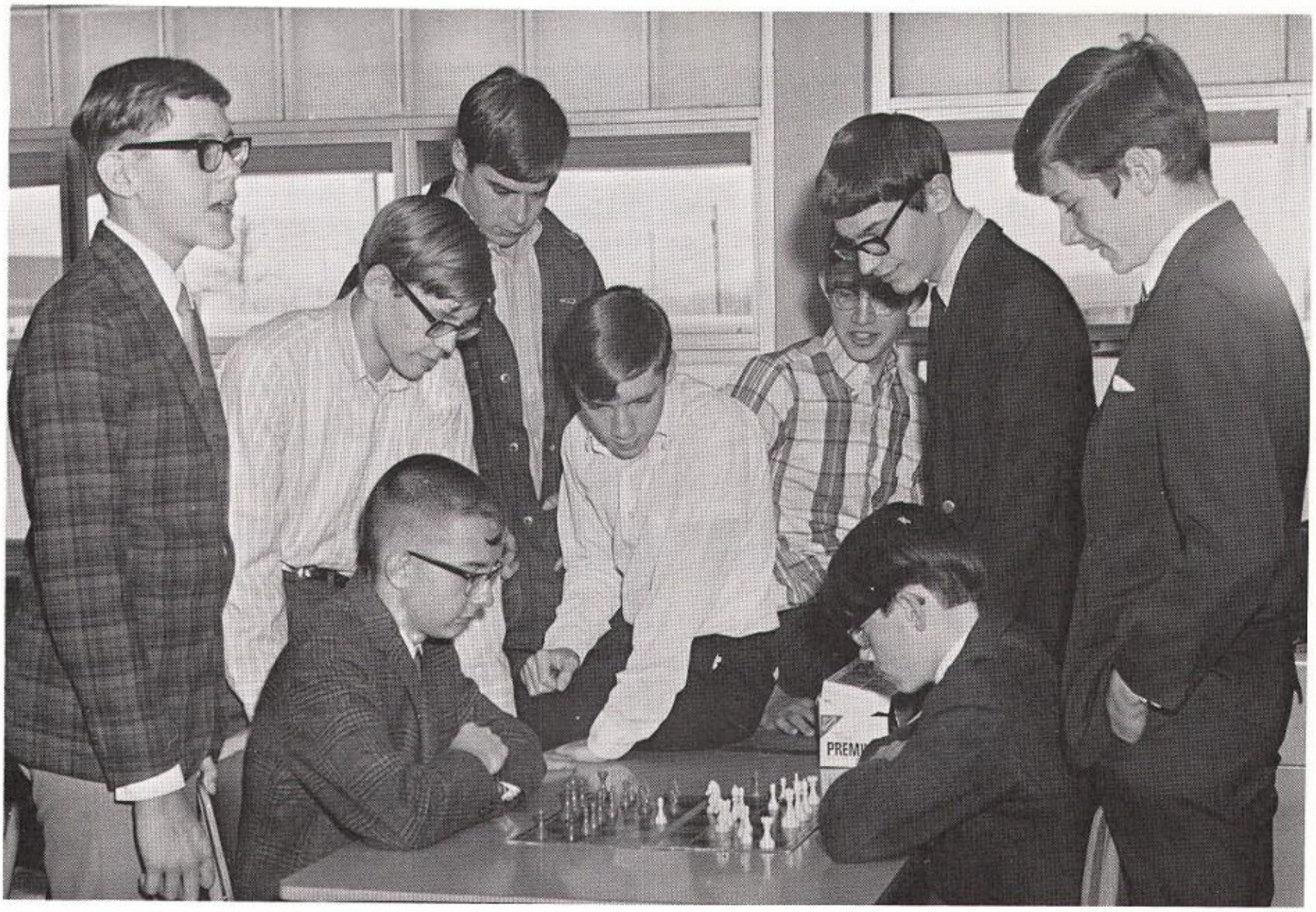
In order to evaluate the operations of different libraries, club members took field trips to the Kettering Memorial Hospital library and the National Cash Register Library.

The major money-making venture of the club was the annual Book Fair held October 7-16. This year the fair netted $300, which was used to purchase new books and library materials which were added to the remodeled libraries.

RIGHT: *Darlene Grice and Linda Nuttal help librarian by sorting and filing catalog book cards.* BELOW: *Leonard Cox demonstrates use of individual film strip viewer.*



LIBRARY CLUB. FRONT ROW: *Cindy Verrett, secretary; Linda Nuttal, treasurer; Debbie Pawley, Candy Kinal.* BACK ROW: *Larry Poole, Duane Burgess, president; Leonard Cox, vice-president; Mrs. Mildred Frantz* NOT PICTURED: *Darlene Grice.*



CHESS CLUB STANDING: *Dave Libecap, Chris Allison, Bill James, Mark Seeley, George Squires, president, Steve Thacker, and John Treadway.* SITTING: *Steve Hagwood, and Bob McIntyre.* NOT PICTURED: *Chip Reese, Greg Wurster, Marty Mehlberth, Orvy Weyrich, and Mr. Dale Griesmeyer, adviser. Chess team compiled a 5-win, 2-loss season record in first year in Western Ohio League.*

Chess Club members learn new strategy, achieve 5-2 record

In battle two armies face each other. In the game of chess as in battle strategy is important. This is why chess and war have often been compared.

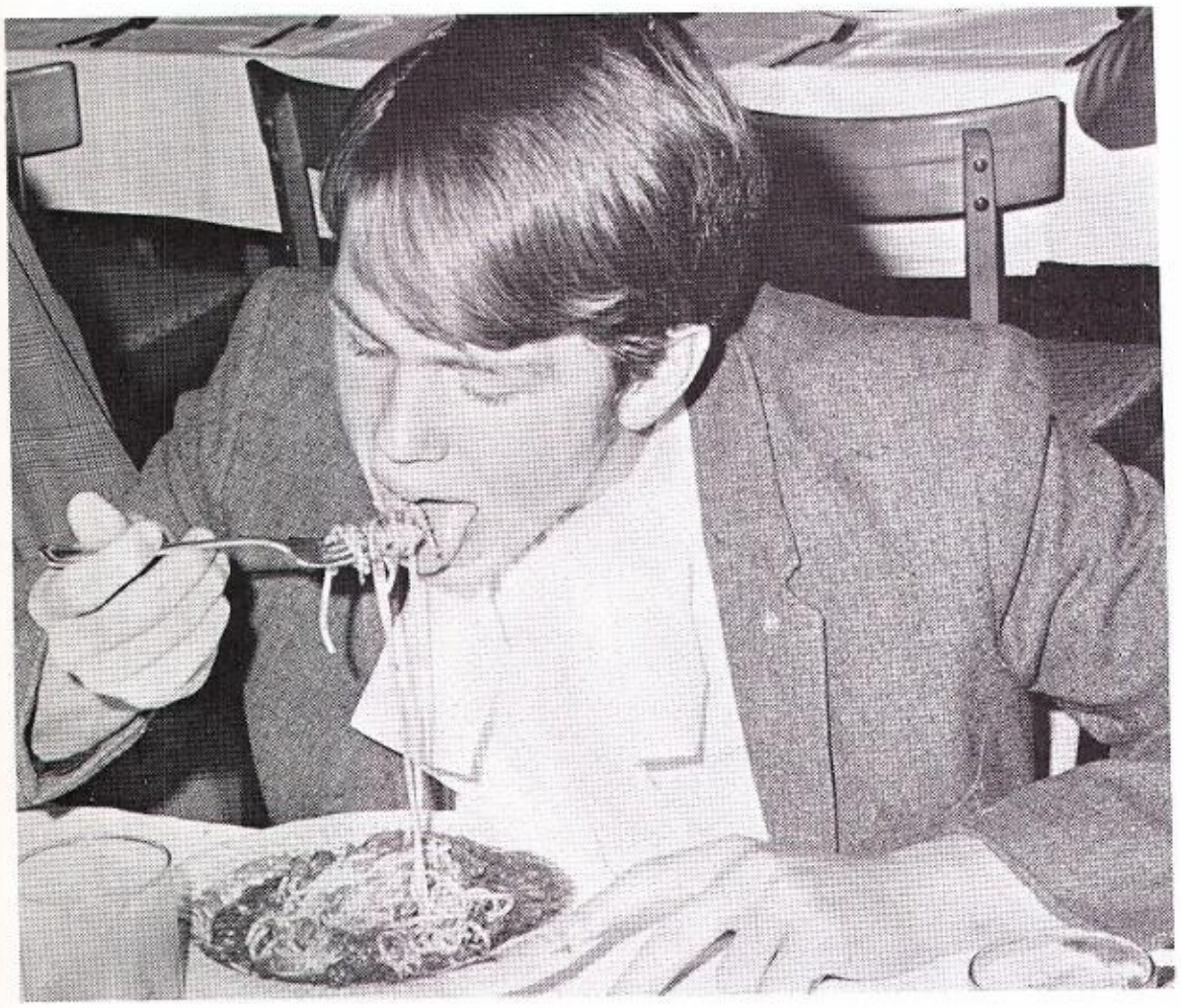
Under the direction of Mr. Dale Griesmeyer, members of Chess Club learned new methods of strategy and the value of different moves.

In order to become a member of Chess Club, one needed only to have an interest in the game of chess.

This year the Chess Club met seven different schools in the Western Ohio League. They achieved five wins over Beavercreek, Fairmont East and West, Springfield North, and Fairborn, and lost to Stebbins and Wayne.

LEFT: *In midpoint of conflict chess pieces await fate, as their masters determine deciding moves, and victor of the situation.*

1969 Key Club paints parking lot lines, organizes Teen Club

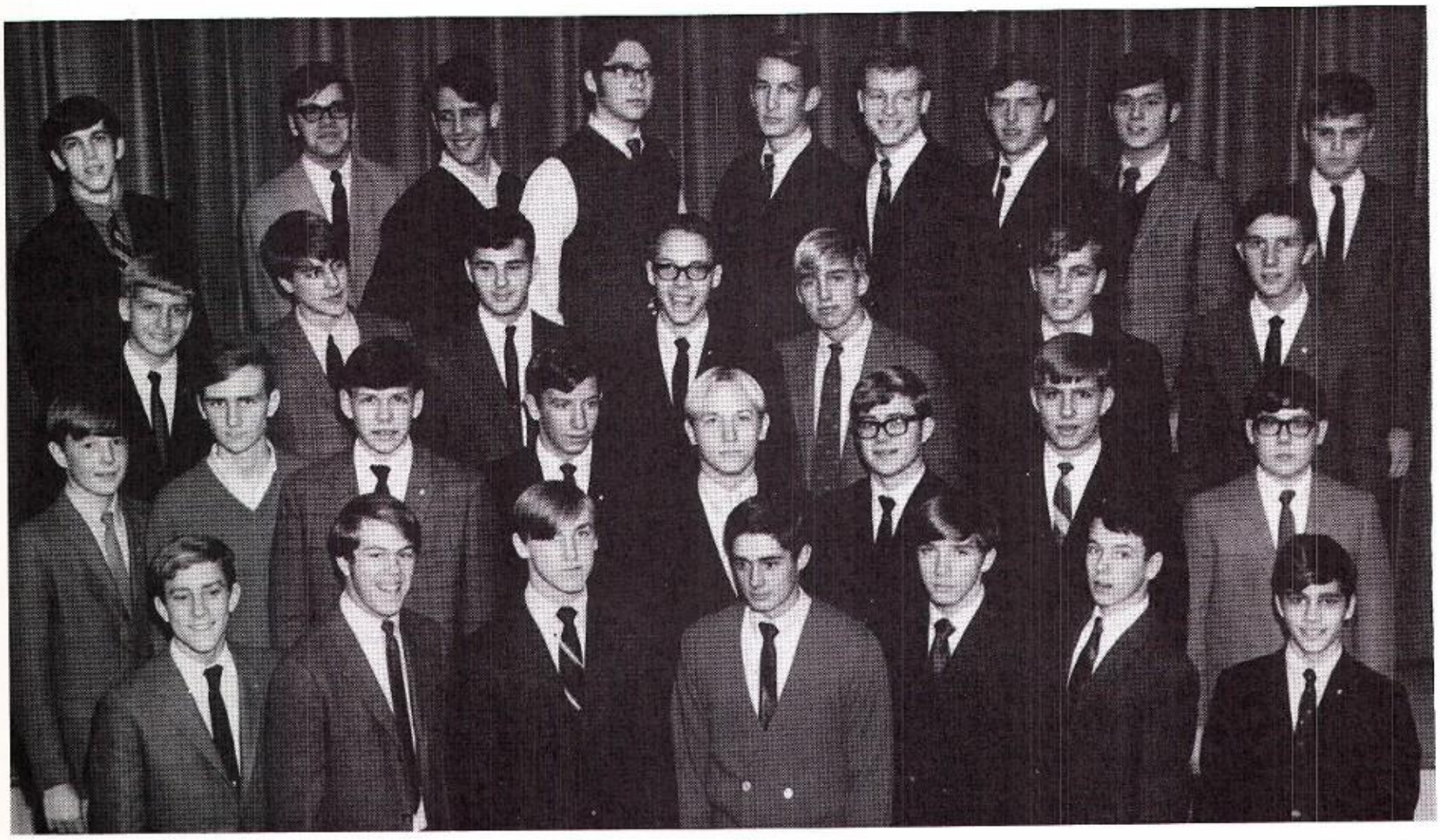


On a hot summer day at the end of July, several boys, vigorously intent on their work, painted and repaired the bleachers at the high school stadium. These workers were members of the Centerville Key Club advised by Mr. Roy Grimes and Mr. W. O. Cline.

Additional projects included sanding and refinishing tables in the library, cleaning up around the school buildings, and painting parking lines at both buildings. Key Club also ushered at football games, and assisted its sponsor, the Centerville Kiwanis Club, with an annual Christmas tree sale.

Aside from service projects Key Club, in cooperation with the Centerville YMCA, organized the Centerville Washington Township Teen Club. This club hired a band and sponsored a monthly dance on Saturday nights for Centerville students who joined the club.

UPPER LEFT: *Junior Doug Link enjoys spaghetti at banquet for new members.*



KEY CLUB. FRONT ROW: *Bill Beck, Doug Link, Tom Carlson, John Pience, Mark Seely, Ned Sickle, Tim Flenner.* SECOND ROW: *Tim Bell, Jerry Blair, Bill Adams, Scott Mantis, Matt Powell, secretary, Mark Flenner, Bob Wilson, Dave Porter.* THIRD ROW: *Bill Clark, Steve Gondert, treasurer, Gene Long, Chris Becker, Jay Battin, John Heckman, Rick Perkins.* BACK ROW: *Pete Wray, Tom Scott, Gary Becker, Peter Bent, Bill Gillespie, Stan Pearson, Gary Smith, vice-president, Tom Szumlic, sergeant-at-arms, Craig Vanstone.* NOT PICTURED: *Mr. Roy Grimes, adviser, Dan Claudepierre, president, and Pat Hurd. The students volunteered their time to CHS.*

Dessert bazaar, Christmas party, and folk dances are activities

ABOVE: *Deb Long, Karen Jugovic, and Debra Hammer discuss German songs.* RIGHT: *Presenting a skit are French II students Rick Jannett and Chris Wilson.* BELOW: *Carolyn Galloway and Karen Gerhard examine Spanish Club's rules.*

SPANISH CLUB. FRONT ROW: *Carol Shepherd, Kim Clark, Carolyn Galloway, and Leslie Williams.* SECOND ROW: *Sue Perazzo, Kathy Kelly, Theresa Bedard, and Christine McCullough.* THIRD ROW: *Dan Jamison, Brad Foster, Karen Gerhard, and Anita Gerhard.* LAST ROW: *Kathy Schene, Robert Culler, Bonnie Gray, and Steve Gerhard. Foreign exchange students spoke at club meetings throughout the school year.*

# of language clubs

Feeling the Christmas spirit, members of German Club braved December winds to sing carols in local neighborhoods. With Jim Cutter playing an accordian, the club sang a score of German Christmas songs.

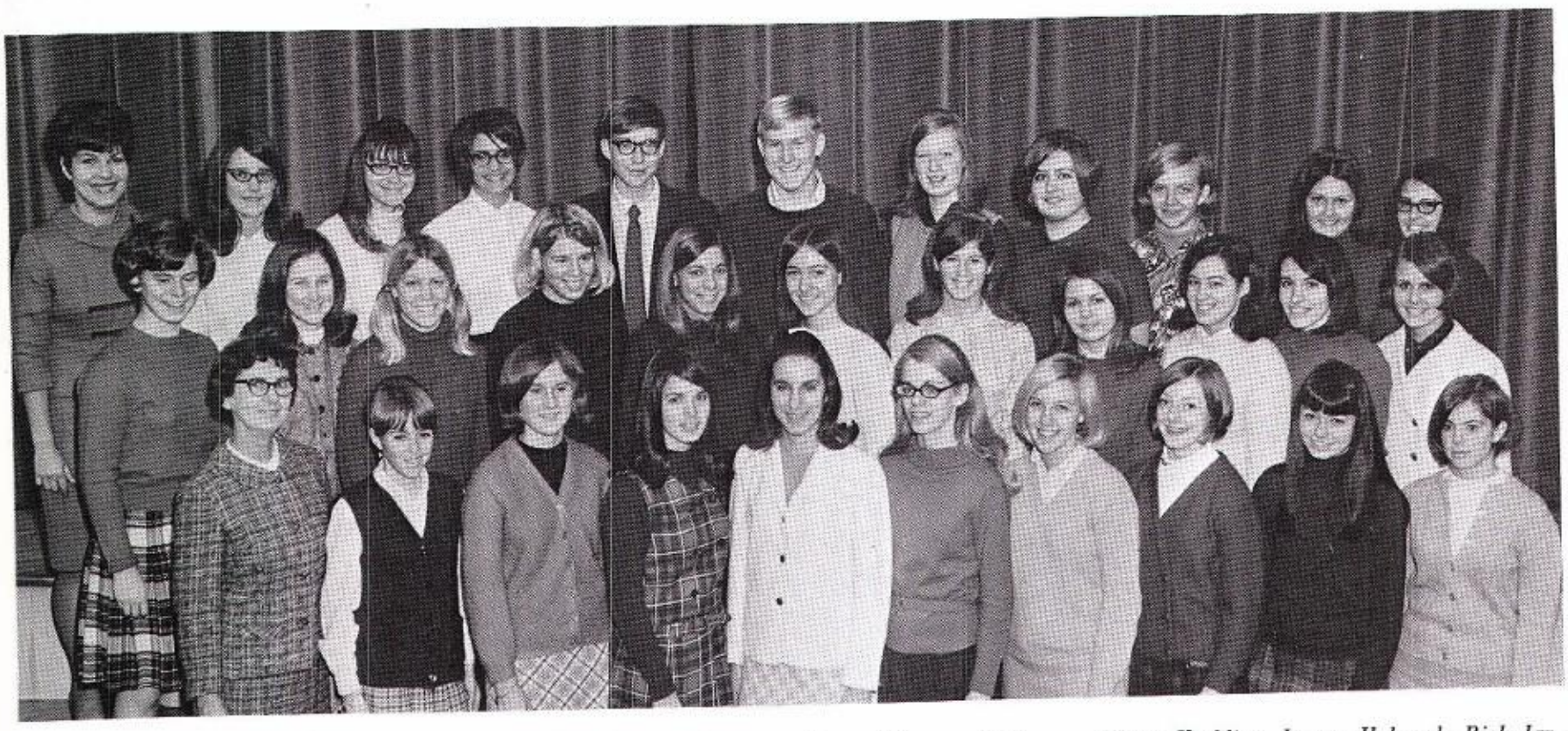
Club meetings, under the direction of Mrs. Anna Klepper, informed members about the culture of German people through films and folk dances.

Dangling from the ceiling was a pinata filled with candy for those Spanish club members attending a Christmas party. Held at the home of Sue Warriner, president, the fiesta helped the members to enjoy the holidays in traditional Spanish style.

Slides of modern South America and life in Mexico, and foreign students, invited by adviser Miss Kreuk, increased El Circulo Espanol's knowledge of Spanish history and traditions.

A variety of breads, cheeses, and desserts were brought in by French Club members to their "French Cuisine." Held early in the school year, the dessert bazaar provided the opportunity for members to become familiar with advisers Mrs. Winifred Dewey and Mrs. Diane Buchanan, who taught French II, III, and IV at CHS this year.

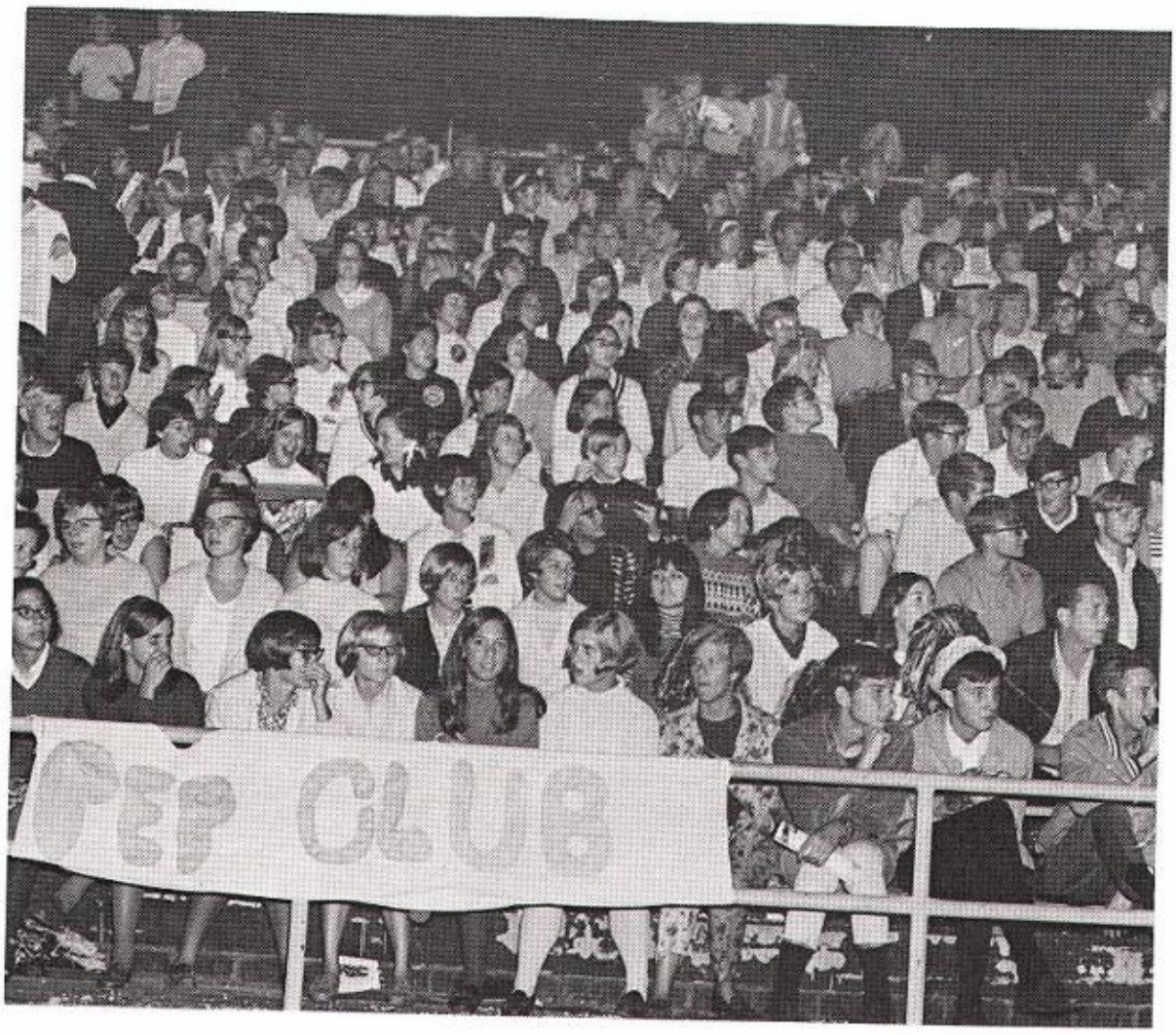
GERMAN CLUB MEMBERS. FRONT ROW: *Robin Francis, Diane Anderson, Karen Jones, and Kevin Steinke.* SECOND ROW: *Lorie Wilson, Carey Hartis, Cathy Nagy, Mark Flenner, and Fred Hyslop.* THIRD ROW: *Debbie Long, Donna Helms, Diane Cowman, Connie Brown, Greg Wurster, and Barbara Ramsdell.* FOURTH ROW: *Karen Jugovic, Jim Cutter, Will Treadway, Kathy Tills, and Larry Shuß.* LAST ROW: *Vicki Lucas, Deb Hammer, Steve Coy, Jay Battin, Mary Dee Will, Dave Hyslop, and Rick Goerlitz.*



FRENCH CLUB. FRONT ROW: *Mrs. Dewey, Debbie Chenowith, Mary Gilbert, Linda Bahns, Cheryl McQueen, Linda Johnston, Gayle Frey, Christine Wilson, Karen Conneighton, and Deborah Tooker.* SECOND ROW: *Paula Johnston, Susan Coleman, Carol Gorisse, Sue Wokansien, Mary Ellen Leary, Christine Bell, Barb Higham, Jean Buckle, Terri Glenn, Kay Frazee, and Chris Baker.* LAST ROW: *Mrs. Buchanan, Linda Gilbert, Allison Krahling, Jeanne Holcomb, Rick Jannett, Wendell Melton, Janet Rolfe, Nancy Berryman, Cathy Rench, Judy Houser, Jann Layer. Activities included skits by Molieve given by advanced French II students.*

PEP CLUB. FRONT ROW: *Robin Francis, Janet Springer, Debbie Giardini, Robin Kemp, Debbie Gaiser, Sue Perazzo, Carol Sheets, Paula Jerles, Sheila Little, Rosann Eggers,* SECOND ROW: *Kris Cowden, Sue Bennett, Tia Forrester, Tara Hobbs, Cathy Fortlage, Carolyn Galloway, Linda Johnston, Barb Mathews, Jill Engleka, Kathy Dodds, and Terri Schimkus.* THIRD ROW: *Debbie Frazee, Sue Willey, Daryl Sweeney, Kay Frazee, Allison Krahling, secretary; Diane Cowman, vice-president; Sue Clendening, Paula Shuff, Cindy Andrew, Judy Houser, and Debbie Tooker.* BACK ROW: *Vicki Lucas, Karen Jugovic, Sharon Gute, Cheryl Daily, Gail Wenger, Gary Smith, Janet Rolfe, Melissa Bent, Paula Johnston, president; Chris Baker, treasurer; and Jean Kerley.*

Pep club boosts school spirit at athletic events with "Block C"



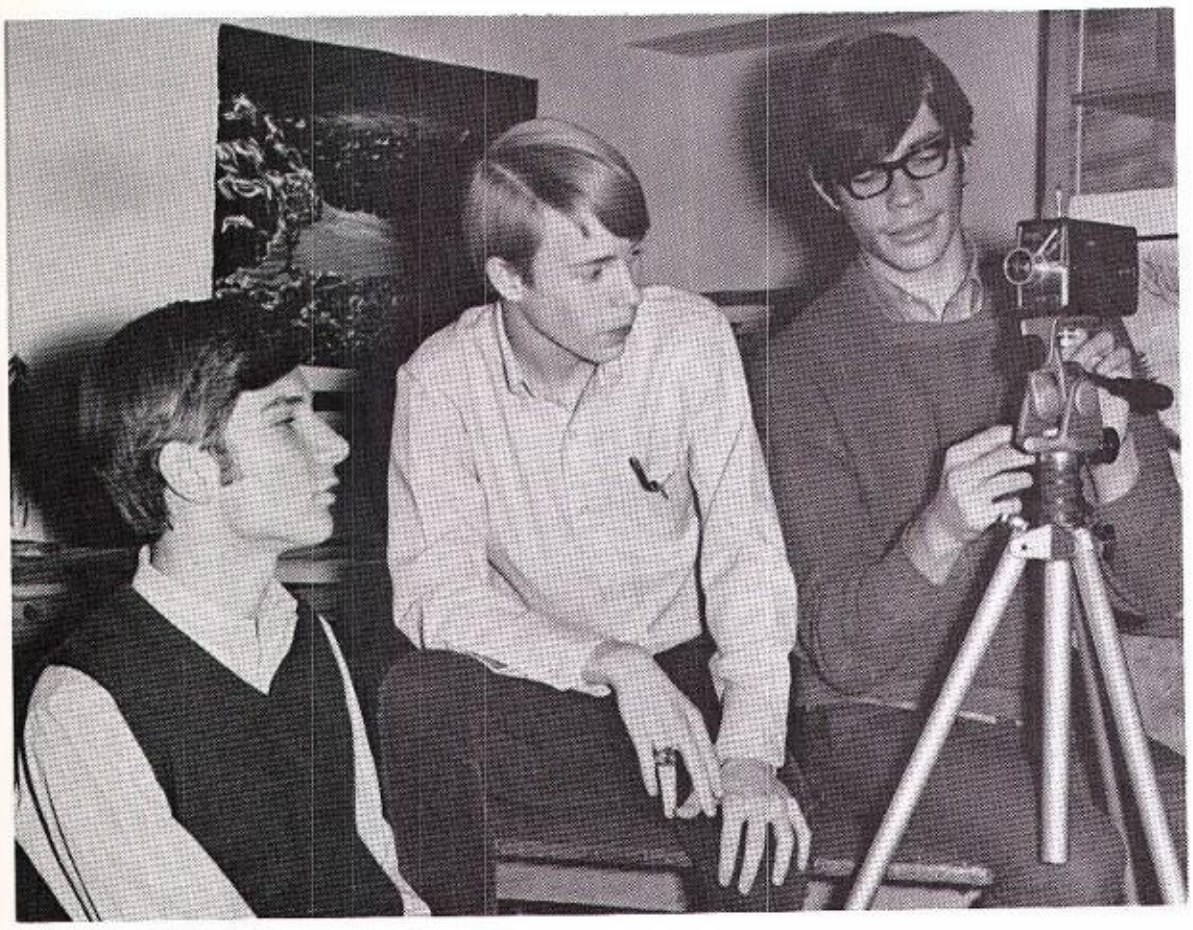
"We've got the Elks on our team, they're grrrreat!" Pep Club members gave additional boost to cheering at sports events this year. Along with the flashcard section, a Block C formation was organized. Members participating in Block C wore popularly styled vests of black and gold as uniforms.

At club work sessions, members promoted school spirit by painting posters and spirit badges with catchy slogans such as "Xonk Xenia." Pep Club also sold tickets for bus transportation to games held over ten miles away.

Other money making projects for the club included selling yellow plastic megaphones and running the concession stand during home freshman football games. Caravan Kits of streamers and posters to decorate cars were also put together and sold to students.

LEFT: *Members of Centerville's Pep Club flash card section form block in reserved seats to prepare for victory cheer as Elks defeat Fairmont East at home game.*

Artisans produce film; design bumper stickers, spirit ribbons



Cinema provided the Artisans with a chance to create in one of the newest fields of the art media. Experimenting with different artistic experiences, they produced a film which was presented for a small fee to students during their lunch and free periods.

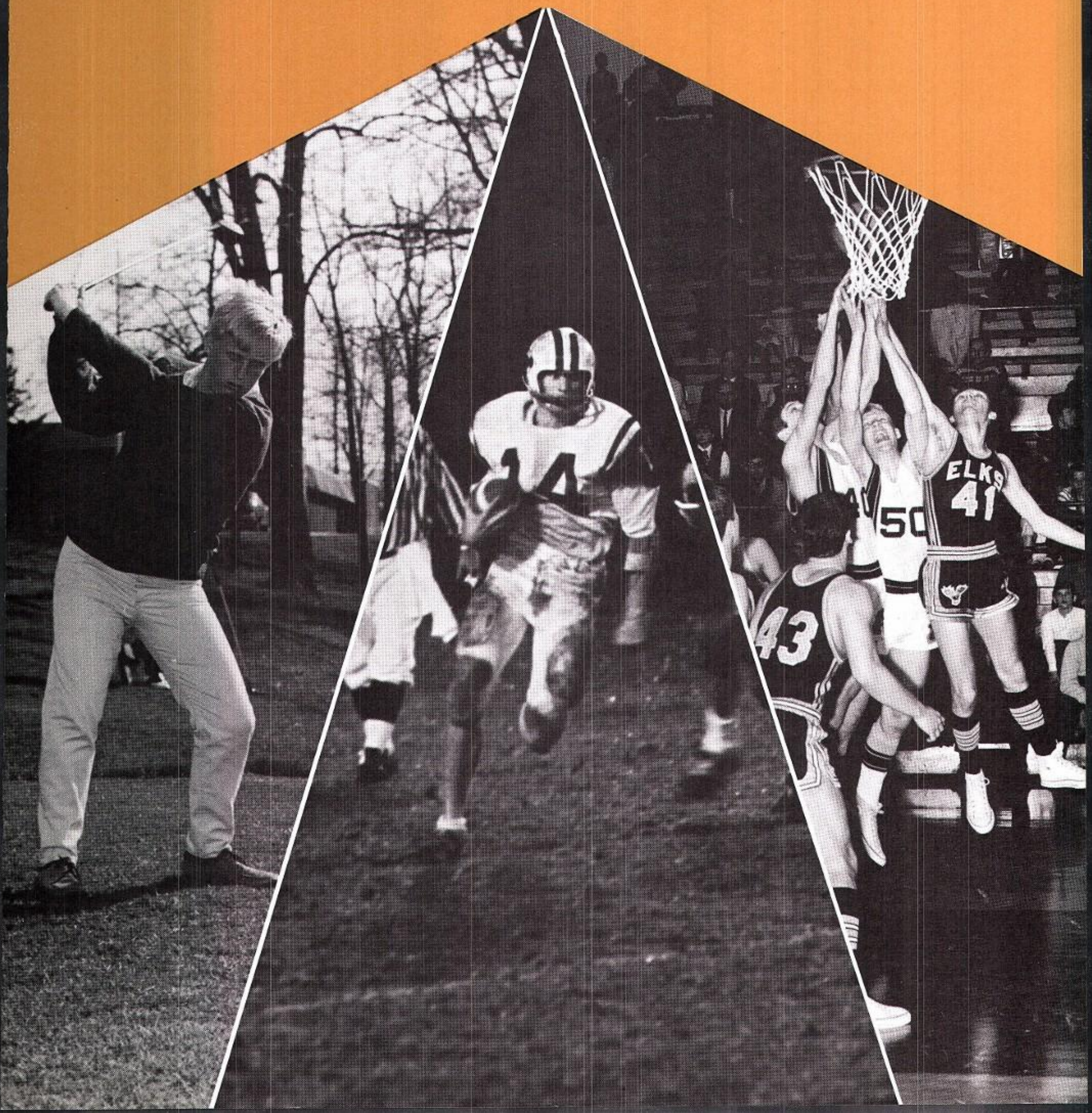
Designing catchy slogans for bumper stickers was a project of the Artisans this year, in addition to the traditional activities of printing spirit ribbons and covers for the play programs.

Other major efforts of the Artisans included the planning of overnight field trips, and the sponsoring of the senior art contest and Gallery 99, the group of paintings done by students which were circulated through the classrooms.

LEFT: *Junior Artisans Ed Zimkus and Chris Akers attentively observe as Tom Girvin demonstrates operation and correct procedure for unloading of movie camera.*

ARTISANS. FIRST ROW: *Colleen Malone, Betsy Tooker, Nancy Schwegel, Rita Trick, Nancy Scott, Shirley Templeton, Yvonne Levi, and Ann Scardino.* SECOND ROW: *Adele Battaglia, Melodi Reno, Karen Friedman, Linda Seeley, Carol Sheppard, Kathy Milne, Carla Morgen, and Judy Jeffery.* THIRD ROW: *Chris Akers, vice-president; Gail Copp, Liz Olson, Cathy Forrester, Tara Hobbs, Pat Berry, Chris Meyer, and William Noland.* FOURTH ROW: *Bert Irish, Karen Harmon, Tom Seither, Ed Zimkus, president Gary Smith, Tom Girvin, secretary, treasurer; Nancy Neubauer, Diane Grove, Nadine Loeb, and Mrs. Herndon.*

ATHLETICS
Searching For Excellence



Centerville joins Western Ohio League; captures fifth in title

CENTERVILLE VARSITY FOOTBALL RECORD		
OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Oakwood	12	6
Wayne	14	22
Xenia	0	15
Stebbins	30	22
Fairmont West	18	21
Springfield North	14	21
Fairmont East	34	20
Troy	21	6
Beavercreek	6	26
Fairborn	27	6

race; compiles 4-win, 5-loss league record, 5-5 overall mark

Ending their two-year status as independents, the Centerville football team joined the highly regarded Western Ohio League and tied for fifth place with Wayne in their first league race.

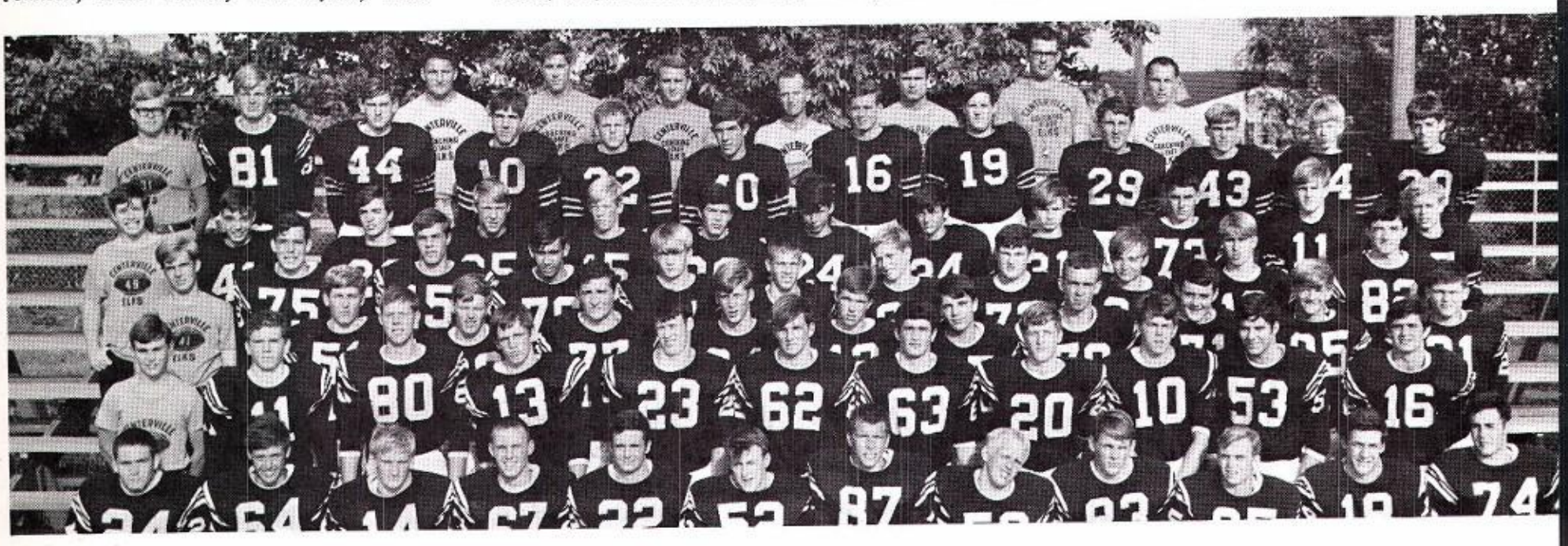
CHS, hampered by inconsistency and several key injuries, started slowly winning only one of the first five WOL starts. Yet the Elks finished strongly to post a 5-win and 5-loss overall mark and a 4-5 league record.

Coach John Lantz's Centerville debut ended in victory as the Elks overcame Oakwood, 12-6. CHS scored twice on sustained drives and then held off a determined Lumberjack bid in the closing minutes of the contest.

In the opening WOL contest, Wayne capitalized on a blocked punt and an interception to down the Elks, 22-14.

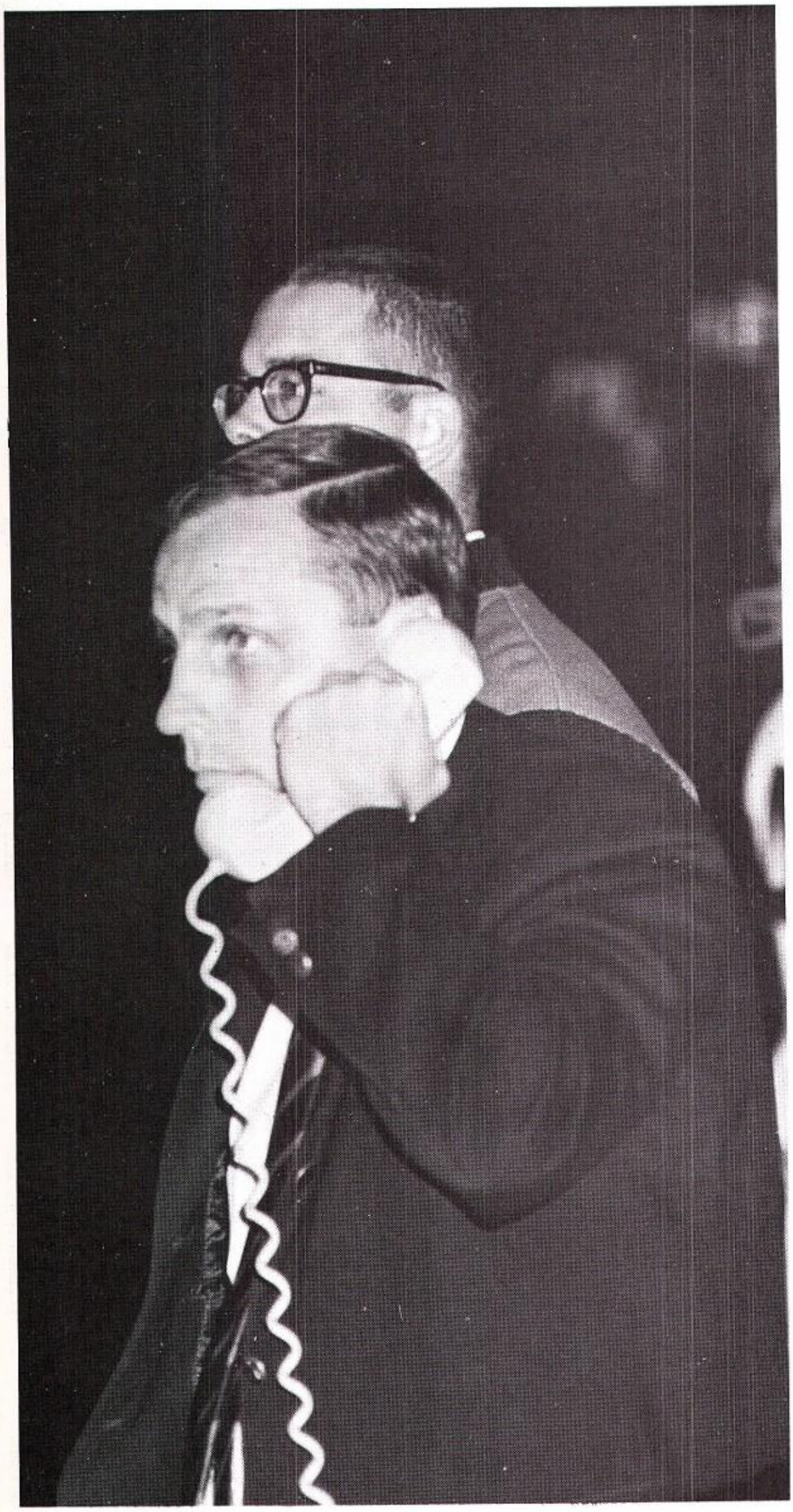
Centerville, unable to generate any offense against Xenia, lost their second consecutive league contest, 15-0.

EXTREME LEFT: *Dixie Dooley sprints downfield on route to 42-yard touchdown run against East. Dooley picked up 198 yards during 34-20 triumph over Falcons.* FAR LEFT: *Back Chuck Thomas looks for receiver on fullback-option pass play.* LEFT: *Chuck Thomas lowers shoulder before tackling Stebbins ballcarrier.*



FOOTBALL TEAM: *Dixie Dooley, Gary Smith, Chuck Thomas, Steve Andrasik, Kevin Jones, Tim Shroyer, Bob Melberth, Chip Reese, Alan Oppenheim, Steve Stanton, John Kidwell, Steve Kilian.* SECOND ROW: *Louis Crooks, Marty Mehlberth, Brian Elliott, Pete Oscar, Gary Carpenter, Mike Jenkins, Steve Bowser, Rocky Canada, Doug Link, Andy Agas, Steve Schwartz.* THIRD ROW: *Bob Johnson, Dave Powell, Phil Lyons, Mike Treadway, Tim Young, Rick Melberth, Tom Haury, Larry Webb, Dave Kilian, Dave Thomas, John Poppleton.* FOURTH ROW: *Steve Miller, Jon Yowell, Mike DeBard, Dave Fox, Chip Huber, Steve Rogge, Mike Mantia, Tim Houtz, John Suttman, Jeffrey Bostwick.* FIFTH ROW: *Mike Horn, Rich Comingore, Tim Staton, Jeff Allgeier, Dave Shroeder, Jim Hughes, Matt Van Zant, Bill Huey, Steven Maull, Ralph Tschantz, Cliff Oppenheim, and Jed Frees.* SIXTH ROW: *Tom Clendening, Randy Morrill, Tom Coy, Craig Zwissler, Dan Magaro, Jon Sanderson, Kevin MacKay, Larry Simison, Doug Betz, Rick Pummill, Bruce Brown, and Mike Sprout.* LAST ROW: *Mr. Richard Dickey, Mr. Jim Van Tine, Mr. Gerry Allen, Mr. Ken Simmons, Mr. Larry Gluekert, Mr. Dave McDaniel, Head-coach Lantz.* NOT PICTURED: *Stan Pearson. Centerville tied Wayne for fifth in WOL.*

John Lantz becomes Elk football coach during '68 campaign



Centerville finally snapped out of its offensive lethargy and spilled the Stebbins Indians, 30-22. Coach Lantz's Elks broke a 22-22 deadlock with three minutes remaining in the final quarter to register their first league win.

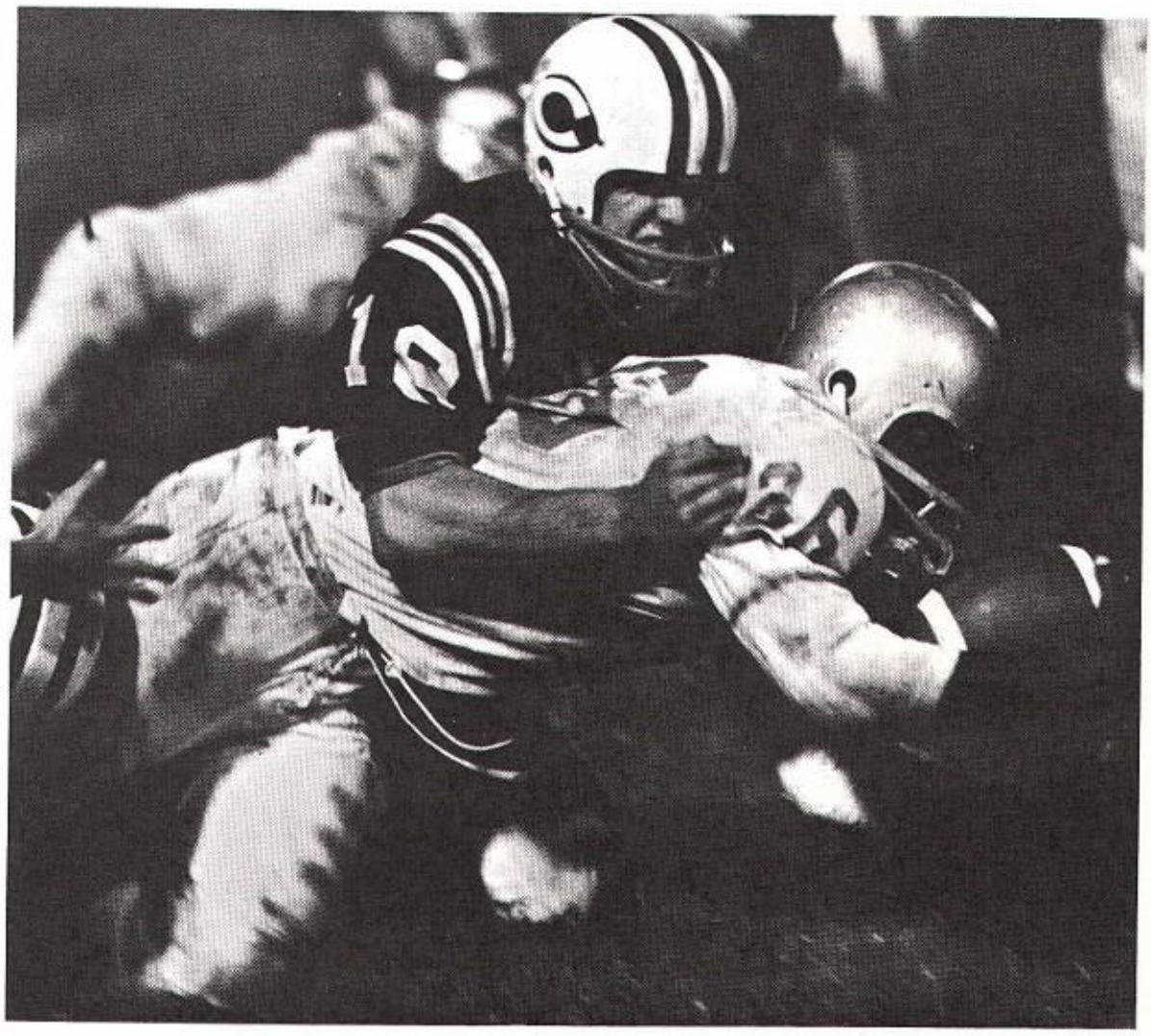
Despite a 12-7 halftime lead, CHS lost to area rival Fairmont West in the Homecoming game, 21-18. Centerville controlled the ball, running 28 more offensive plays than West. Yet the Elks could not stop the Dragons' Nick Becker, who accounted for 14 points on two touchdowns and a conversion.

Dixie Dooley picked up 198 yards and scored two touchdowns as Centerville fired past Fairmont East, 34-20. CHS raced to a 28-0 lead before East scored three times late in the contest.

Dooley's 42-yard touchdown opened the scoring as Pete Oscar, John Kidwell and Chuck Thomas added scores in the Elks' second WOL triumph.

FAR UPPER LEFT: *Quarterback John Kidwell sets Elk offensive line before snap of ball.* EXTREME LOWER LEFT: *Linebacker Stan Pearson flips towel in frustration after incurring painful leg injury during Stebbins game.* FAR LOWER LEFT: *Stan Pearson lunges after East back as Elk defenders move in to help.* LEFT: *Mr. Lantz talks on phone to spotters as assistant Dave McDaniel observes action.* BELOW: *Pete Oscar looks for daylight as Kidwell blocks against Xenia in 15-0 loss to Bucs.*

ABOVE: *Three CHS defenders gang-tackle Stebbins ballcarrier.* BELOW: *End Brian Elliott wrestles pass away from Falcon safety.* RIGHT: *John Kidwell drags down Stebbins halfback. Centerville dumped Indians, 30-22, for first WOL victory.*



ABOVE: *Head coach Lantz discusses game tactics with halfback Dixie Dooley.* BELOW: *Dooley sweeps around right end against Falcons.* BELOW RIGHT: *Mr. Larry Glueckert outlines play for Tom Haury as offensive platoon cheers defense.*

Fullback Chuck Thomas leads WOL in rushing with 1,062 yards in 190 carries

Behind the running of Chuck Thomas, the Elks ground out a 21-6 victory over Troy. Thomas scored twice in the first half before Melberth hauled in a fourth period TD pass.

Beavercreek, eventual WOL winners, playing like the champions they were, overpowered CHS, 27-6. The Elks' only score came on a John Kidwell-to-Brian Elliott touchdown pass.

Centerville closed out the '68 season with an impressive 27-6 win over Fairborn. Thomas and Oscar each scored twice in the victory which put CHS at 5-5 for the campaign.

In final WOL statistics, the Elks finished second in two categories, fourth in another, and lower than sixth in only two other departments.

Centerville stood second in rushing offense with a total of 2,113 yards. Only ninth in passing yardage, the Elks rolled up 2,524 total yards to place fourth in the Western Ohio League.

Defensively, CHS was fifth in fewest yards yielded to the opposition. Centerville gave up 1,614 yards on the ground and 743 yards on pass defense.

Chuck Thomas topped the league in one department and was near the top in several others. Thomas' mark of 1,062 yards in 190 carries led the league. The senior fullback, in averaging 5.5 yards per carry, was fourth in the WOL in scoring with 64 points.

At the close of the '68 season, the league coaches voted Thomas and offensive guard Mike Jenkins as members of the all-WOL team. Thomas also won the Most Valuable Player award.

Freshmen drop one-point decision in last minute of final game

Piloted by quarterback Dave Moore, with a strong rushing attack by Steve Siens, the Centerville freshman football squad posted a 2-4-1 season record, averaging over eighteen points a game.

In the season opener against Kennedy, the freshmen were defeated 44-6. Late in the fourth quarter, Dan Rawlins intercepted a pass and ran for the only Centerville touchdown in that contest.

Against Xenia West, the frosh squad battled to a 20-20 deadlock. The Elks built a 14-0 halftime lead, but a strong second half by Xenia forced the frosh gridders to settle for a tie.

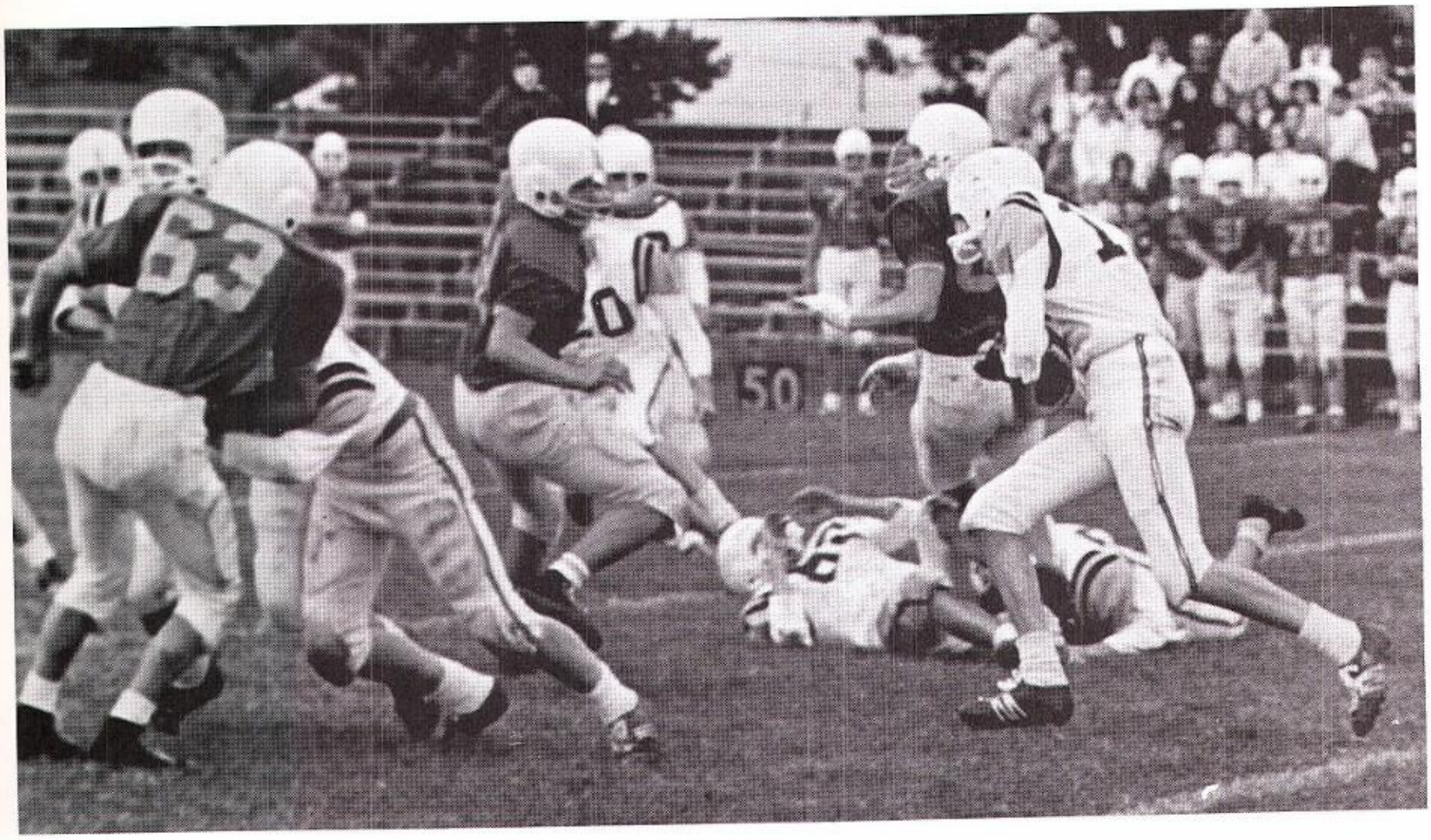
Clashing with Indian Riffle, the team was downed by a six point margin, 12-6. Scott Glenn exploded fifty-five yards for the lone Elk tally. Wayne triumphed in another close battle.

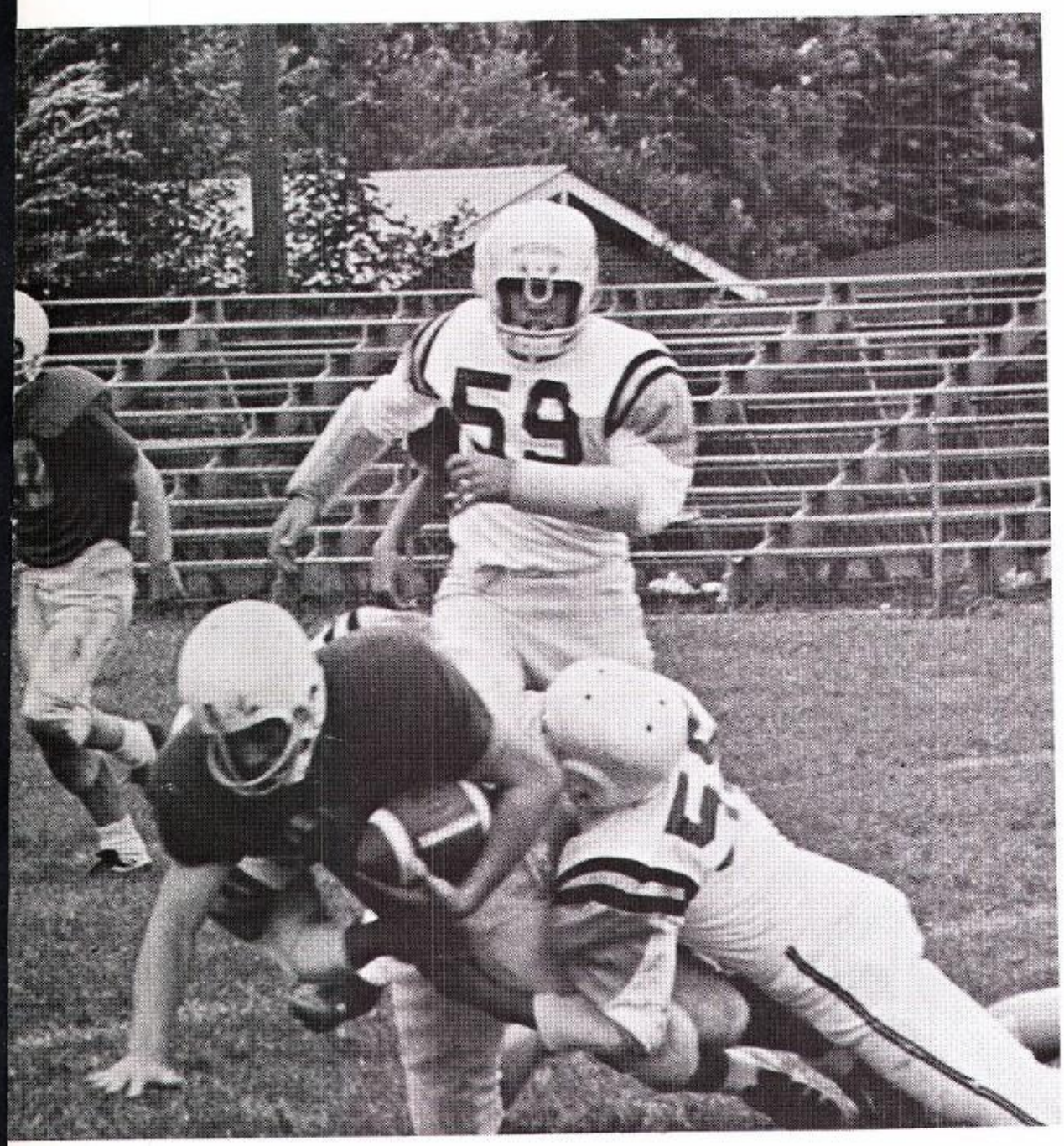
Centerville toppled the Indians of Mad River for its first victory of the year. Tied 8-8 at halftime, the frosh struck for two second-half touchdowns to secure the lead and a 24-16 triumph.

Hosting Van Buren, CHS blanked the Knights 38-0 for its second consecutive win. Steve Siens ran for three touchdowns while Ralph Miller and Scott Miller scored on interceptions.

In a highly contested battle with Beavercreek, the frosh met their fourth loss, 28-27. CHS scored with only seconds left, but victory went to the Beavers when the conversion failed.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: *Tom Gunlock, Dave Moore, Jim King, Scott Miller, Scott Glenn, Mark Scheel, Rick DeCamp, Jeffrey O'Neill, Tim Bicknell, and Ted Hime.* SECOND ROW: *Brett Timberlake, Jim Doench, Doug Mustaine, Dan Rawlins, Steve Siens, Chip Joefreda, Dave Kennedy, Mark Spoerman, Gary Vogt, Dave Emnett.* THIRD ROW: *Mike Stein, Dixon Wolf, Greg Potts, Keith Blevins, Bob Robinson, Craig Bishop, Tom Homan, Scott Robbins, Bill Sickler, and Brad Otten.* FOURTH ROW: *Steve Hall, Pete Rausch, Lonnie Abney, Barry Clark, Bill Morrisey, Phil Steele, Eric Herminghausen, Ralph Miller, Dave Carpenter, and Robby Schroeder.* BACK ROW: *Craig Morris, Coach Gerry Allen, Head-coach Jim Van Tine, and Coach Bert Ammerman.*





FAR UPPER LEFT: *Coaches Jim Van Tine and Gerry Allen watch in dismay as freshman gridders are halted on crucial third-down play during Mad River contest. The frosh went on to win, 24-16, posting their first victory of the season.* ABOVE: *Running-back Barry Clark races up middle of Indian Riffle defensive line behind strong offensive blocking.* LEFT: *Alert defensive men haul down Indian Riffle back behind line of scrimmage for short loss of yardage. However, the Elks lost, 12-6.*

CENTERVILLE FRESHMAN
FOOTBALL SEASON RECORD

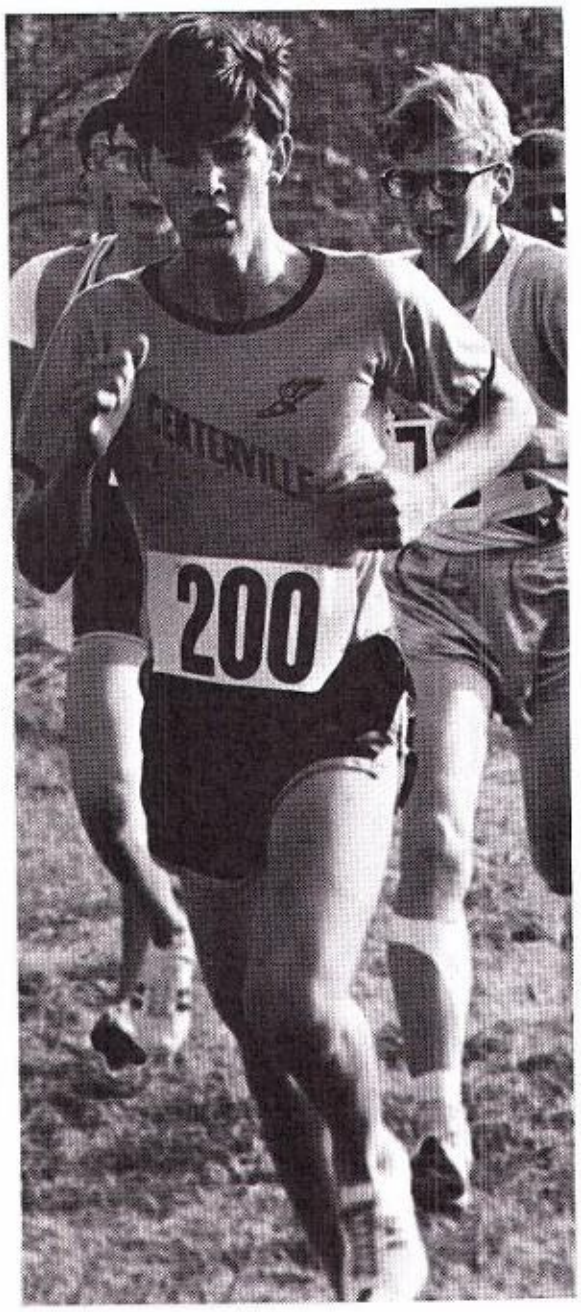
OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Kennedy	6	44
Xenia West	20	20
Indian Riffle	6	12
Wayne	8	14
Mad River	24	16
Van Buren	38	0
Beavercreek	27	28

Injuries, inexperience hamper Centerville harriers; squad merits

ABOVE: *Three-year letterman Jim Butler leads Xenia during dual meet with Buccaneers.* RIGHT: *Coach Larry Van Allen reads times at Stebbins meet while injured harrier Jim Butler distributes placement tags as runners finish grueling two-mile event.*

CROSS-COUNTRY SQUAD. FRONT ROW: *Neil Katchman, Ward Irvin, Greg Edsel, Rick Crouch, Nick Roberts, Steve Parker, Dave Miesmer, Stan Rhoads.* SECOND ROW: *Sullivan Smith, Steve Cuthbertson, Dave Berger, Bill Busch, Mike Blevins, Bob Kline, Steve Riley, Coach Larry Van Allen.* BACK ROW: *Russ Vause, Doug Olson, Louie Crooks, Mike Cleary, Jim Butler, Ed McCalley.*

nvitation to Bowling Green meet, captures fifth place in District



Highlighting the cross-country season was a fifth-place finish in Dayton AA district competition. The Elks entered three invitational meets, including the Bowling Green Invitational. Led by Coach Larry Van Allen, the harriers compiled a 1-7 season dual-meet record.

Paced by Rick Crouch, Ed McCalley, Mike Cleary, and Ward Irvin, CHS's young squad was handicapped by a lack of returning lettermen. Three-year man Jim Butler was sidelined for most of the season with a leg injury sustained early in the cross-country competition.

After losing their first dual meet with Xenia 48-15, the Elks gained their only victory over Wayne 25-32. Then they dropped their next five meets, the closest a nineteen-point loss to Miamisburg.

Elk harrier Rick Crouch placed third in a dual meet with league power Stebbins, prior to the WOL meet. The Elks placed eighth in the meet, held for the first time on Centerville's home course, at Saint Leonard's Theological Seminary on Clyo Road.

LEFT: *Junior Elk harrier Ward Irvin leads competition down final stretch of two-mile contest against Fairborn. The meet was held on Elk home grounds at Activity Center.* BELOW: *First-year letterman Steve Riley lies exhausted after WOL competition, held at St. Leonard's College. Centerville runners finished in eighth place.*

CENTERVILLE VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY SEASON RECORD

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Xenia	45	15
Wayne	25	32
Miamisburg	32	19
Alter	47	15
Fairmont East	40	15
Stebbins	36	21
Beavercreek	36	21
Fairmont East Invitational		10th
Fairview Invitational		14th
Bowling Green Invitational		25th
District		5th
WOL		8th

Elks finish 1969 with 18 wins, 4 losses; extend home winning

Hoping to continue the 15 home game winning streak and capture a seed from the Southwestern Ohio Dayton AA District, coach Bill Yensel led his team through a most unusual year.

Early in the season the Elks invaded the land of the Vikings where they defeated Miamisburg, who was later number one, on free throws by Chuck Thomas. Charity tosses also played an important part in the victory over the Miami Valley's third ranked team, Wayne, in which John Kidwell sank two throws in the closing seconds.

A double trap was waiting at the Snakepit, home of the Xenia Buccaneers, where the first defeat was absorbed and the Elks continued to lose the next two out of four games. These two losses came at the hands of Alter in the finals of the Kettering Invitational tournament and of Fairmont West in WOL play, both of which were played at Fairmont West's gymnasium.

CHS came back to finish the season with seven wins and a seed, the second seed in as many years.

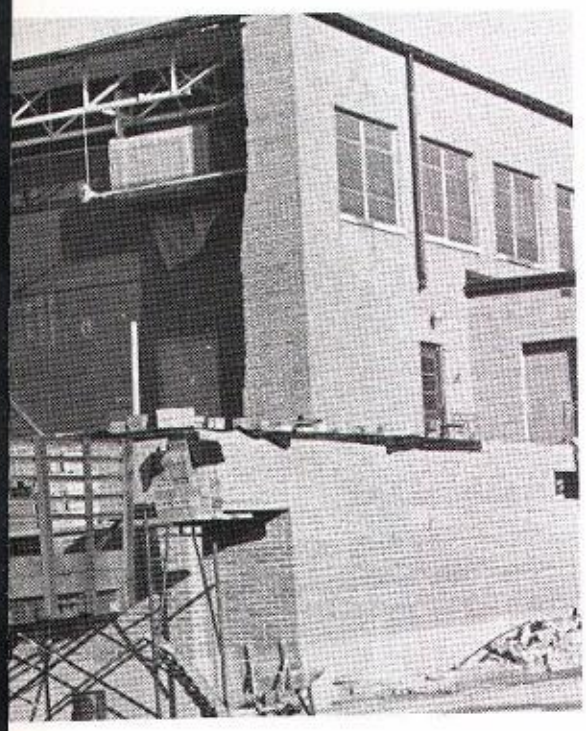
The team won the six "home" games, to stretch their winning ways at home to twenty-one consecutive games. This was accomplished without a gymnasium in which to play the home games.

The hoopsters also gained the respect of the entire Western Ohio League, in which they competed for the first time, by placing second behind Xenia.

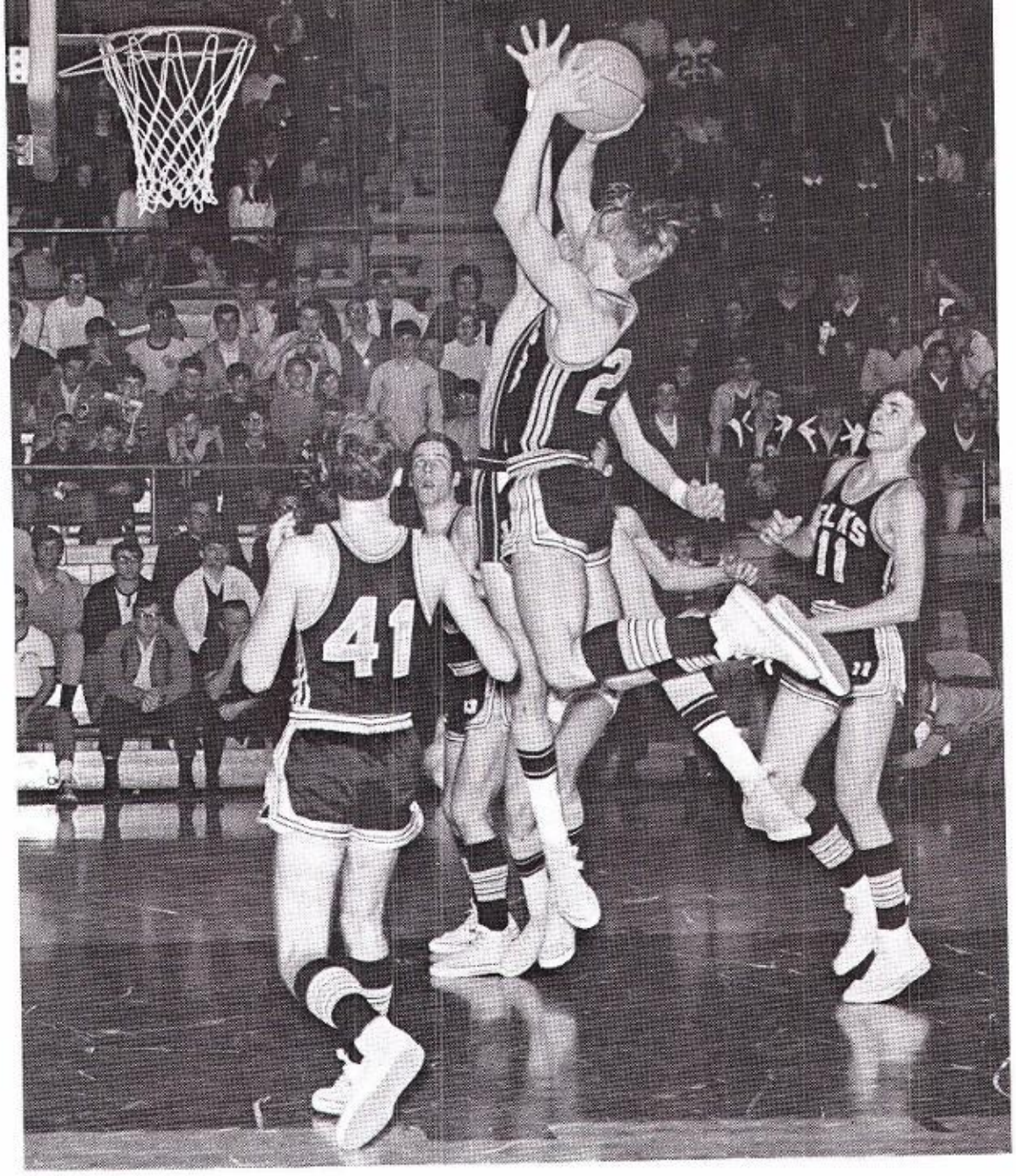
Mac Otten, Chuck Thomas, Stan Pearson, Coach Bill Yensel, in fourth year at CHS.

'69 VARSITY BASKETBALL. FRONT ROW: *Phil Steele, Marc Granson, Joe Daher, Chip Dinneen.* BACK ROW: *manager Gary Smith, Steve Bicknell, John Kidwell, Bob Melberth,*

treak to 21 straight

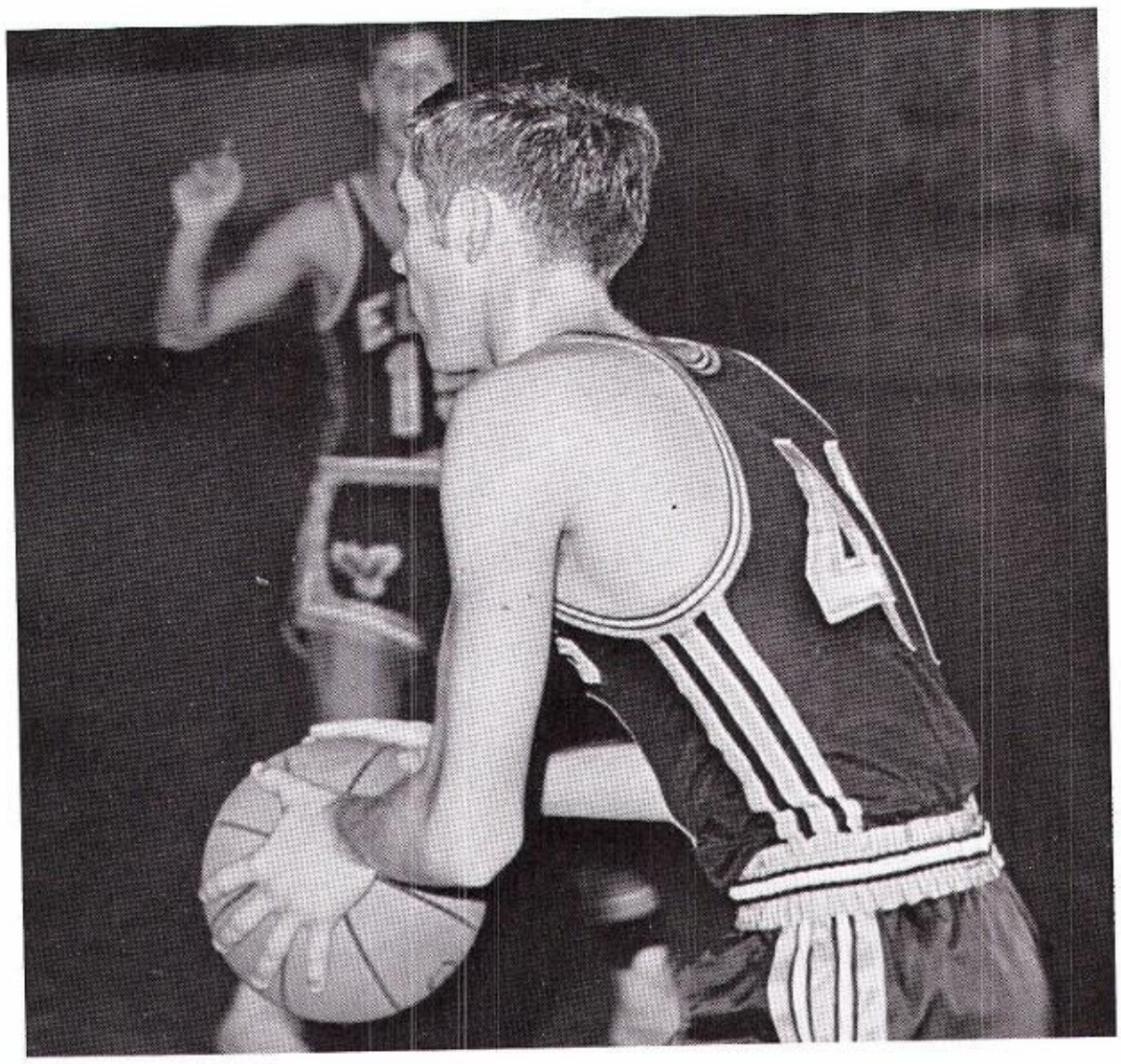


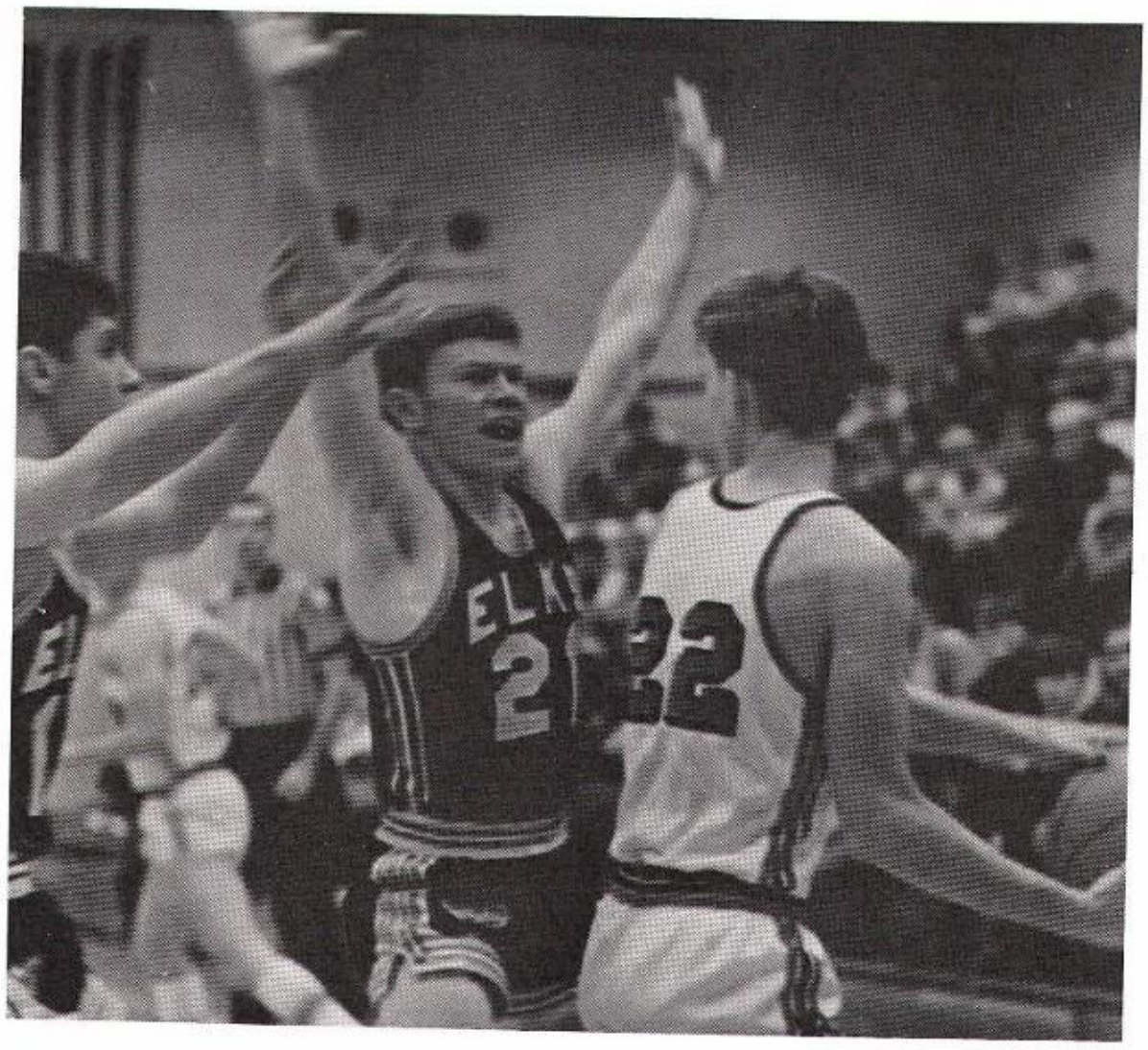
RIGHT: *Chuck Thomas shoots over Alter defender as John Kidwell, Steve Bicknell wait for rebound.* ABOVE: *Construction is at standstill on new gym, while squad practices in Magsig building gym.* LOWER RIGHT: *Steve Bicknell attempts pass to Marc Granson in opener against Oakwood.*



CENTERVILLE VARSITY BASKETBALL

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Oakwood	55	41
Trotwood	72	68
Fairview	61	40
Miamisburg	67	62
Wayne	85	84
West Carrollton	79	61
Xenia	47	65
Stebbins	47	39
Fairmont West	57	74
Springfield North	70	49
Fairmont East	66	58
Troy	70	60
Beavercreek	63	58
Kiser	90	56
Fairborn	86	69
Carroll	63	60
Fairmont West Invitational		
Oakwood	73	54
Alter	56	64
District Tournament		
Carroll	64	61
Beavercreek	51	43
Alter	69	58
Xenia	58	71





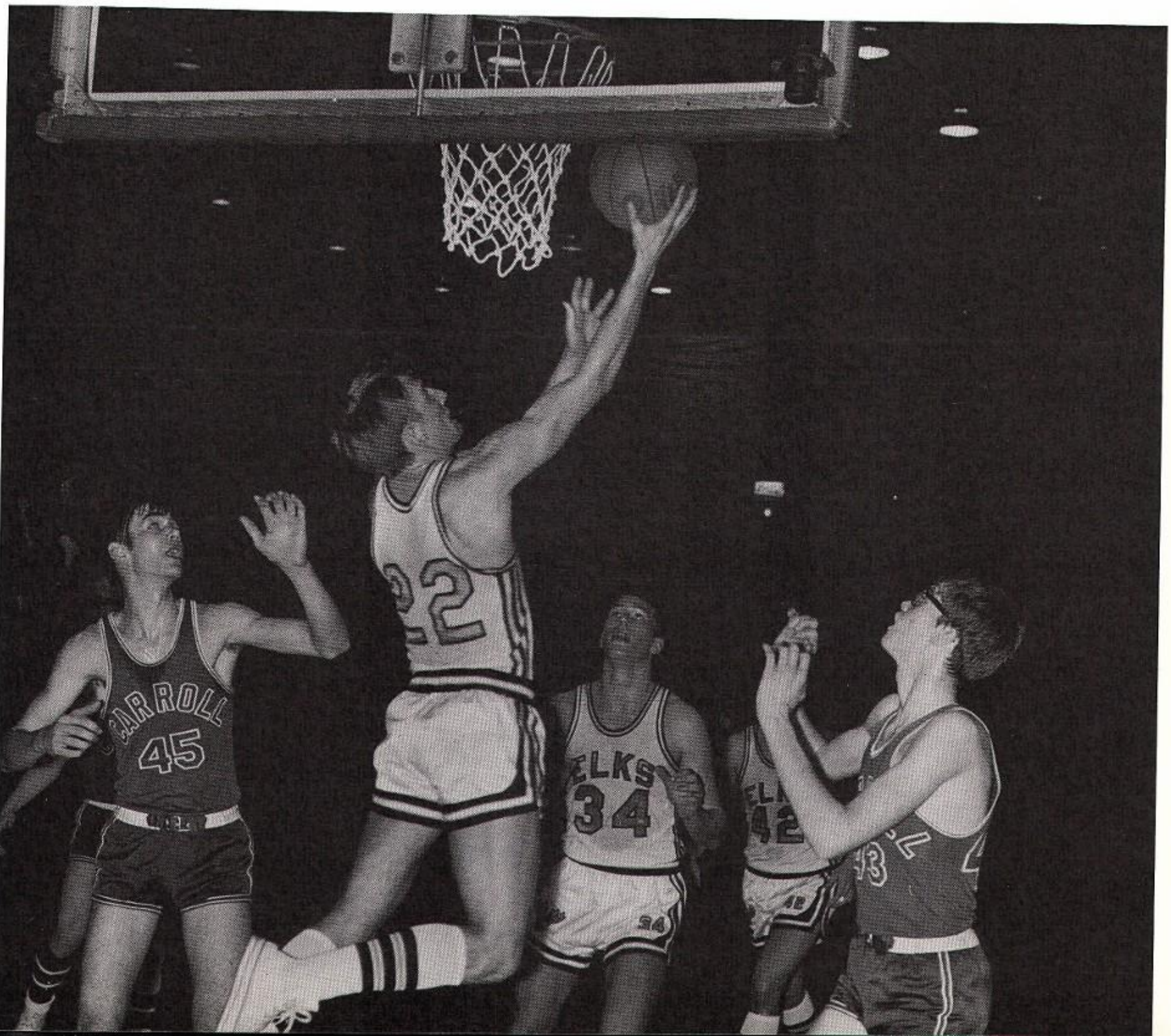
Elks enter tourney

With the goal of being one of the "sweet sixteen" teams remaining in the state tournament, the Elks entered the championship battle with a seven game winning streak and the third seed.

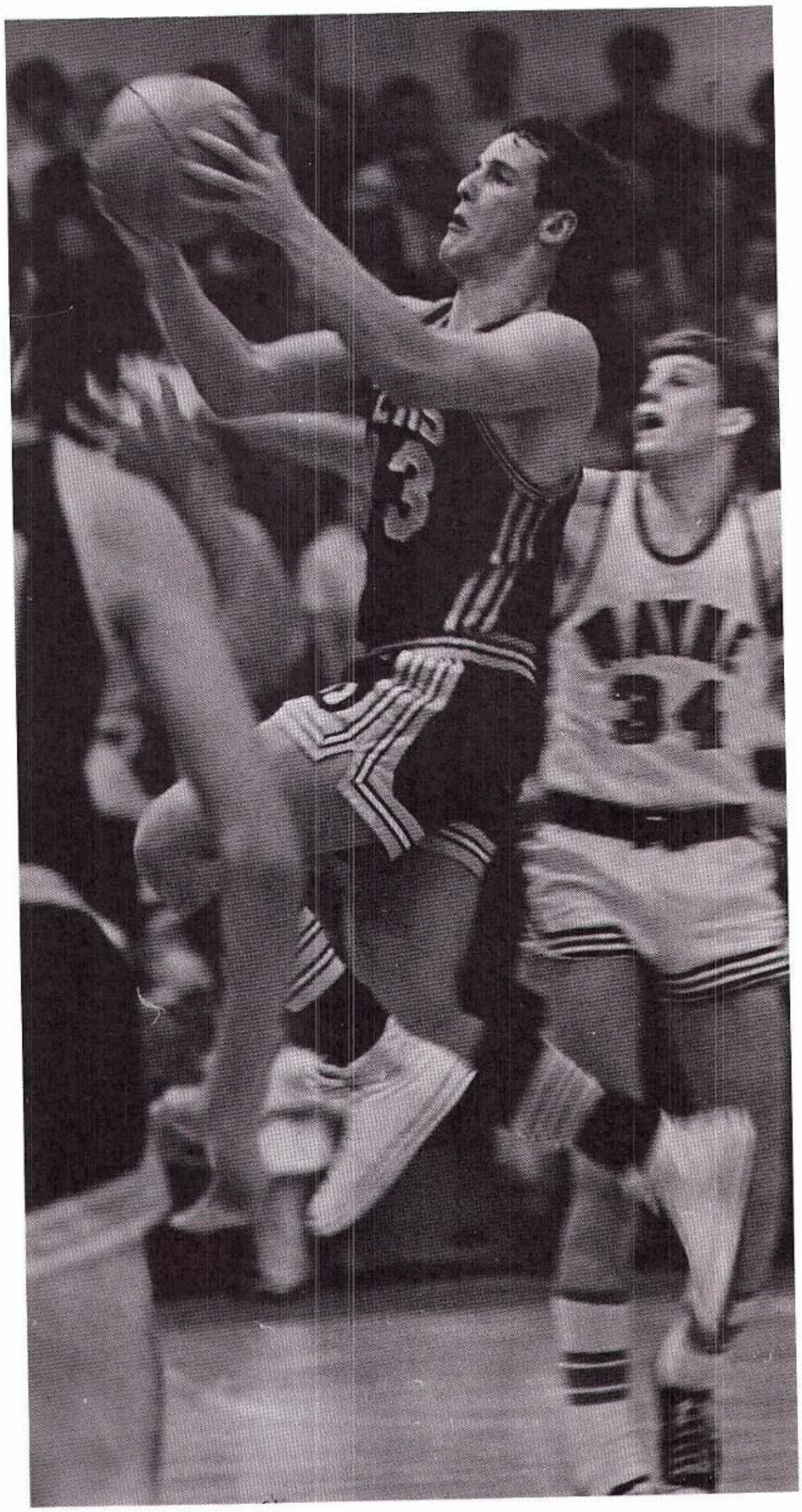
Four season rematches loomed as CHS began the tourney against Carroll. In this second straight contest against Carroll, the Elks defeated the Patriots again by a three-point margin.

The next game was against Beavercreek, who again went down at the hands of the Elks. Seeking to avenge an earlier defeat, Centerville turned the tables this time to beat Alter.

With the team in the semi-finals for the second straight year, Coach Bill Yensel wished to avoid duplicating last year's nightmare defeat by Chaminade, against Xenia. But the Elks bowed out before reaching the district finals by losing to the Buccaneers, 71-58.

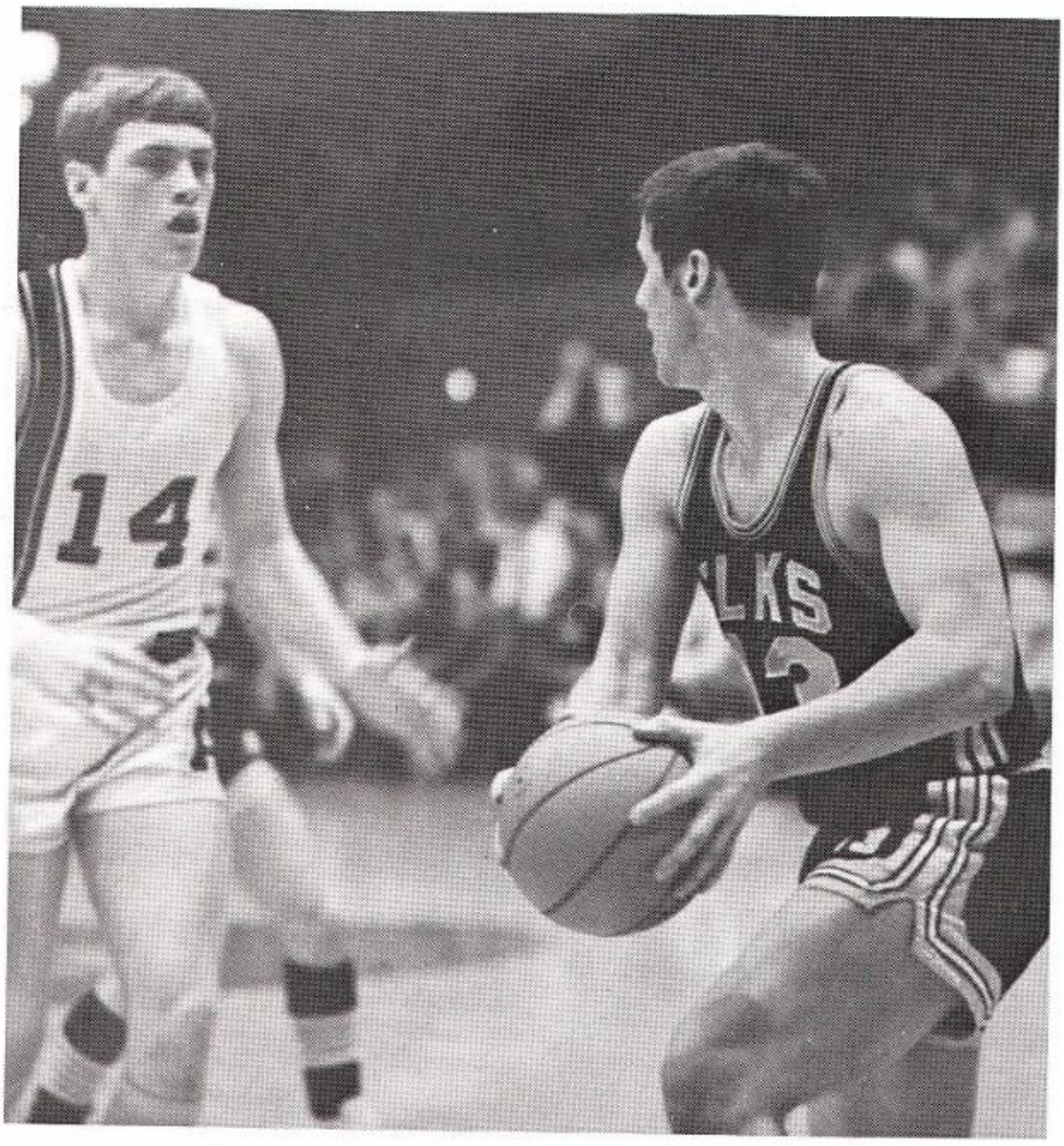


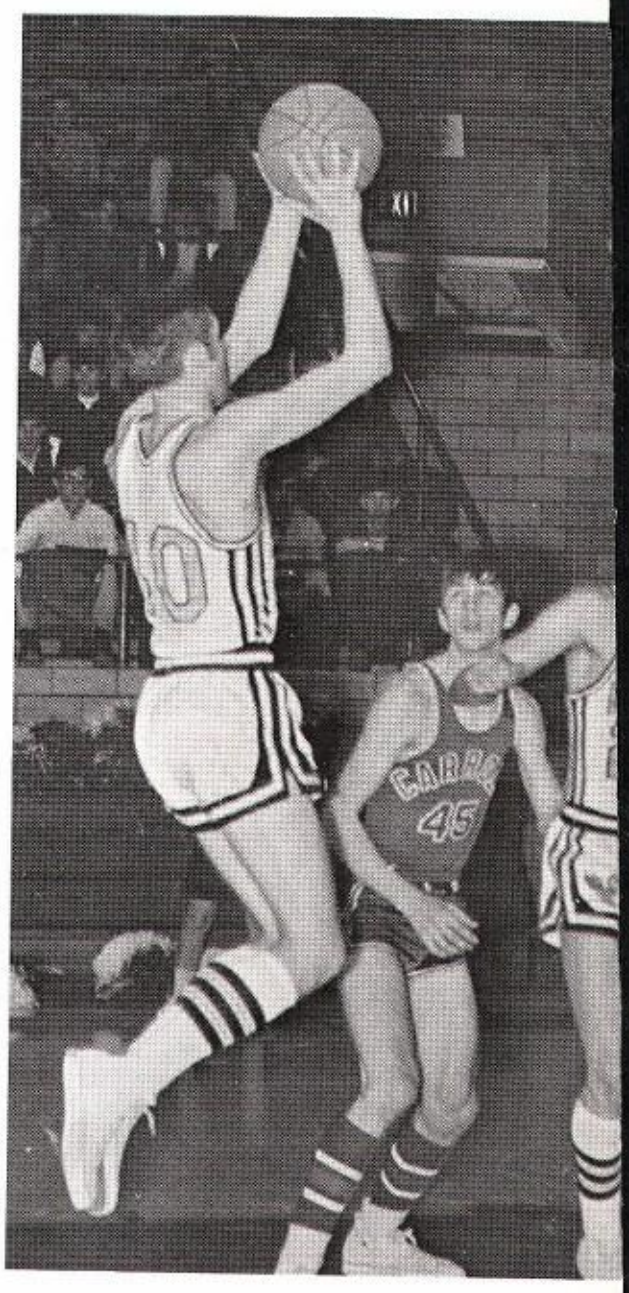
with seven consecutive wins; lose to Xenia, 71-58, in semifinals



LEFT: *Chuck Thomas stretches to make twisting reverse layup against Carroll in tournament game.* UPPER LEFT: *Marc Granson and Phil Steele double-team West Carrollton's guard Dan Norman in attempt to steal ball.* ABOVE: *Bob Melberth's shot is blocked by Xenia's Mike Byrd during dual between these All-area, first team WOL centers.* UPPER RIGHT: *John Kidwell makes drive through two Wayne players, after which he was fouled. Kidwell sank both free throws to insure margin for victory.*

AP, UPI writers vote 6-6 center Bob Melberth to all-state



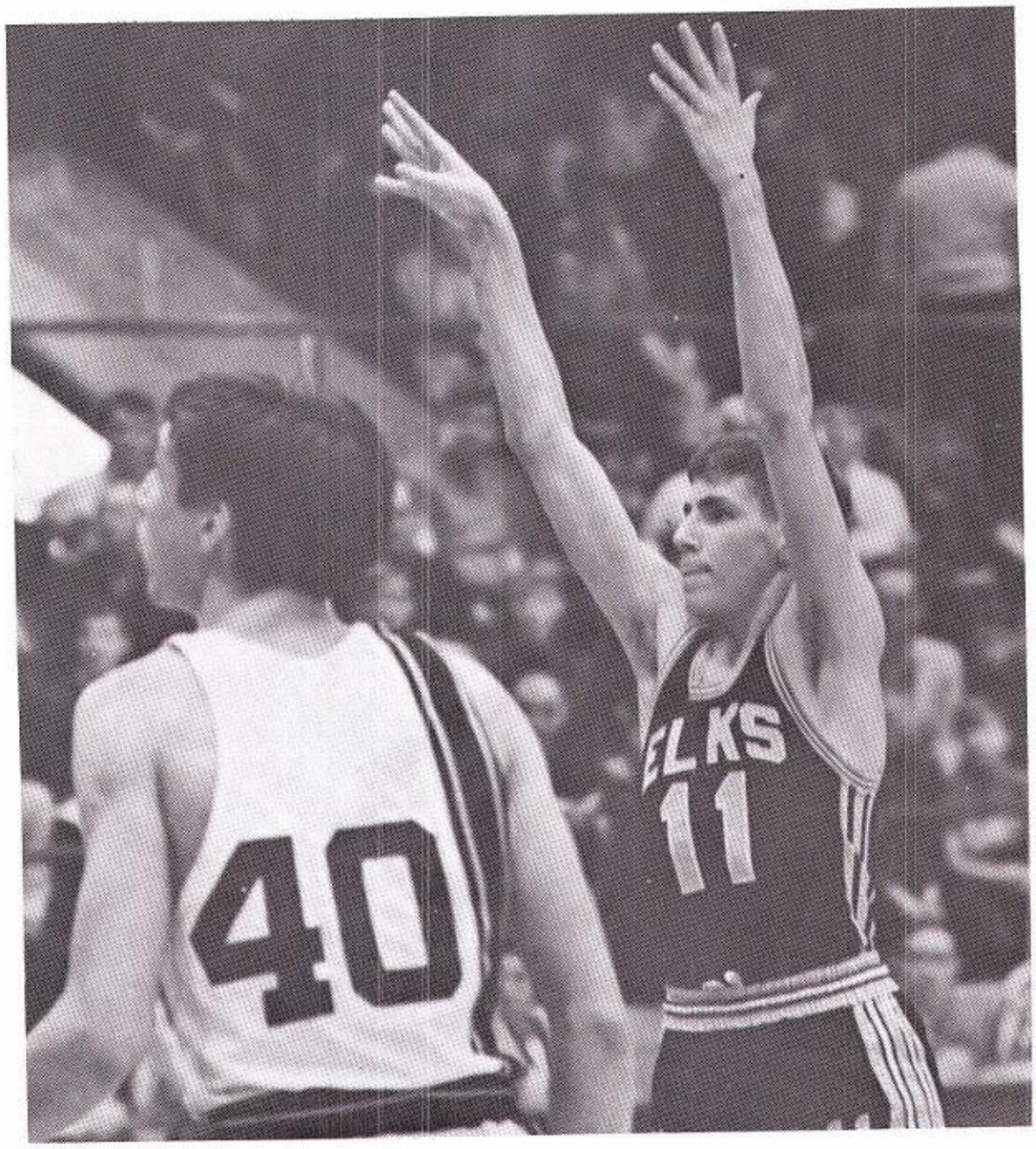


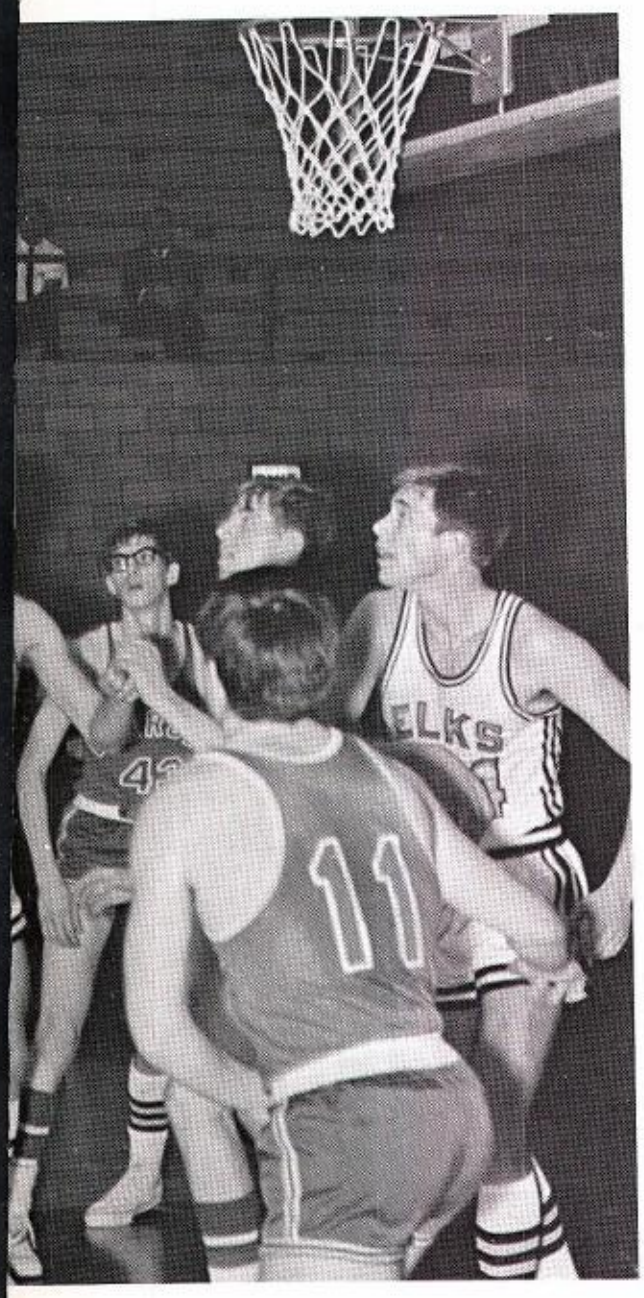
honorable mention

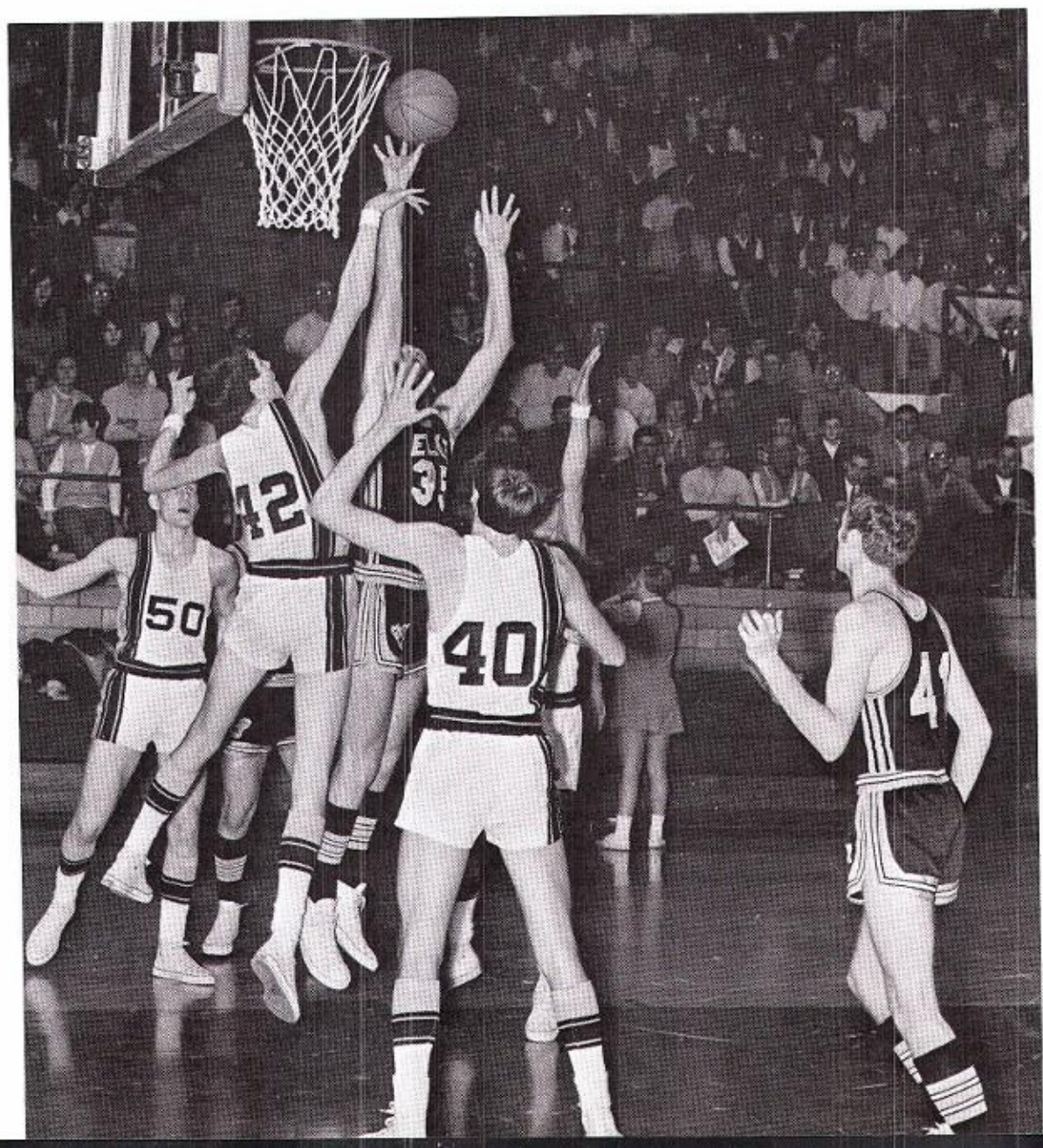
Following the close of the season, three-year letterman Bob Melberth was voted by AP and UPI to an honorable mention rating in the state. Melberth thus became the first Centerville athlete to receive a state-wide award from the national press associations.

Locally, Bob was second string all-Dayton center and first string on the WOL all-league team. Forward John Kidwell was voted to the Western Ohio League second team while Steve Bicknell reached the third string.

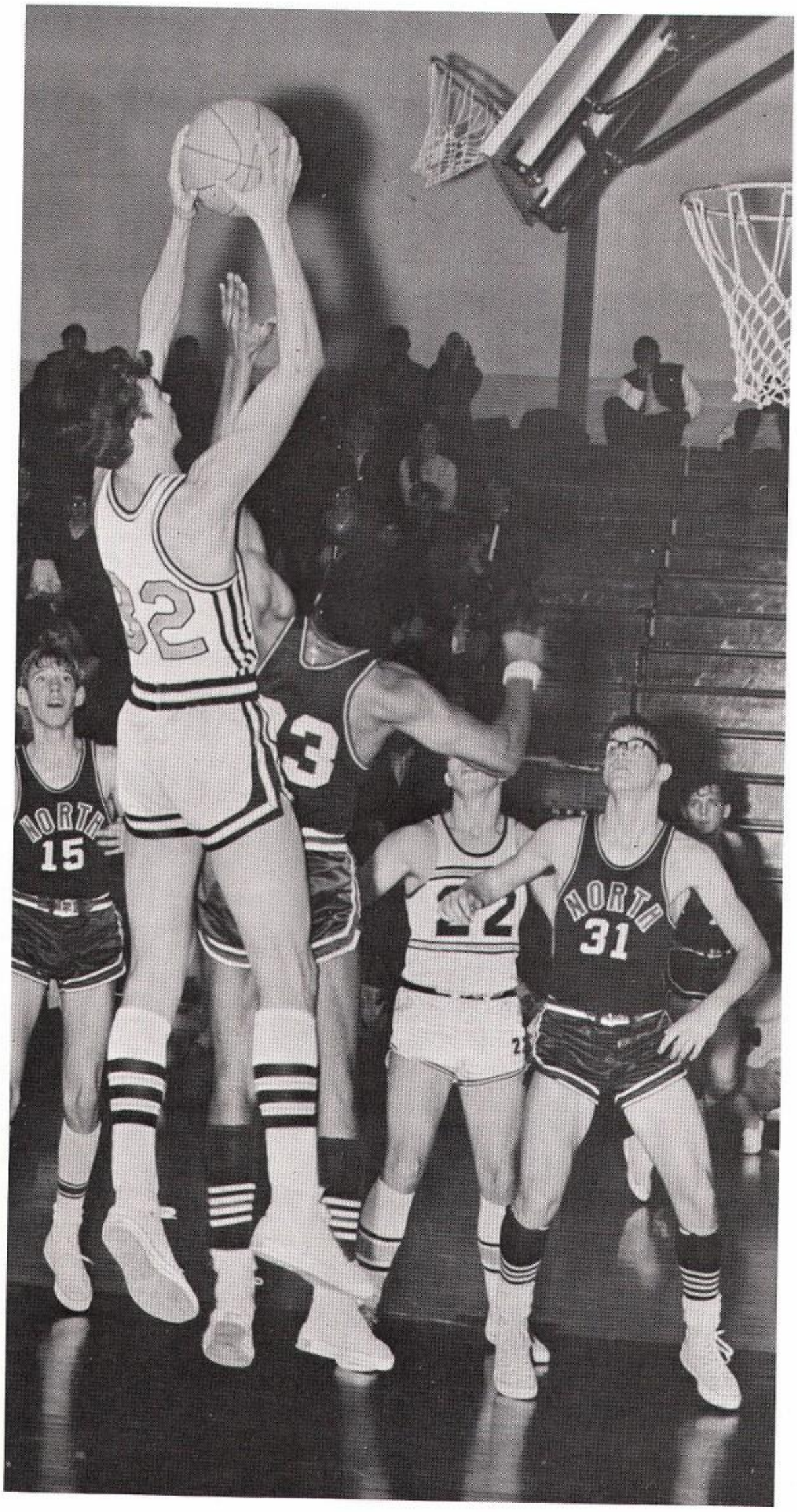
LEFT: *Mr. Dave Spears, Mr. James Van Tine and Mr. William Yensel study play during contest against Beavercreek.* LOWER LEFT: *John Kidwell maneuvers ball during crucial Alter game.* BELOW: *Steve Bicknell shoots jump shot in Elk's first tournament game against Carroll.* RIGHT: *Forward Mac Otten shoots foul shot late in Centerville's win over Alter.* LOWER RIGHT: *Team high-scorer Bob Melberth tries to tip-in shot against Alter Knights during quarterfinal tournament game. Centerville won the game 69-58.*

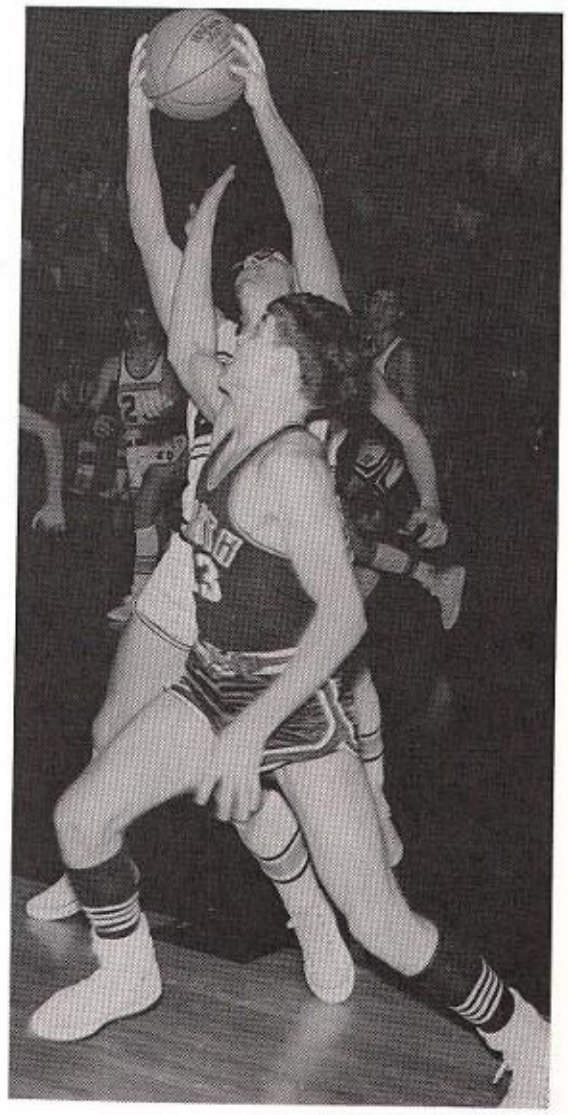






1968 Centerville reserves win 11, lose 5; finish with 6-3 mark



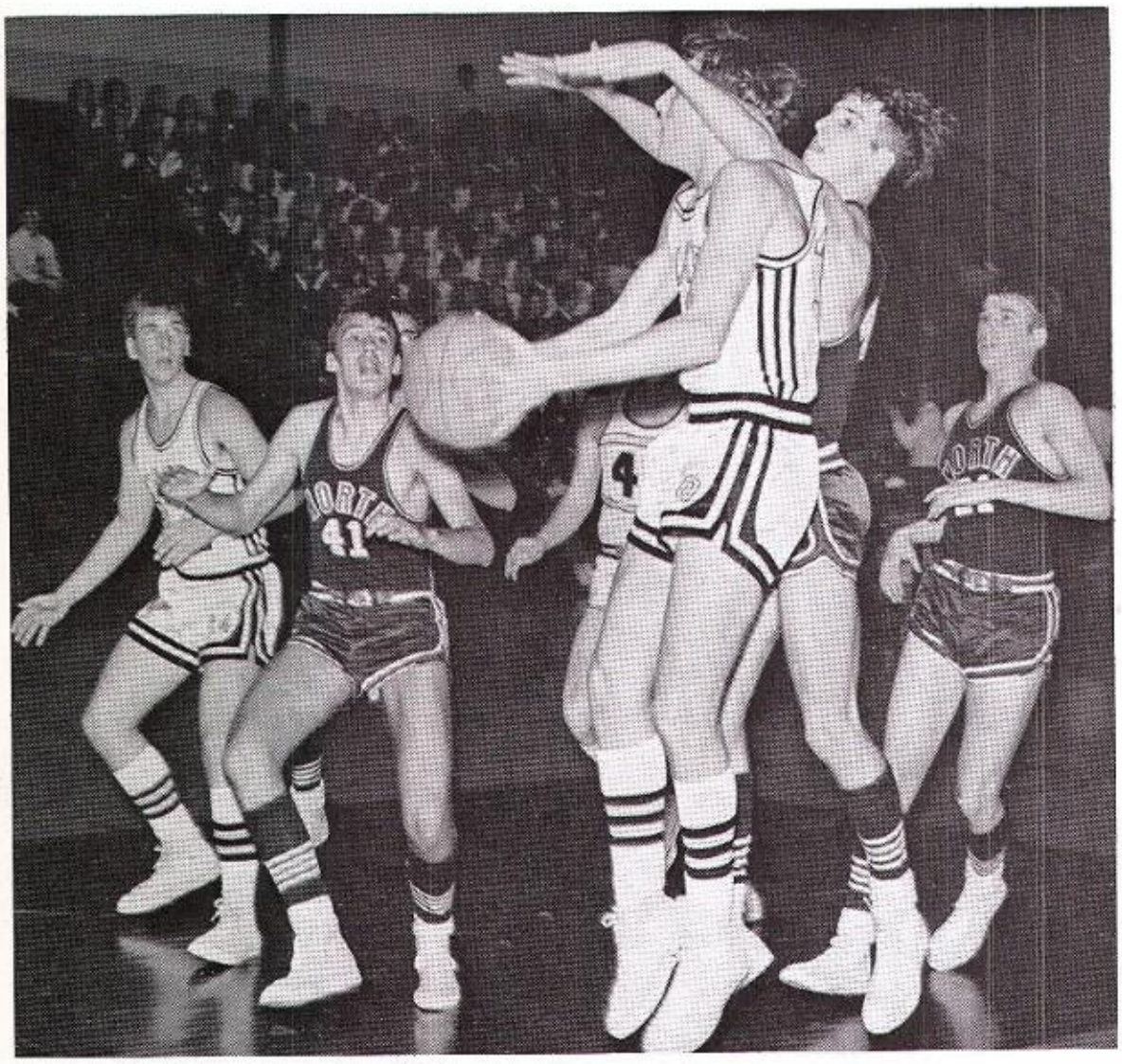


LEFT: *Center Greg McCurdy outjumps Springfield North opponent to grab rebound.*
ABOVE: *Rick Melberth fights for control of ball as North defender looks for steal.*
RIGHT: *Tim Walker is fouled from behind on fast break during win over North.*

CENTERVILLE RESERVE
BASKETBALL RECORD

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Oakwood	48	40
Trotwood	46	48
Fairview	42	41
Miamisburg	35	38
Wayne	56	62
West Carrollton	60	35
Xenia	52	51
Stebbins	72	42
Fairmont West	44	41
Springfield North	55	47
Fairmont East	50	51
Troy	46	39
Beavercreek	60	53
Kiser	42	38
Fairborn	48	49
Carroll	64	38

in WOL; Mr. Jim Van Tine assumes reserve coaching duties



Despite a sluggish start, the 1968-69 reserve basketball squad recorded an 11-win, 5-loss mark. Centerville, after dropping three of its first five games, found the winning ways and came out on top in nine of its last eleven.

Mr. Jim Van Tine became reserve coach at CHS during 1968 after acting as Centerville freshman coach during the two previous seasons.

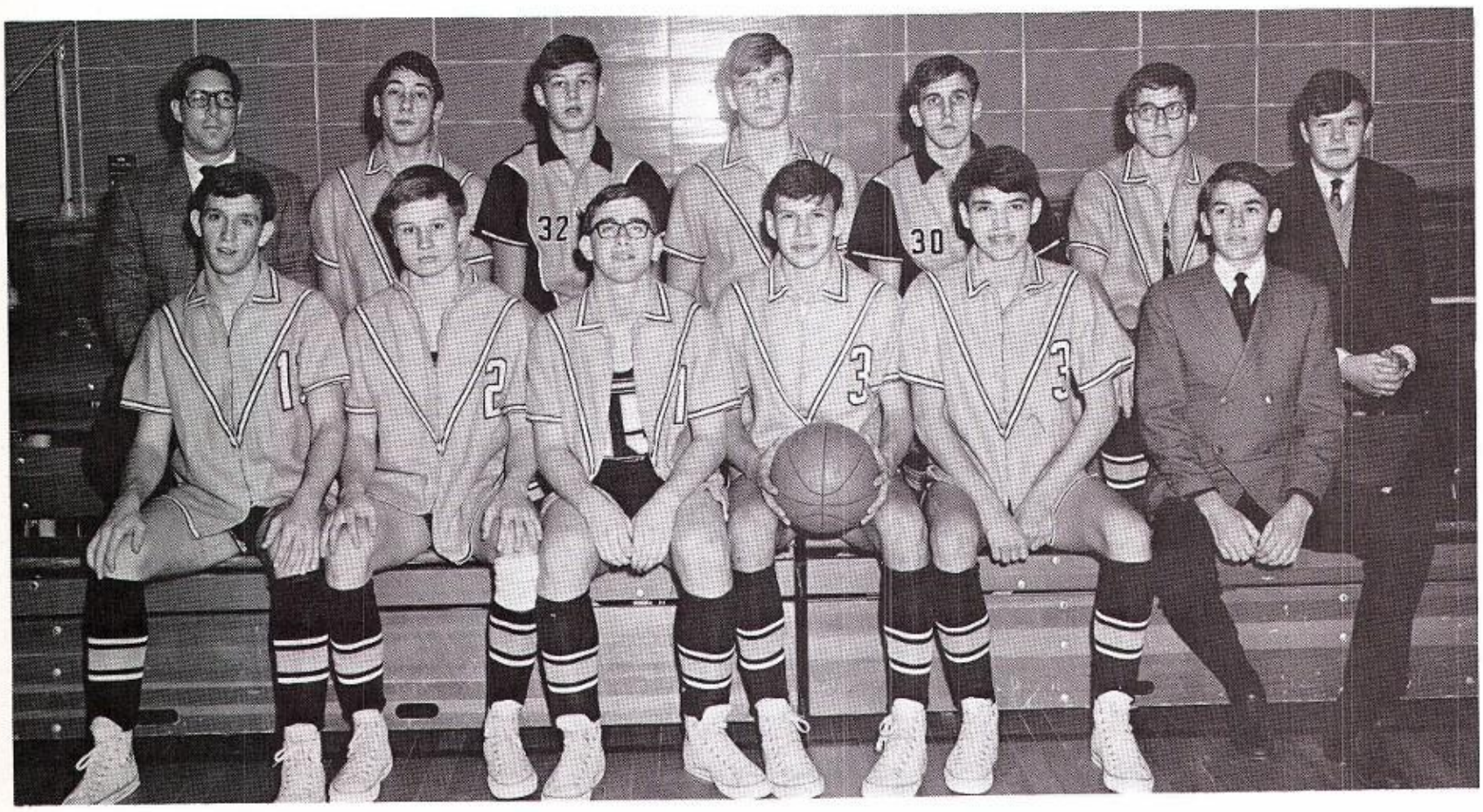
After dumping Oakwood 48-40 in the opener, Centerville lost to Trotwood by two, ending a 19-game winning streak that had extended over three seasons.

CHS finished the year strongly after the slow start, winning first five, then three games in a row.

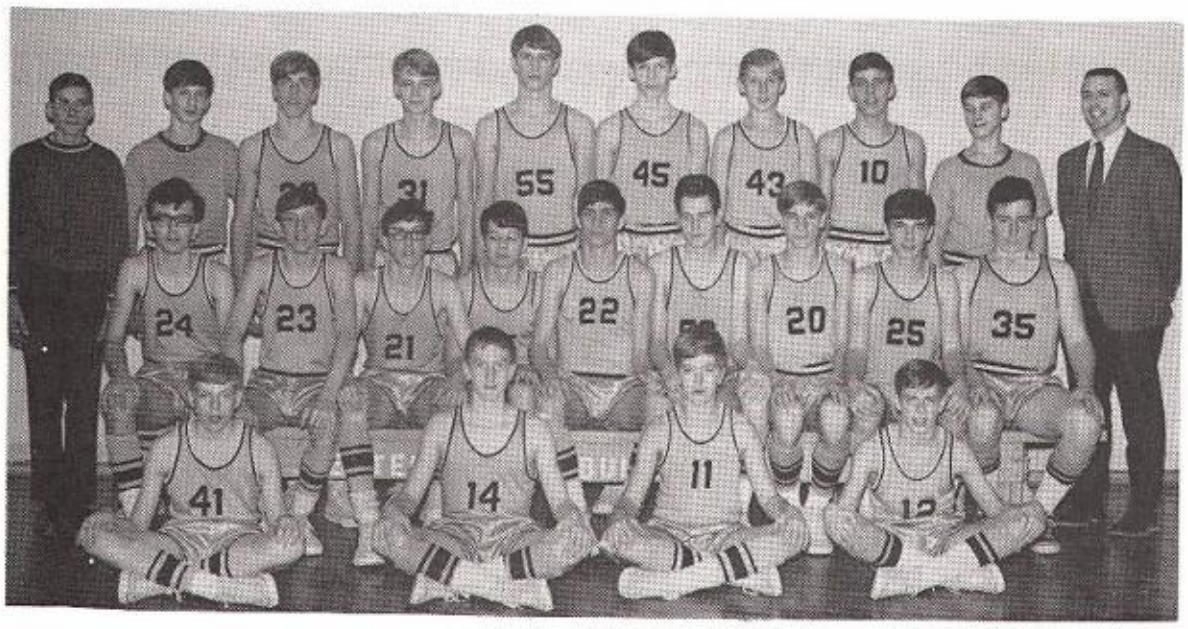
Centerville featured a well-balanced scoring attack paced by Mike Harris, Tim Walker, and Chip Dinneen. Harris averaged 9 points a game while Walker hit for 9.3 a contest and Dinneen topped all scorers with a 9.4 average.

Leading rebounder on the team was junior Mike Harris, who collared 125 during the season. Greg McCurdy was the number two rebounder with 83 despite a midseason injury.

1968 RESERVE BASKETBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: *David McLain, Steve Maull, Jeff Lusenhop, Bill Adams, Dennis Didier, Charles Schell, manager.* BACK ROW: *Coach Jim Van Tine, Mike Harris, Greg McCurdy, Randy Morrill, Tim Walker, Richard Melberth, and Tom Agne, manager. 1969 reserve squad, coached by Mr. Jim Van Tine, won 11 contests and dropped only 5.*



Freshman squad wins last seven games, registers 8-6 mark; sophomores dump Fairmont West, 50-48, to highlight season



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM. SITTING: *Bob Collins, Dave Hime, Bill Morrisey, Bob Leonard.* SECOND ROW: *Mike Flesher, Tim Bicknell, Keith Blevins, Reed Couyeau, Barry Clark, Pete Thomson, Craig Bishop, Bill Sickler, Brad Otten.* THIRD ROW: *Allen Marshall, Mike Manchester, Jim Doench, Dave Moore, Bob Bowman, Jeff O'Neill, Dave McCurdy, Tom Homan, Dennis Bishop, Mr. Spears. Freshmen finished with 8-6 record.*

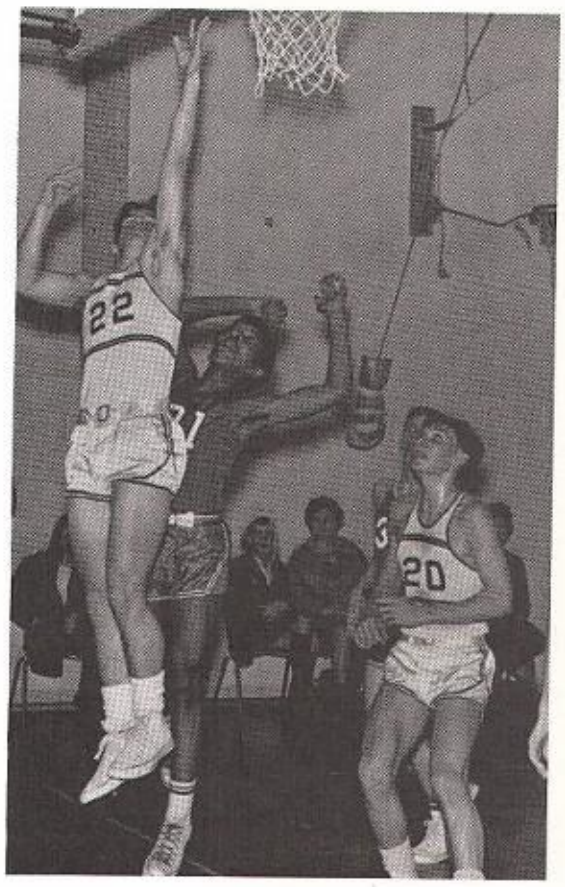
Unbeaten in their last seven games, the 1968 Freshman basketball squad registered an 8-win, 6-loss season record. CHS, piloted by first-year coach Mr. Tom Spears, won once in seven starts before finding the winning combination.

Bill Sickler led the frosh in scoring with a 7.6 average and in total assists with 19. Craig Bishop topped the squad in rebounds, pulling down 74 during the season at a 5.3 per game clip.

Led by the prolific scoring of Tom Coy and Rick Pummill, the sophomore squad won four and lost seven. Coy led the team with an 11.3 average while Pummill averaged 7.3 points per game.

Headlining the season was a 50-48 win over Fairmont West. West led 41-27 at the end of the third quarter. CHS applied a press and outscored the Dragons 23-7 to pull out the win. Coy led all scorers with 28 points.

LEFT: *Freshman Bill Sickler, squad's leading scorer with average of 7.6 points per game, shoots from corner over leaping Van Buren defender.* BELOW: *Having driven past Fairmont defender, sophomore Tom Coy scores two on driving lay-up.* RIGHT: *Bill Adams fires five-foot shot from inside lane over Fairmont defense to insure victory, 39-21.*

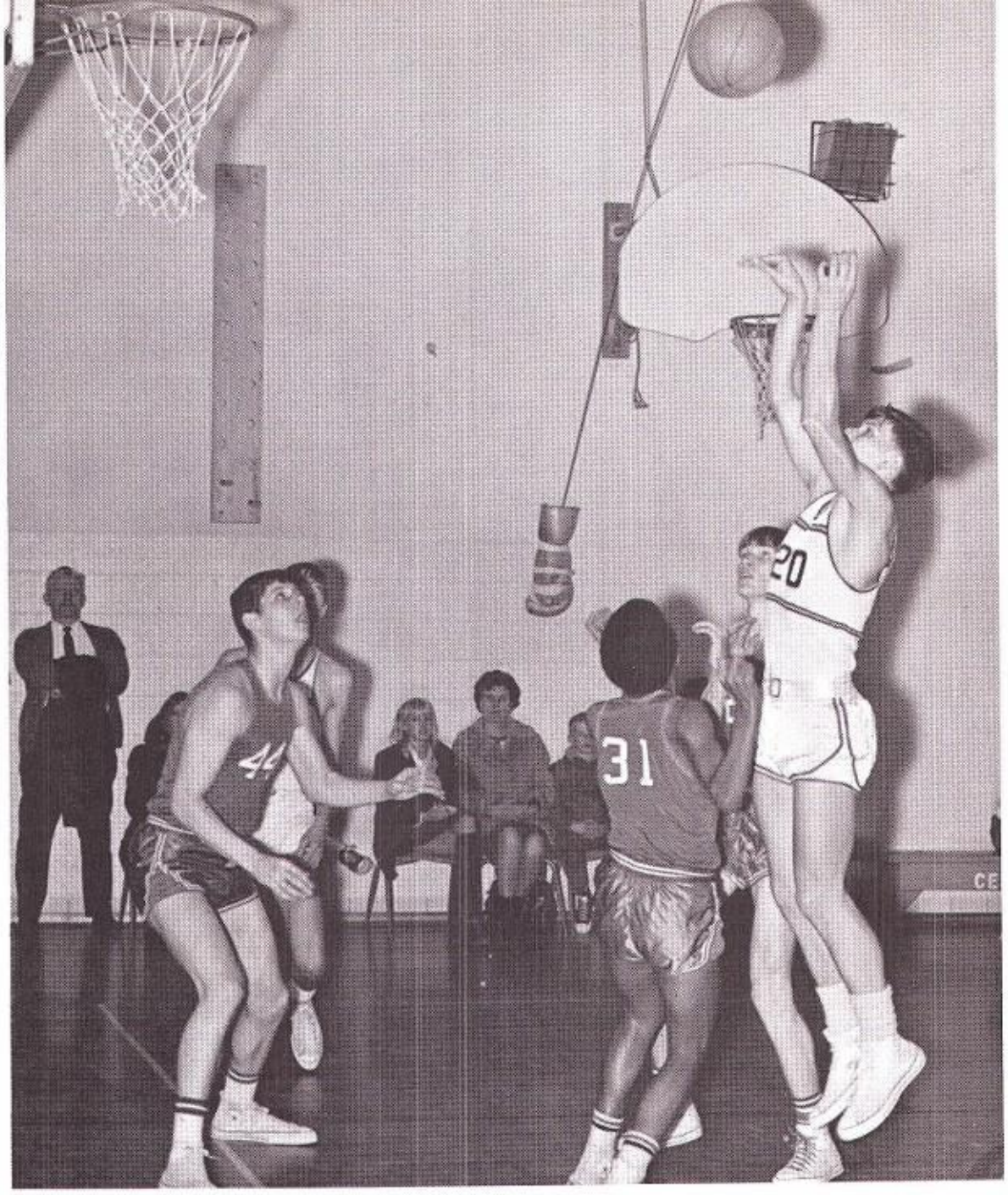


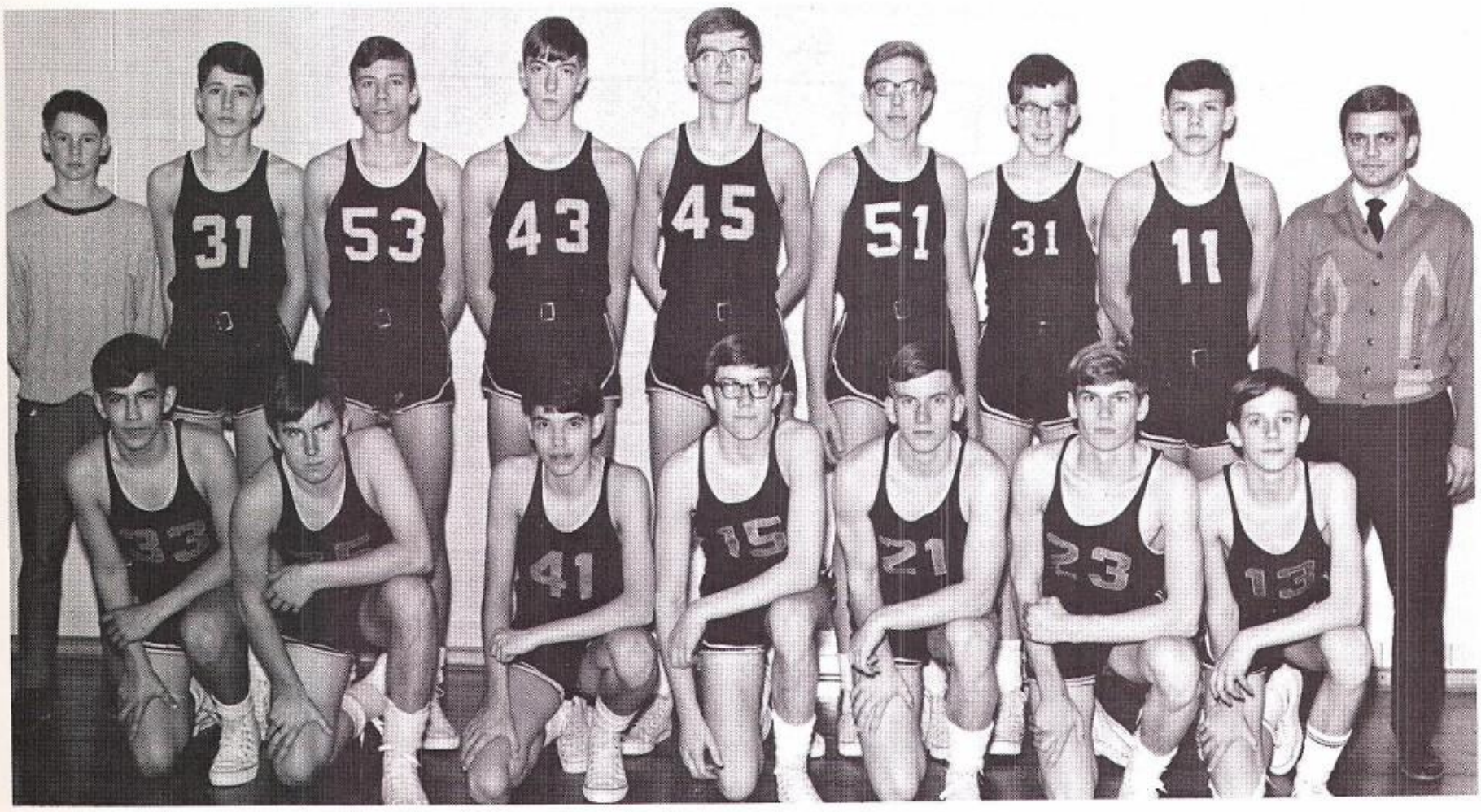
FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SEASON RECORD

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Belmont	13	45
Indian Riffle	25	38
Miamisburg	42	39
Kennedy	18	41
Mad River	36	37
Patterson	37	50
Alter	34	38
West Carrollton	43	31
Carroll	32	28
Jefferson	36	17
Barnes	44	43
Oakwood	39	20
Beavercreek	66	52
Van Buren	52	44

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL SEASON RECORD

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Fairmont West	39	21
Wilmington	34	41
Fairmont East	40	46
Xenia	31	62
Fairmont West	50	48
Beavercreek	22	53
Wilmington	41	37
Fairmont East	48	52
Xenia	50	45
Beavercreek	36	41
Wilmington	38	58





SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL TEAM. KNEELING: *Larry Easton, Ron Hangen, Dennis Didier, Scott Masters, Tom Coy, Rick Pummill, Bob Woods.* STANDING: *Bert Irish, David Senne, Bob Kline, Steve Morris, Steve Webb, John Busch, Bob Wilson, Bill Adams, Mr. Hall. Sophomores lost in first round of Wilmington Invitational to tourney host, 58-38. Soph season mark 4-7.*

Gymnastics team takes fourth in WOL; captures tenth in state

GYMNASTICS TEAM. FRONT ROW: *Rick Newman, Dan Jamison, Willy Bruce, John Archdeacon, Mike Targett.* SECOND ROW: *Nick Roberts, Rik Crouch, Bill Jamison, Tom Derr, Kurt Zimmerman.* BACK ROW: *Dan DeClark, Russ Vause, Dave Fairs, Biff Whyte, Andy Agas, Tony Wiedenheft, Dave Dale, Jay Battin, and Coach Tom Jones.*

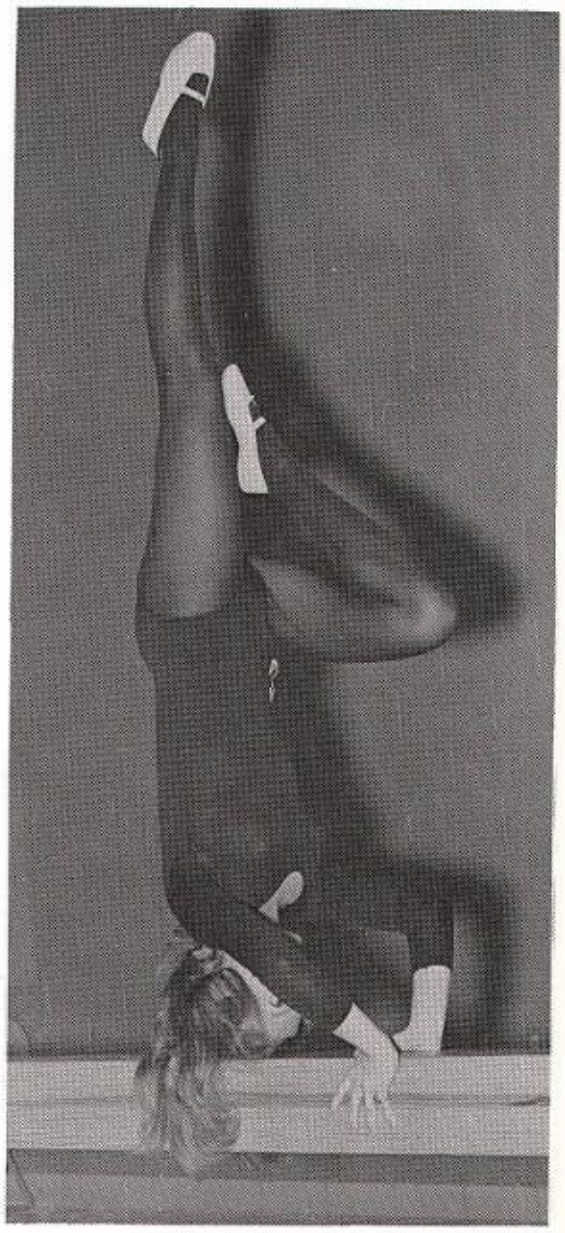
Competing for the second year, the Elk gymnasts placed fourth out of eight teams in the Western Ohio League meet. The squad compiled a six-win, seven-loss dual meet season record.

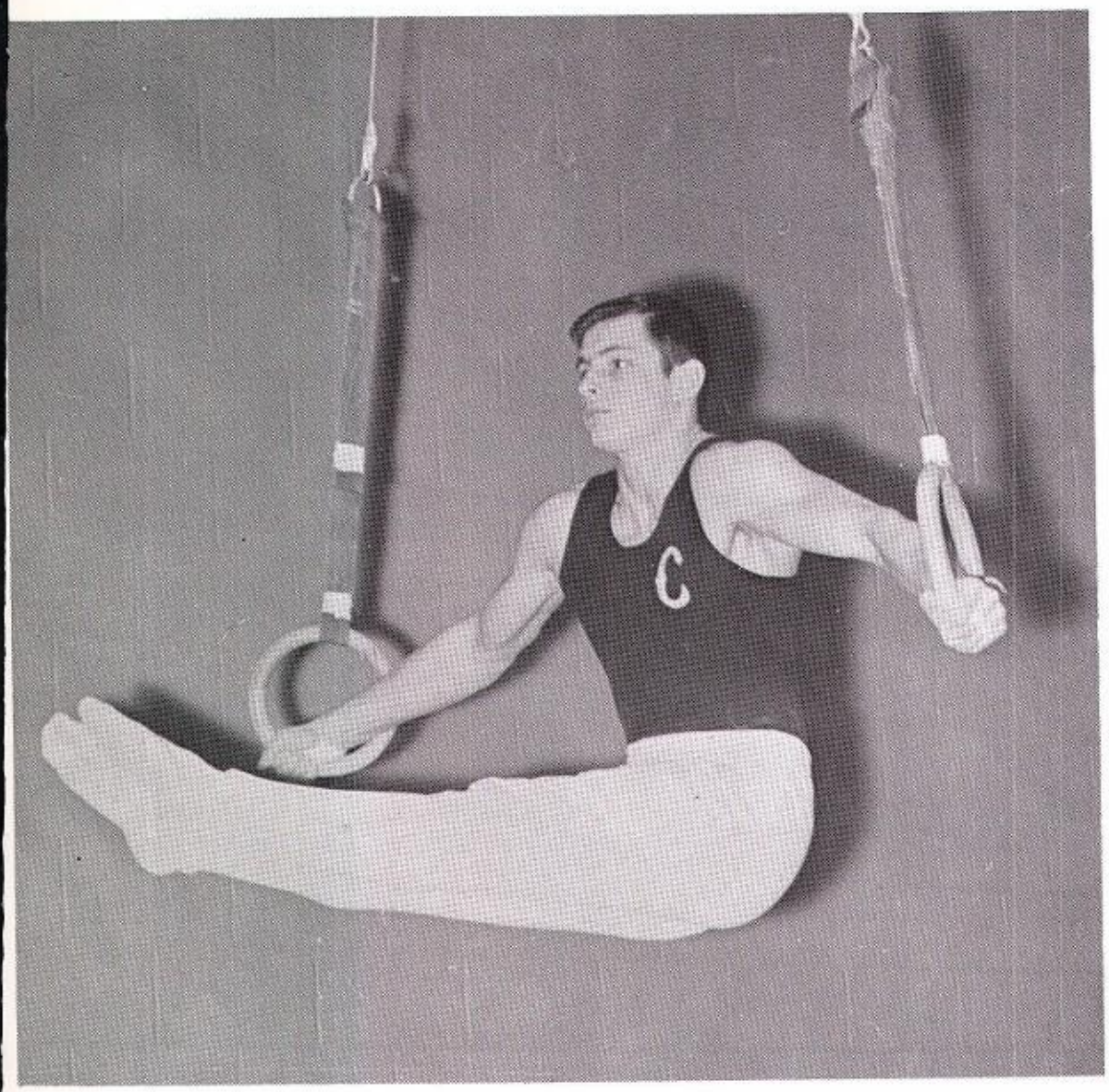
Under first-year coach Mr. Tom Jones, the gymnasts practiced daily at Tower Heights Middle School while the new CHS gym was under construction.

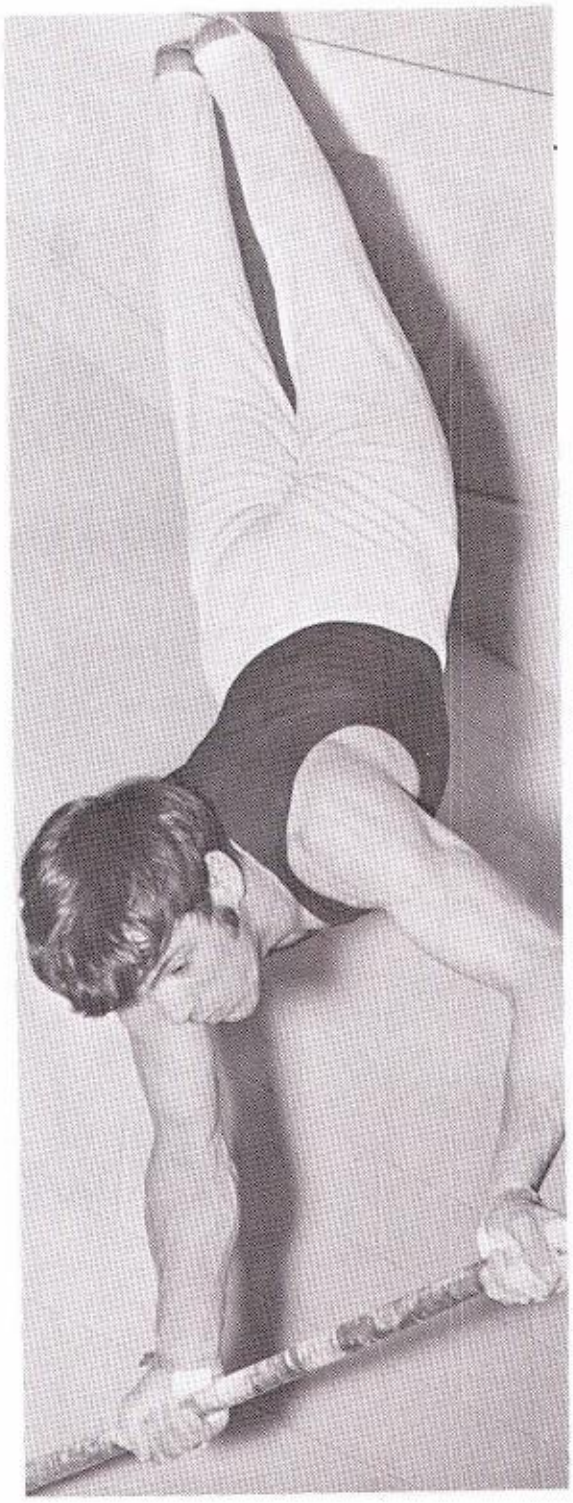
In the opening meet of the season, the Elks downed Trotwood with several first and second place finishes. CHS then traveled to Stebbins where the team captured its first WOL victory.

Led by Tony Wiedenheft and Nick Roberts, the boys' team finished fourth in the WOL meet. The Elks finished behind Beavercreek, Fairmont West, and state champ Fairmont East.

At the close of the season, seven Elk gymnasts went to Columbus to compete in the state tourney. Junior Bill Jamison took eighth in long horse vaulting while the team placed tenth out of eighteen teams competing.

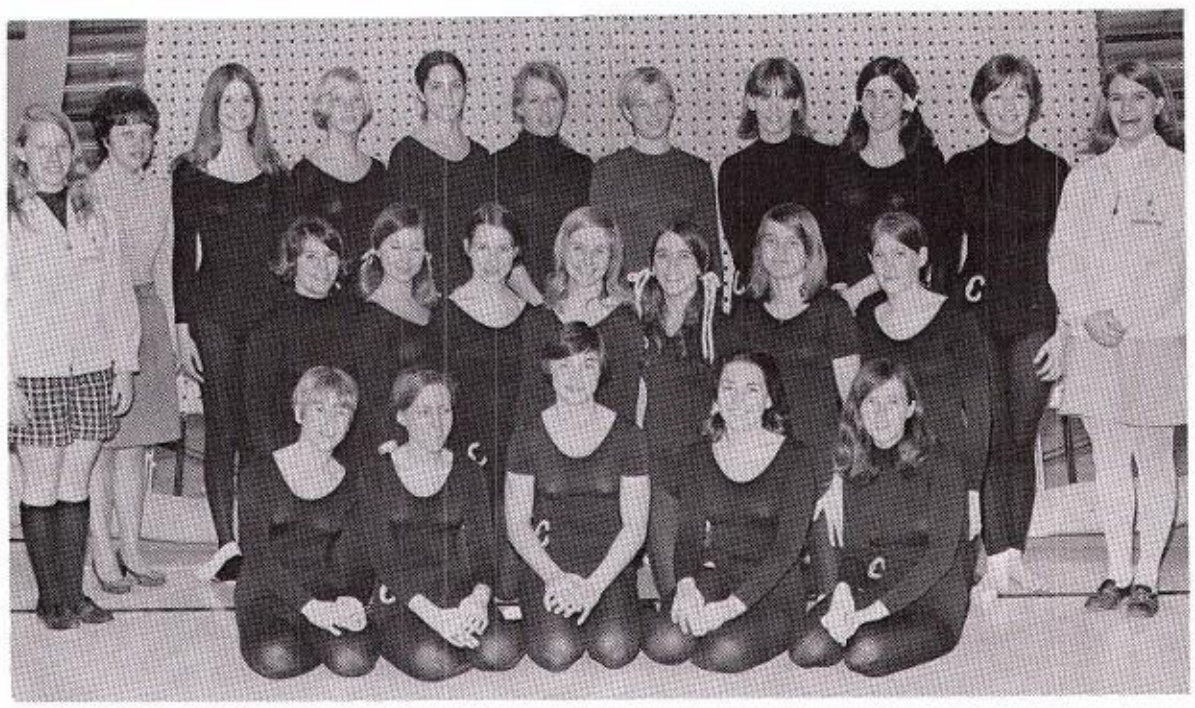






FAR LOWER LEFT: *Andy Agas adds points to his routine score on side horse.* LOWER LEFT: *Junior Marilyn Herndon executes difficult segment of her routine on balance beam.* UPPER LEFT: *High point man, Tony Wiedenheft, displays an L-seat cross in WOL meet with Xenia.* UPPER RIGHT: *Gymnast Nick Roberts casts to giant swing during Western Ohio League victory over Troy, 104.8-95.2.*

GYMNASTICS TEAM. FRONT ROW: *Cheryl Canada, Janet Spoon, JoAnn Harrall, Claudia Spoon, Becky Berger.* MIDDLE ROW: *Sue Landis, Marilyn Herndon, Gretchen Gauby, Debbie Gaiser, Vicky Roberts, Karen Crosby, Nancy Stripling.* BACK ROW: *Joan Kelsey, Coach Mary Ann Goetcheus, Nancy Seeley, Karen Friedmann, Debbie Gaiser, Karen Scobey, Barb Buckey, Pam Thomas, Marcia Webster, Jill Lightcap, Connie Derr.*



CENTERVILLE GYMNASTICS SEASON RECORD

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Trotwood	231.2	106.9
*Stebbins	148.3	126.3
Meadowdale	184.4	208.1
Belmont	168.9	201.8
Miamisburg (Boys)	107.1	112.7
*Troy	104.8	95.2
*Fairmont West	190.1	228.9
*Beavercreek	211.5	241.6
*Xenia	214.3	192.8
*Wayne	210.8	176.9
*Fairmont East	182.3	220.1
*Sp'field North (Girls)	105.2	109.6
Colonel White	149.9	127.5

WOL 4th

State 10th

*WOL games

Wrestlers place tenth in Dayton District Meet after initial yea

CENTERVILLE WRESTLING
SEASON RECORD

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Fairview	19	24
Miamisburg	27	16
West Carrollton	22	21
*Springfield North	31	18
*Wayne	12	27
*Troy	8	31
*Fairmont West	11	29
*Fairborn	31	11

Fairmont East Invitational 7th
Northridge Invitational 3rd
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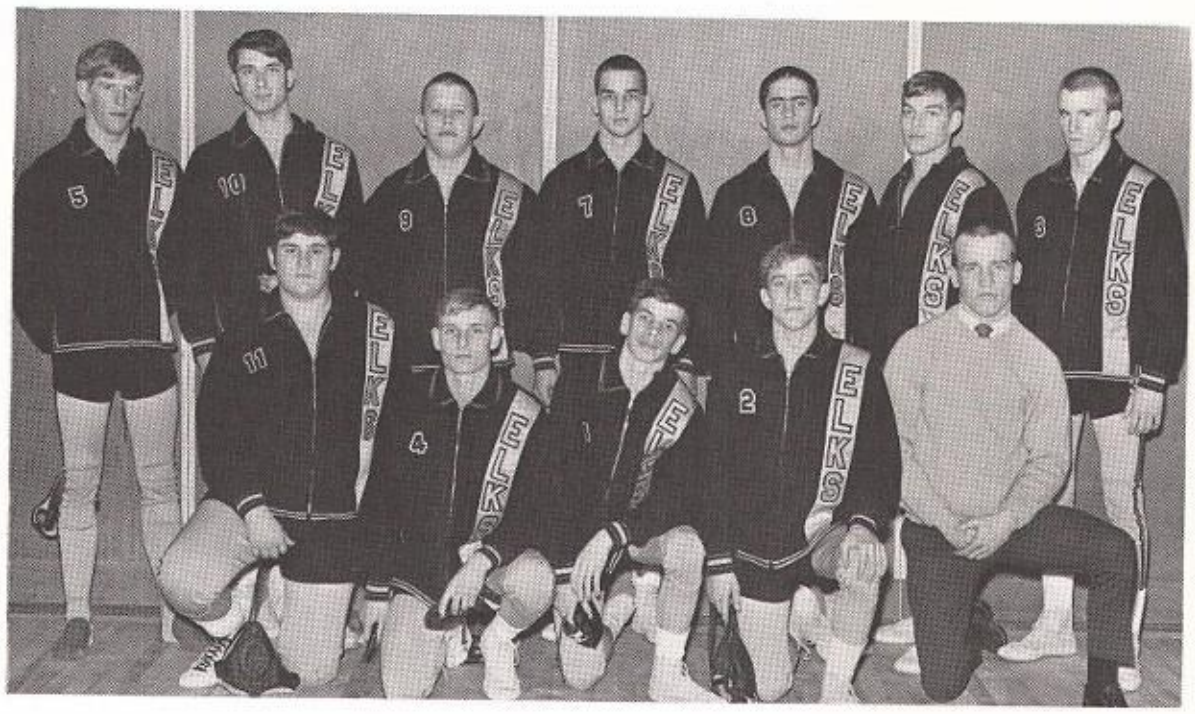
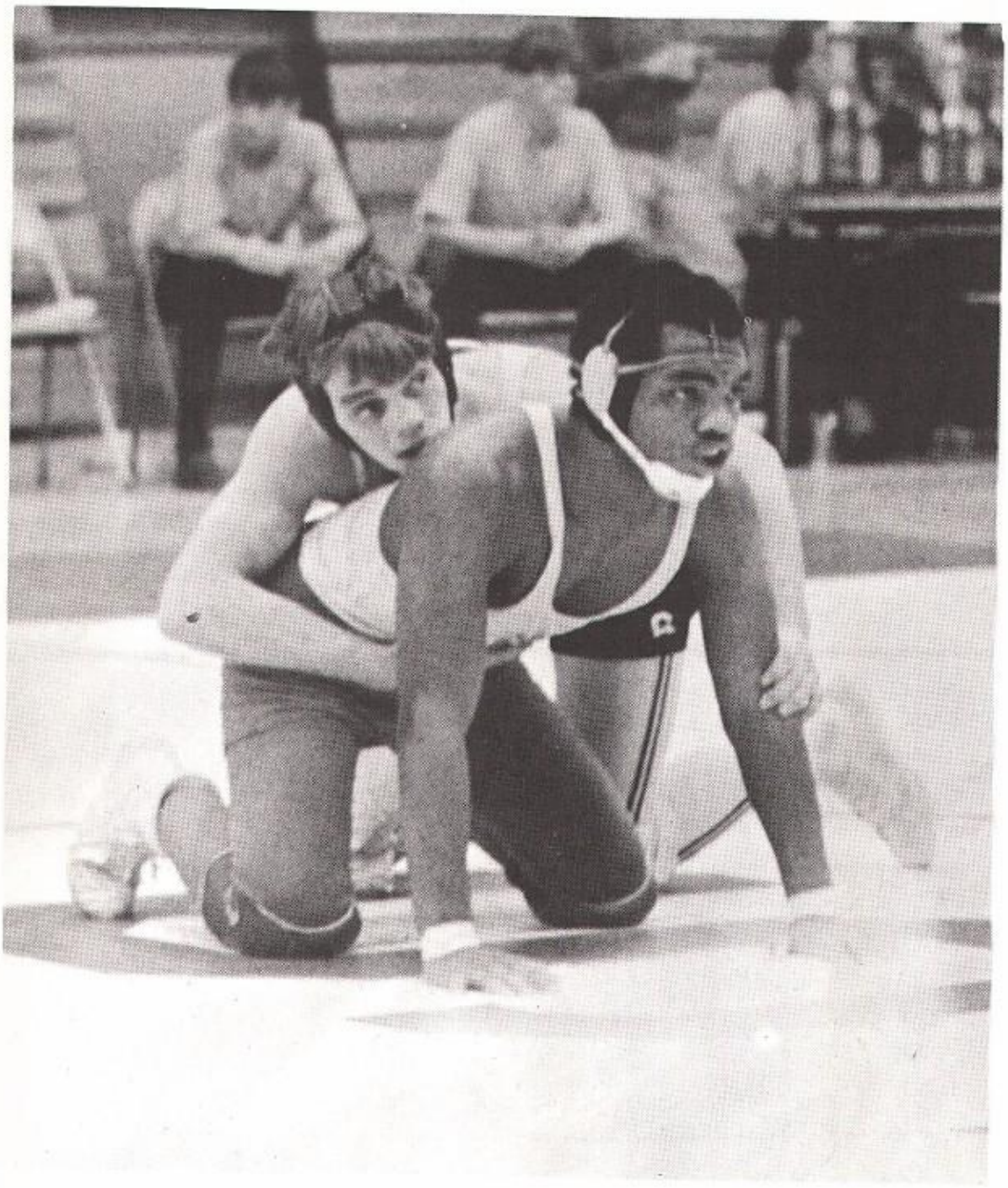
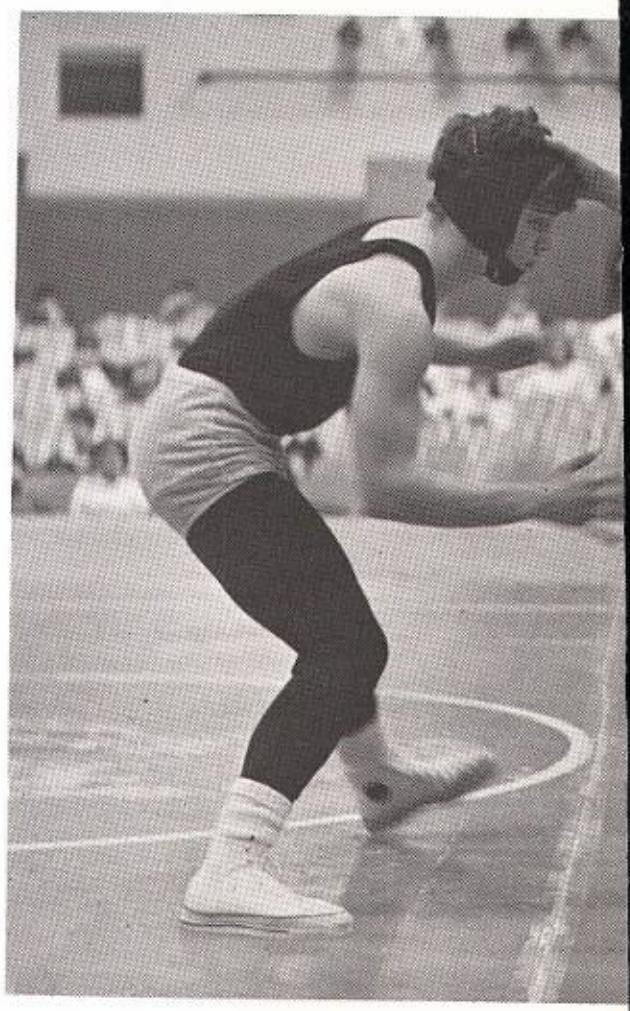


WRESTLING TEAM. FRONT ROW: *Mike Mantia, Dan Juday, Tim Carnahan, Bill Beck, Pete Oscar.* BACK ROW: *Dave Schroeder, Tom Thobaben, Jim Weaver, Mike Jenkins, Steve Bowser, co-captain Calvin Killen, co-captain Mike Michael. Team finished with 4-4 regular season record.*



LOWER LEFT: *Senior Cal Killen and opponent Mel Fambro of Roosevelt await start of 2-minute period in finals of Dayton District meet.* BELOW: *Elk letterman Pete Oscar maneuvers for position against Fairview Bulldog.* FAR UPPER RIGHT: *First-year coach Ken Simmons watches intently as Elk grappler competes in Fairmont East Invitational.* FAR LOWER RIGHT: *Team co-captain Killen positions opponent for pin in District semi-finals held in Fairmont gymnasium.*



in WOL; Killen posts 20-3 mark, advances to state competition

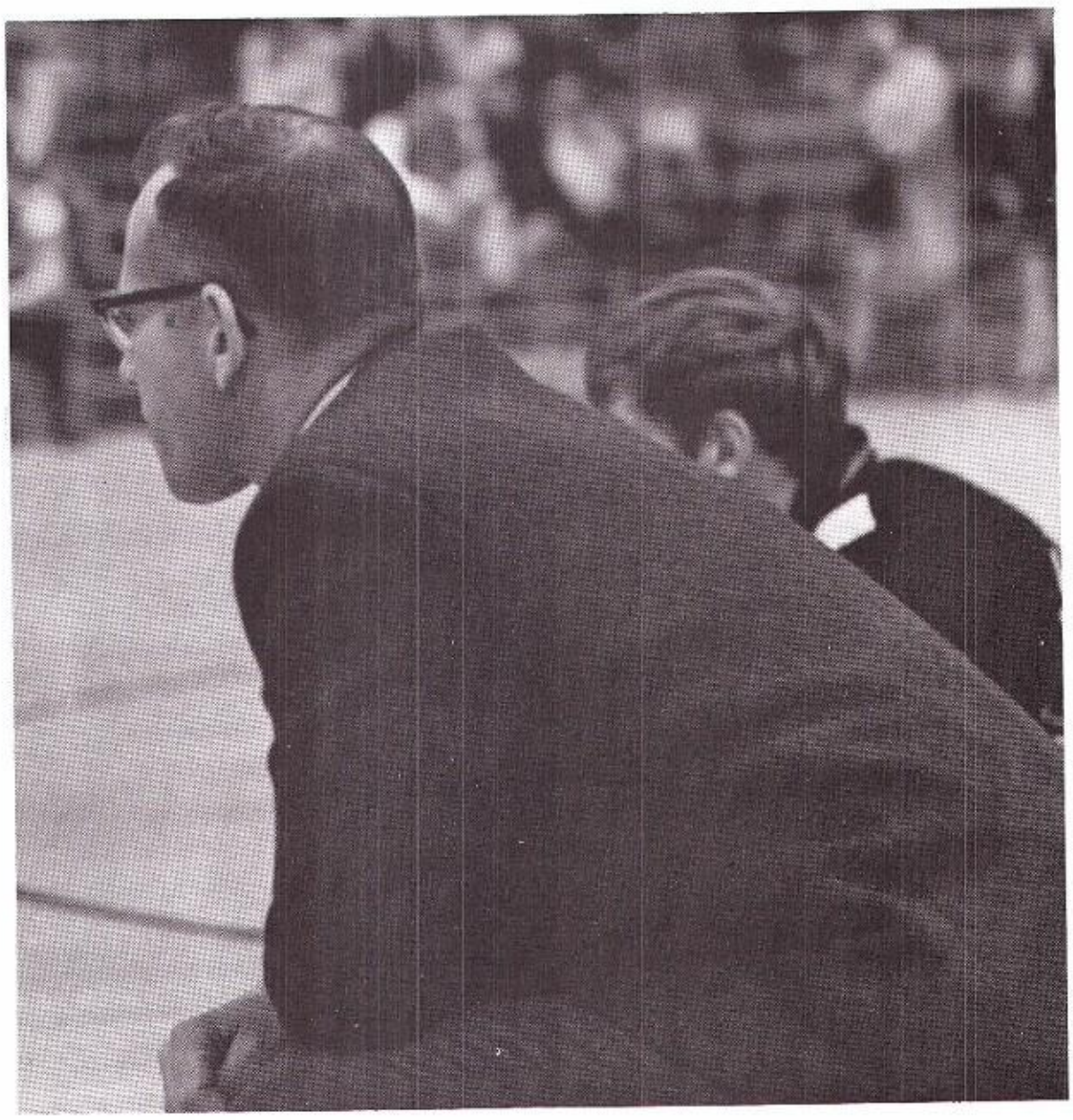
Grappling interscholastically for the fourth year, the Centerville wrestling team placed tenth out of thirty-two teams in the Dayton District Meet. The Elk matmen compiled a four-win, four-loss regular season record.

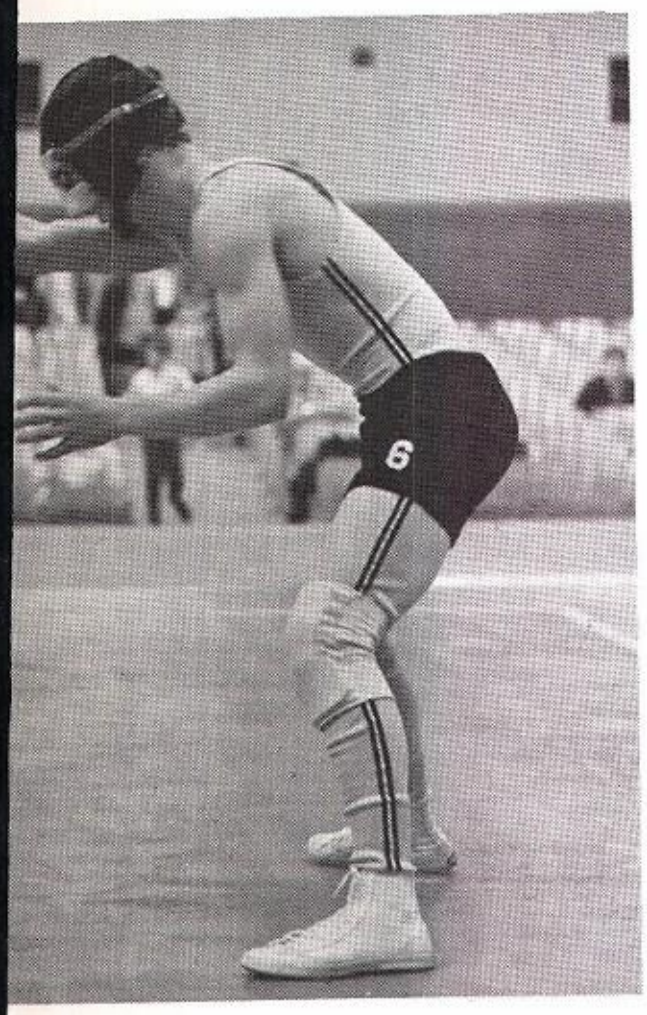
Competing in the District Meet, Pete Oscar grabbed fourth place in his division, while co-captain Calvin Killen took first place in the 138-pound weight class of the District finals. Killen decisioned rival Mel Fambro of Roosevelt 7-2 for the victory.

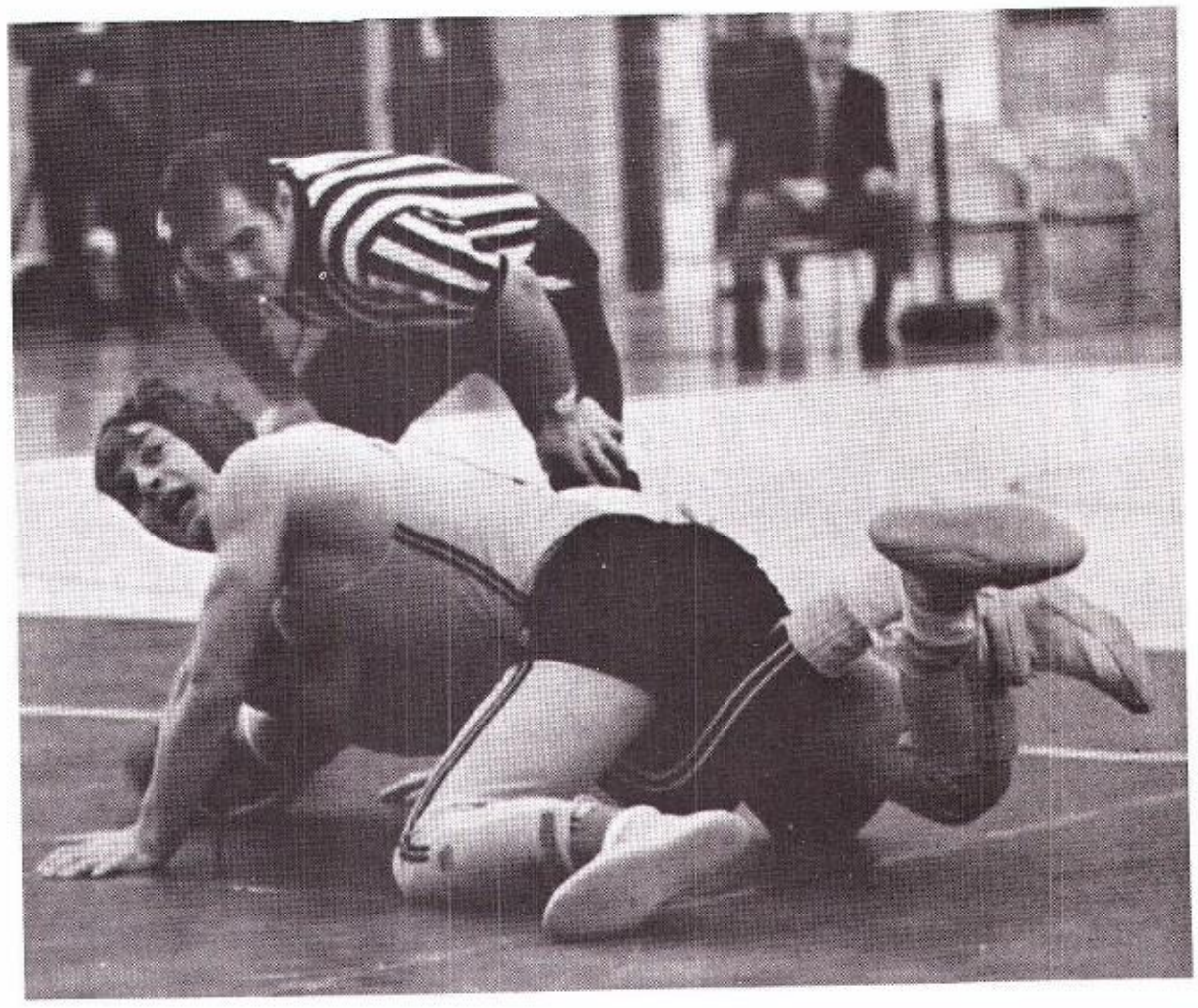
Killen, the first Elk to advance past district competition, continued to the State meet at Columbus. Wrestling the eventual runner-up in his class, Killen was defeated in the opening rounds of the state tournament.

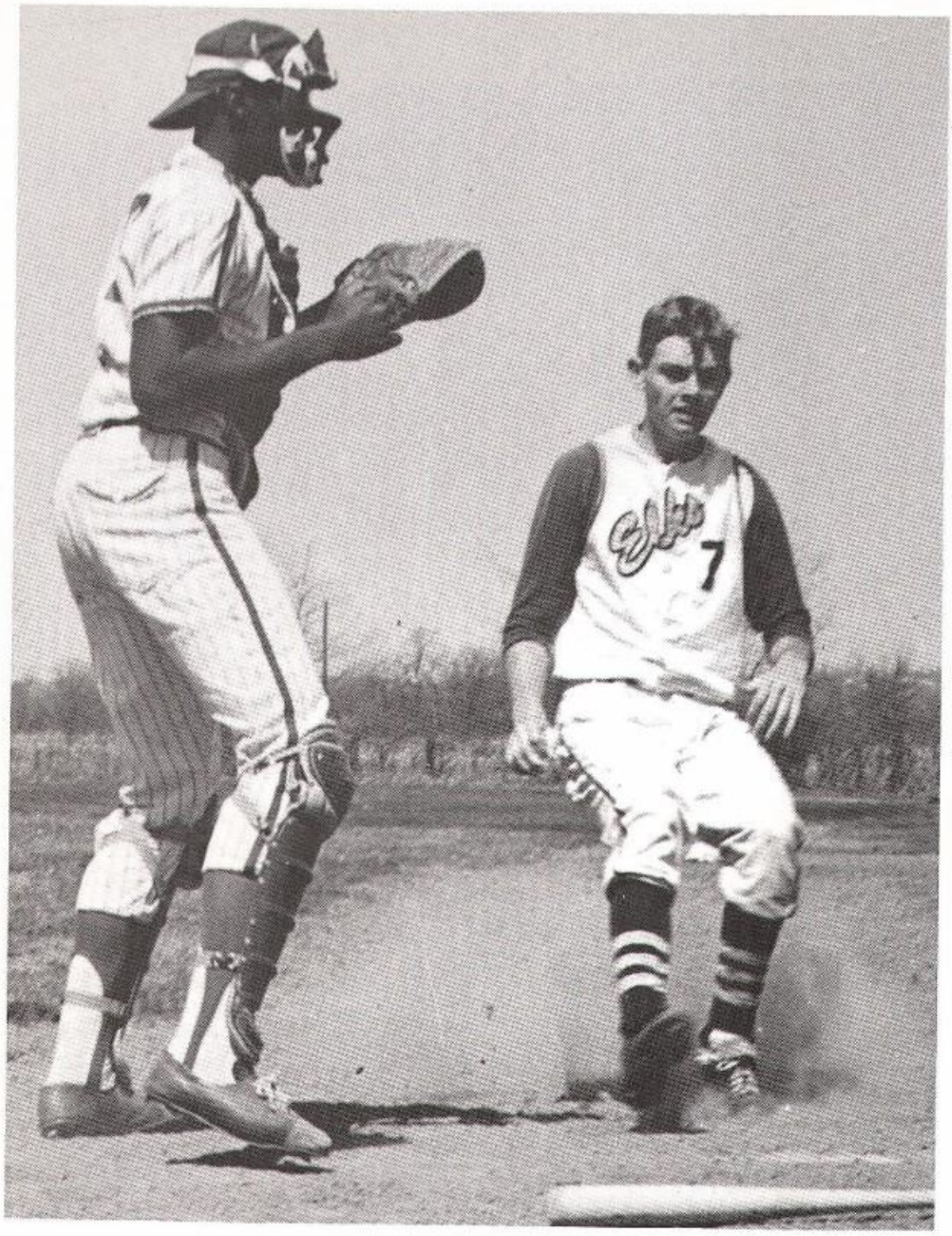
Grappling in the tough Western Ohio League for the first time, Elk wrestlers finished 7th in the final league standings. Their victories included a 22-21 edging of West Carrollton, and an impressive win over Fairborn 31-11.

Leading point men for the CHS wrestlers were Killen, Oscar, Mike Michael, and sophomore Tim Carnahan. Carnahan, in his first varsity match, pinned his Miamisburg opponent in a season record time of 39 seconds.









1968 baseball squad

After a fast start, the 1968 baseball squad finished with 12 wins and 11 losses. It was a pleasant surprise for Coach Tim Engleka who regarded the '68 season as a year of rebuilding for the young Elk team.

Senior Todd Gastineau led the Elk mound staff with a 4-1 mark and combined with underclassmen Gary Smith and Dave McLain in yielding only 3 runs a game to the opposition.

Hitting was no problem for CHS: the Elks pounded out an average of four runs a game and pushed across 7 or more runs in each of 5 contests. Junior Chuck Thomas headed up the Elks with a .346 batting average followed by Gastineau with a .344 mark.

Centerville finished with a 2-7 Western Ohio League record. "The WOL is a tough league and they caught us in a rebuilding year," said Coach Engleka of his team's poor showing. CHS came on strong in the last two league games, dumping Springfield and shutting out the Fairmont East Falcons, 2-0.

CENTERVILLE VARSITY
BASEBALL RECORD

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Beavercreek	10	5
Belmont	5	6
Colonel White	3	4
Kiser	1	0
Kiser	2	1
Miamisburg	1	3
Patterson	13	2
Patterson	11	0
Oakwood	7	0
*Xenia	3	7
Wilbur Wright	10	1
Belmont	4	3
*Stebbins	3	6
Wilmington	2	1
*Troy	0	10
*Wayne	1	5
*Fairmont West	3	5
*Fairborn	2	10
*Beavercreek	4	5
*Springfield North	5	4
*Fairmont East	2	0

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West Carrollton	3	2
Hamilton Garfield	1	3

*league game

battles inexperience; finishes with 12-11 overall season record

FAR UPPER LEFT: *Steve Frazier skids across plate to score against Patterson.* FAR LOWER LEFT: *Chip Dineen waits to tag out Patterson runner on pick-off play.* ABOVE: *Coach Tim Engleka watches CHS shutout Fairmont East in season's last game.* RIGHT: *First baseman Chip Dineen takes throw from shortstop to put out sprinting Beavercreek runner.*

BASEBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: *Dave McLain, Gary Smith, Chuck Thomas, John Kidwell, Tom Carlson, Ted Deal, Ron Brinkman, Mike Michael.* BACK ROW: *Jeff Lusenhop, Bob Dye, Todd Gastineau, Joe Daher, Chip Dineen, Steve Frazier, Bruce Williams, Mike Treadway, Coach Tim Engleka.*

Hinsch, Riley break school track records in Centerville

TOP: *Centerville varsity sprinters Denny Shimer, Phil Steele, and Dixie Dooley break out of starting blocks, finishing first, second, third in 100 yard dash.* LOWER LEFT: *Tom Mundhenk strains to put shot against Fairmont West as Coach Mr. Jim Van Tine and teammates look on.*

1968 CENTERVILLE VARSITY TRACK SEASON RECORD

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Alter	36	86
West Carrollton	37½	89½
Springfield North	42	85
Wayne	80½	45½
Meadowdale	78	49
Fairmont West	26	101
Fairborn	45½	87
Wilmington		28½
Troy	64	83
Milton Union		10
WOL		10th
Centerville Invitational		1st
West Carrollton Relays		3rd

1968 CENTERVILLE FRESHMEN TRACK SEASON RECORD

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Alter	38	28
Beavercreek		59
Indian Riffle	19	56½
West Carrollton		54½
Oakwood	32	57
Miamisburg		31
Van Buren	49½	52½
Barnes	46½	55½
Kennedy	22	70

Invitational meet; Jeff Bostwick betters freshman mark

Breaking into the scoring column with their first victory in seventeen meets, Centerville's cindermen downed the Wayne Warriors for a two-meet consecutive winning streak.

Also highlighting the 1968 track season was a victory in the Centerville Invitational. Cracked in the meet were two school records. Brett Hinsch's 15.2 seconds in the high hurdles and Dave Riley's 12′9″ vault in the pole vault bettered their own existing records.

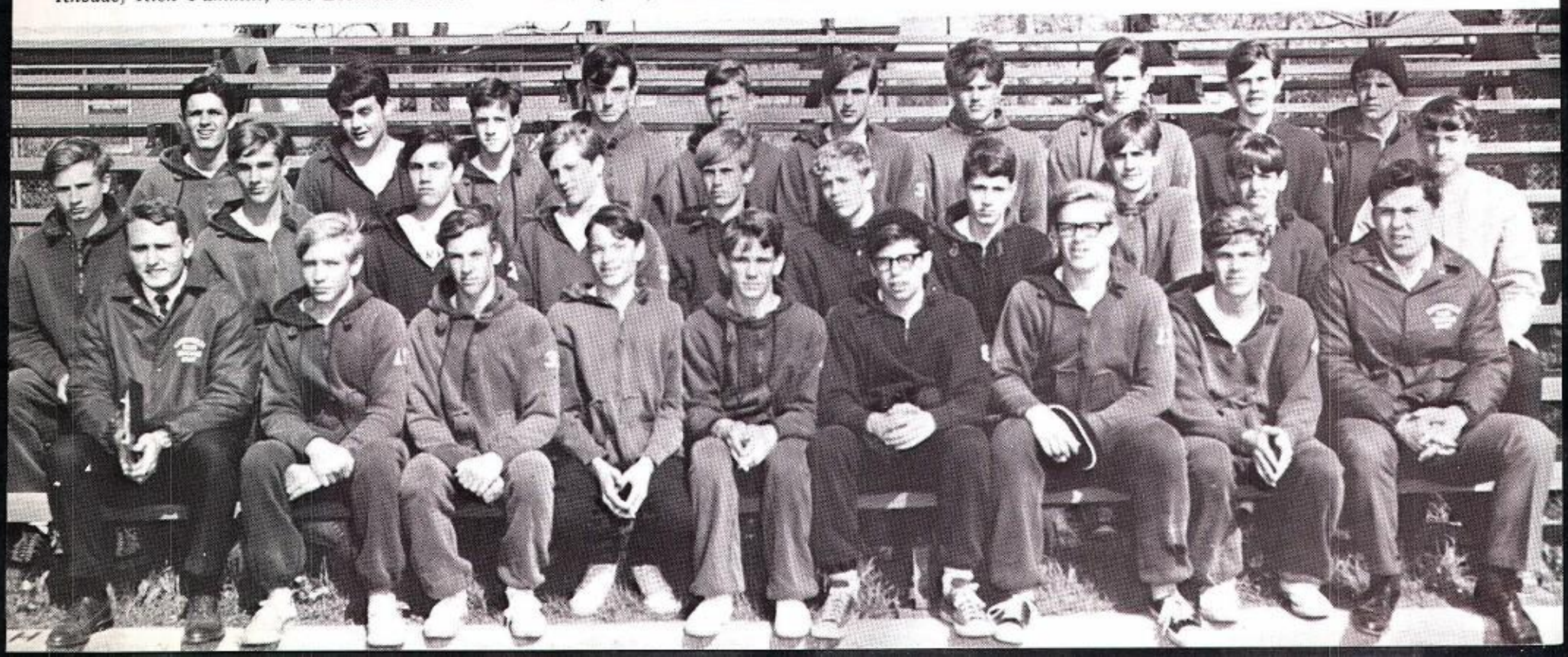
Two other records were smashed during the season. Dave Olson broke his 1967 two-mile mark with a 10:20.6 timing. The mile relay record was smashed by Steve Kilian, Brett Hinsch, Mark Pitstick, and Phil Steele.

Most valuable cinderman award went to high-point man, Brett Hinsch. Junior Stan Pearson and Senior Dave Riley tied for most valuable field man. Phil Steele copped the most valuable sprinter award. These titles, along with the varsity and reserve letters were awarded at the post-season banquet. All participants in the spring sports program attended.

Paced by high jumper Jeff Bostwick, the 1968 freshman track team compiled a two-win, four-loss season record. Bostwick's jumping netted him two firsts and a new school frosh record of 5′7″. His record jump was accomplished in a dual meet with Barnes.

Bostwick's scoring, combined with the consistent winning of the mile relay team and Dave Kilian's two firsts in the shot put, were the season highlights.

Freshman hurdler Jed Frees, top entry in low hurdles category for Centerville's tracksters, approaches final jump in 120-yard contest during Elk loss to Van Buren Junior High School.



FROSH TRACK TEAM. FRONT ROW: *Mr. Gerry Allen, Scott Rowe, Mike Coe, Tom Savage, Keith Blackford, Shawn Green, Stan Rhoads, Rick Pummill, Mr. Leonard Stubbs.* SECOND ROW: *Steve Maull, Mike Dinneen, Kim Montello, Steve Rogge, Joe Van Artsdalen, Jed Frees, David Senne, Steve Gondert, Mike Sprout, Phil Bair.* BACK ROW: *Steve Schwartz, Dave Kilian, Tim Ewing, Jeff Bostwick, Bob Kline, Andy Hearsum, John Popplеton, Jeff Ashcom, Scott Hotchkiss, and Douglas Olson.*

Medalist Dave Koepke paces linksters;

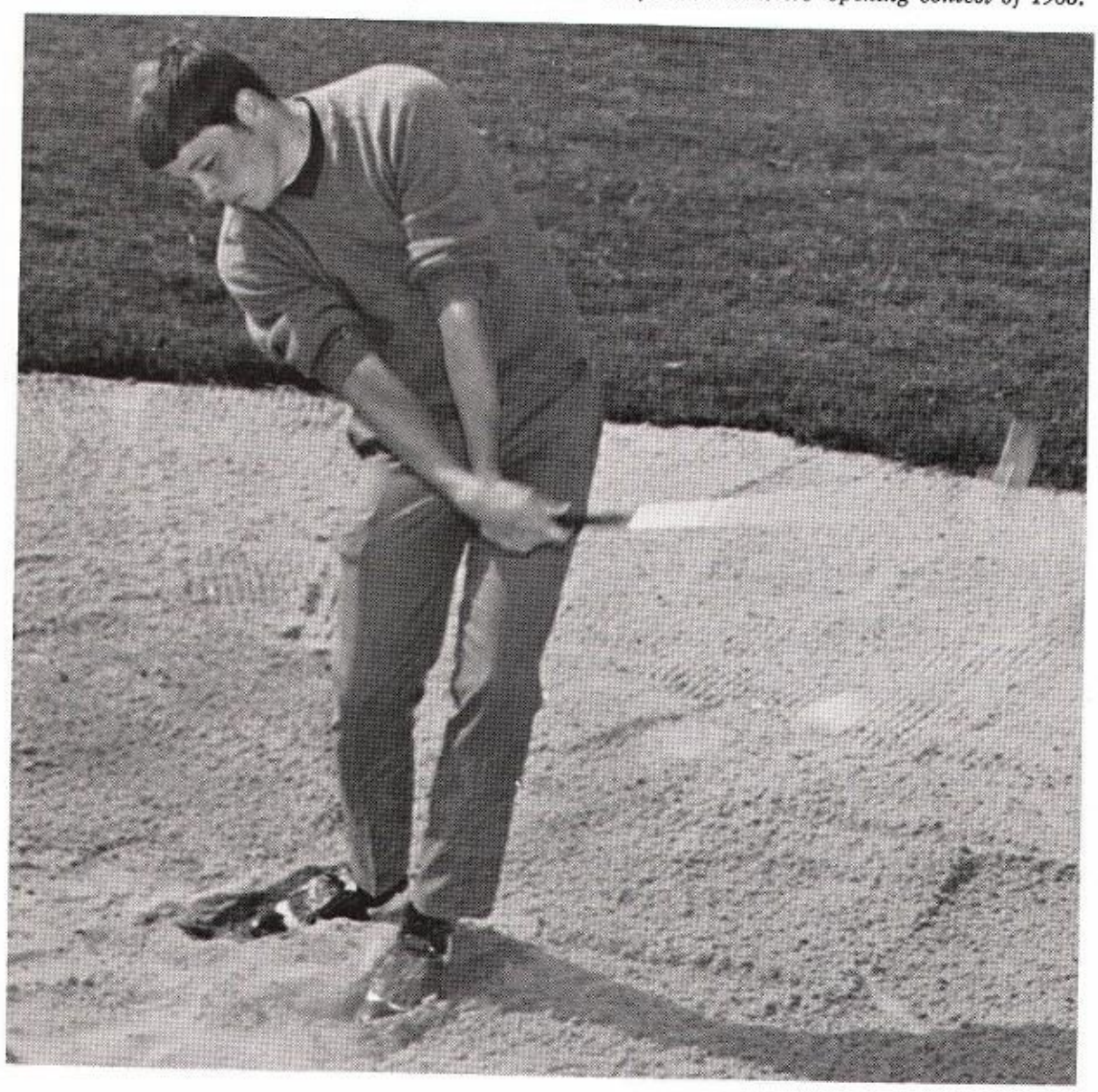
CENTERVILLE GOLF SEASON RECORD

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Hamilton Garfield	7	2
Brookville	9	0
Fairview	9	0
Alter	9	0
*Xenia	7	2
Hillsboro	7	2
Wilmington	4	5
*Stebbins	9	0
*Fairmont West	1½	7½
*Wayne	9	0
*Springfield North	4	5
Alter	9	0
*Fairmont East	6	3
*Troy	3	6
Fairview	7	2
*Beavercreek	9	0
Miamisburg	8	1
*Fairborn	1	8
Oakwood	4	5
Middletown	1½	11½
Hamilton Garfield	8½	1½
WOL		5th
DISTRICT		3rd (tie)

* league game

GOLF TEAM. *Coach Don Wick, Chip Reese, Larry Foehl, Dave Koepke, Doug Rasey, Brant Funkhouser. The team, fifth in WOL, tied for third place in district tourney competition.*

Returning letterman Larry Foehl blasts from sand trap to green on last hole of Sycamore Creek Golf Course, during seven-two victory over Hamilton Garfield in linksters' opening contest of 1968.



Led by the consistent low scoring of Larry Foehl and Dave Koepke, the 1968 golf team compiled an impressive fourteen-win, seven-loss record while competing in the Western Ohio League.

Coached by Don Wick, in his third year at Centerville, the average team total per match was eleven shots better than last year, while each starter picked up three shots on his average. Team medalist was Dave Koepke, who averaged just over forty strokes per match.

The Elks made a strong start, winning eight of their first ten matches. Five of their eight victories were by scores of 9-0, while their only losses came at the hands of Wilmington and West by margins of 4-5 and 1½-7½.

Competing in their last eleven contests, the golf squad managed six wins to five losses. Highlighting the season were convincing 7-2 and 9-0 decisions over last year's Dayton City Champs, Fairview. The Elks also chalked up two victories over rival Alter.

In post-season action, the CHS squad first participated in the WOL tourney. Of the ten teams competing, the Elks placed a disappointing fifth. In the district tournament, the well-balanced squad tied for third place out of twenty-four, finishing 7 strokes behind first.

tennis team finishes fourth in WOL with 12-5 season record

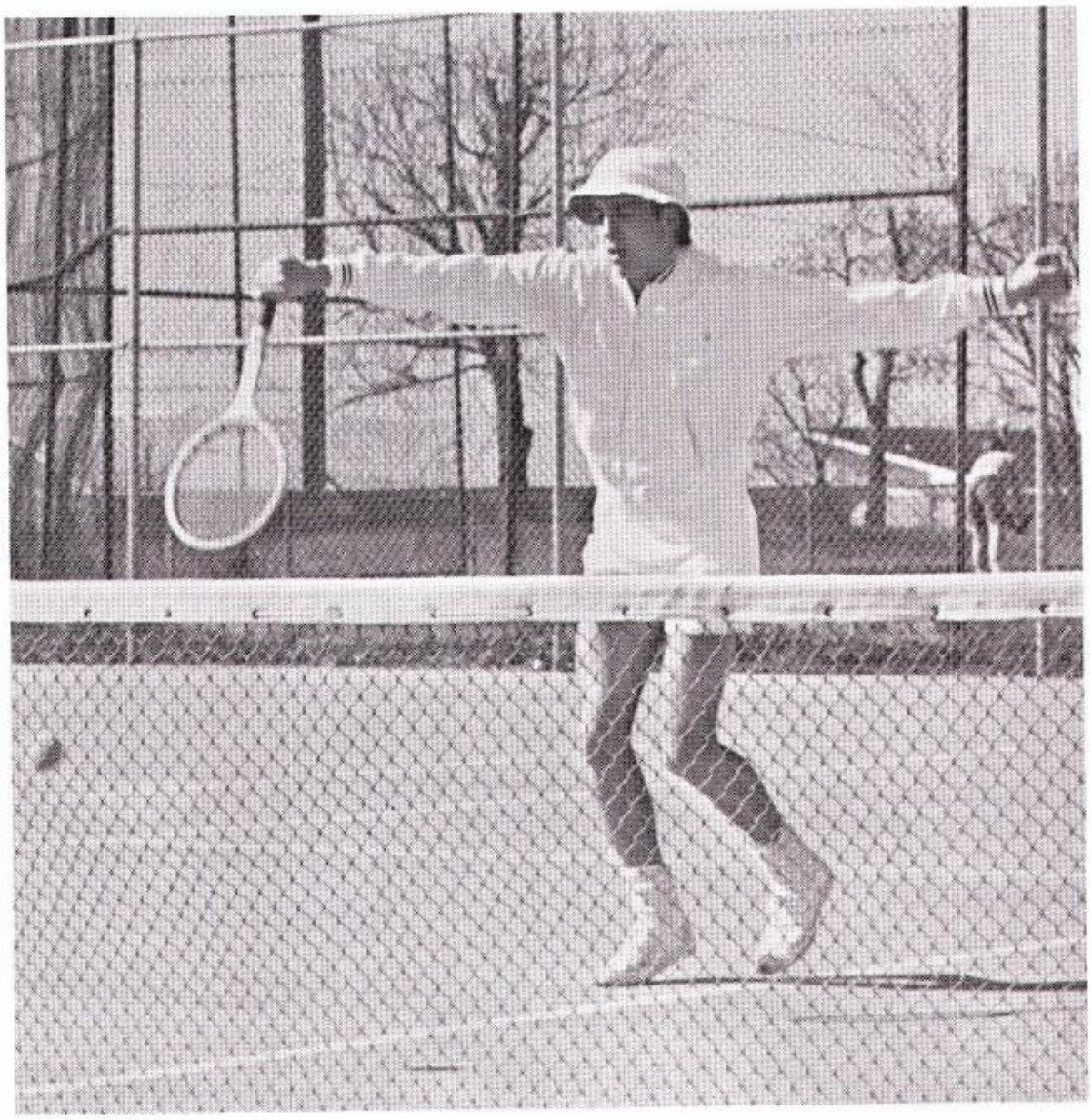
In spite of a difficult schedule the CHS netmen retained their fourth-place standing in the Western Ohio League, producing a twelve-win, five-loss overall season record. Highlighting the competition were shutouts over WOL rivals Beavercreek and Fairborn.

Beginning the season with a slam, the Elk netters triumphed over Fairview, 4-1. They then went on to shutout both Wayne and West Carrollton 5-0, in the second and third matches of the 1968 tennis season, in which CHS posted five shutouts.

Coach James Tule's team was downed twice by eventual district champions, Oakwood. In the early victory, Jon Zulauf and Bob Dohner combined their skills to beat an Oakwood pair 7-5 and 6-1 in two doubles sets.

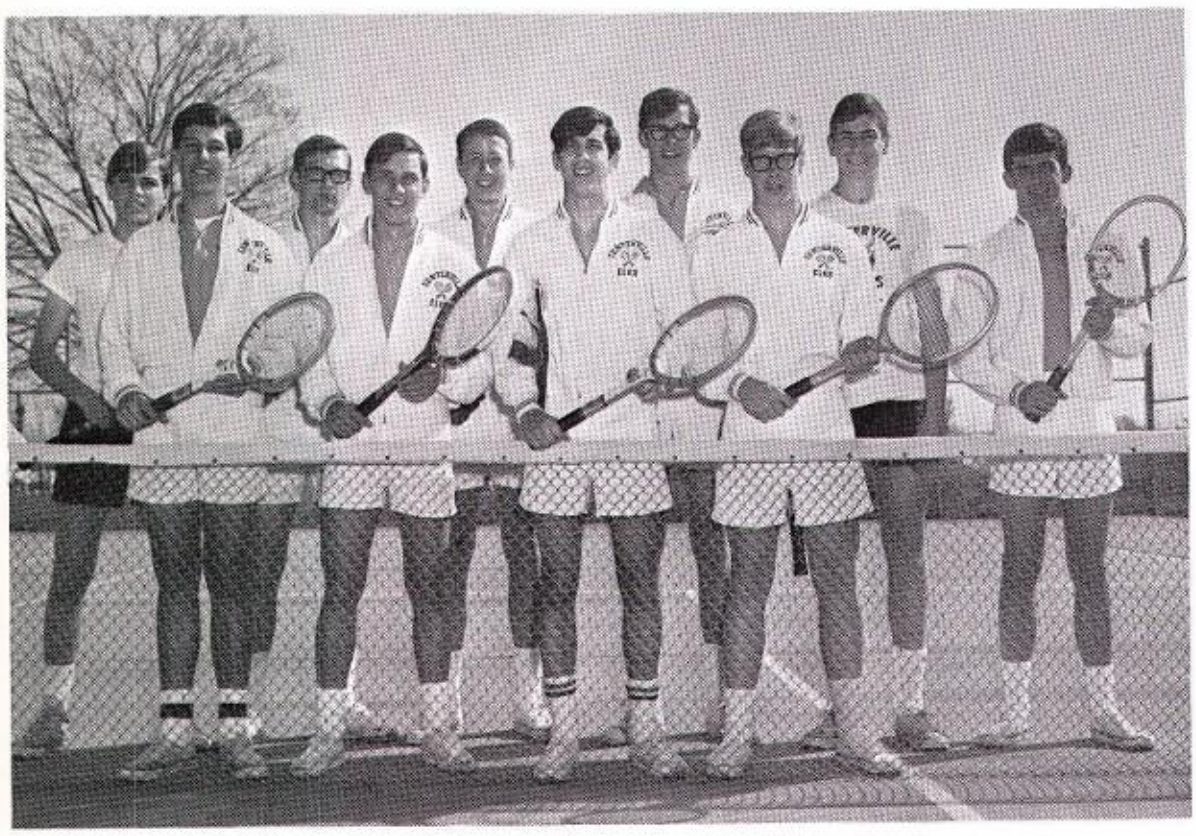
In doubles play, Jon Zulauf and Bob Dohner teamed up to place second in their division in the Western Ohio League tournament. Seniors Dave Shoup and Bill Sheppard qualified to participate in the District Semi-Finals.

Initiating a new custom last year, Coach Tule presented trophies to the most deserving players at the Spring Sports Banquet. Rick Gourley was high scorer for the season, Bill Sheppard was recognized as most outstanding, and Dave Shoup was most improved.



First-year letterman Pete Wray attempts to return opponent's drive. Match ended in a Wray victory although Elk netters were forced to bow to Springfield North by score of three to two.

TENNIS TEAM. *Bill Sheppard, Jon Zulauf, Pete Wray, Rick Gourley.* BACK ROW: *John Heckman, Dave Shoup, Dave Cumming, Woody Snyder, Mac Otten, and Bob Dohner.*



CENTERVILLE TENNIS SEASON RECORD

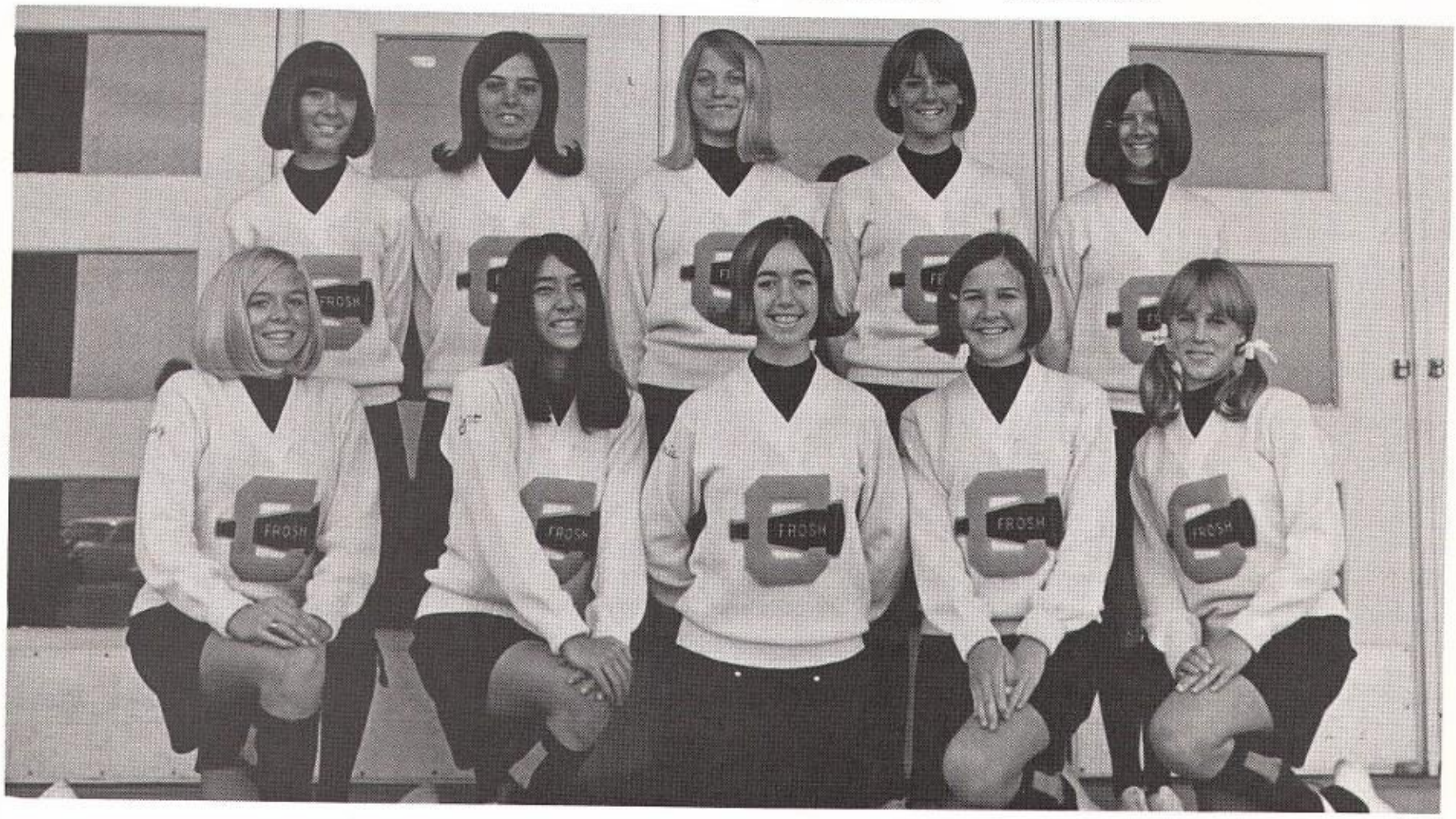
OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Fairview	4	1
*Wayne	5	0
West Carrollton	5	0
*Xenia	4	1
Oakwood	2	3
*Stebbins	3	2
*Fairmont West	4	1
Alter	3	2
Chaminade	4	1
*Fairmont East	4	1
*Springfield	2	3
*Troy	1	4
Oakwood	0	5
*Beavercreek	5	0
Chaminade	2	3
*Fairborn	5	0
Miamisburg	5	0
WOL		4th

* league game

'69 cheerleaders add costumed Elk mascot to squad; purchase

1968-69 VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. *Mary Granson, Karen Clark, Debbie Michael, Elk mascot Steve Feeback, Christie Beck, Diane Minnich, and Eve Weese. While attending a summer workshop at Kent State University, CHS varsity learned many cheers.*

CENTERVILLE FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS. KNEELING: *Judy Eichorn, Sono Sato, Melanie Parker, Nancy Mitchell, and Carolyn Poff.* STANDING: *Tammy Smith, Toni Peth, Patricia Reinker, Pamela Thomas, and Nancy Pardieck.*



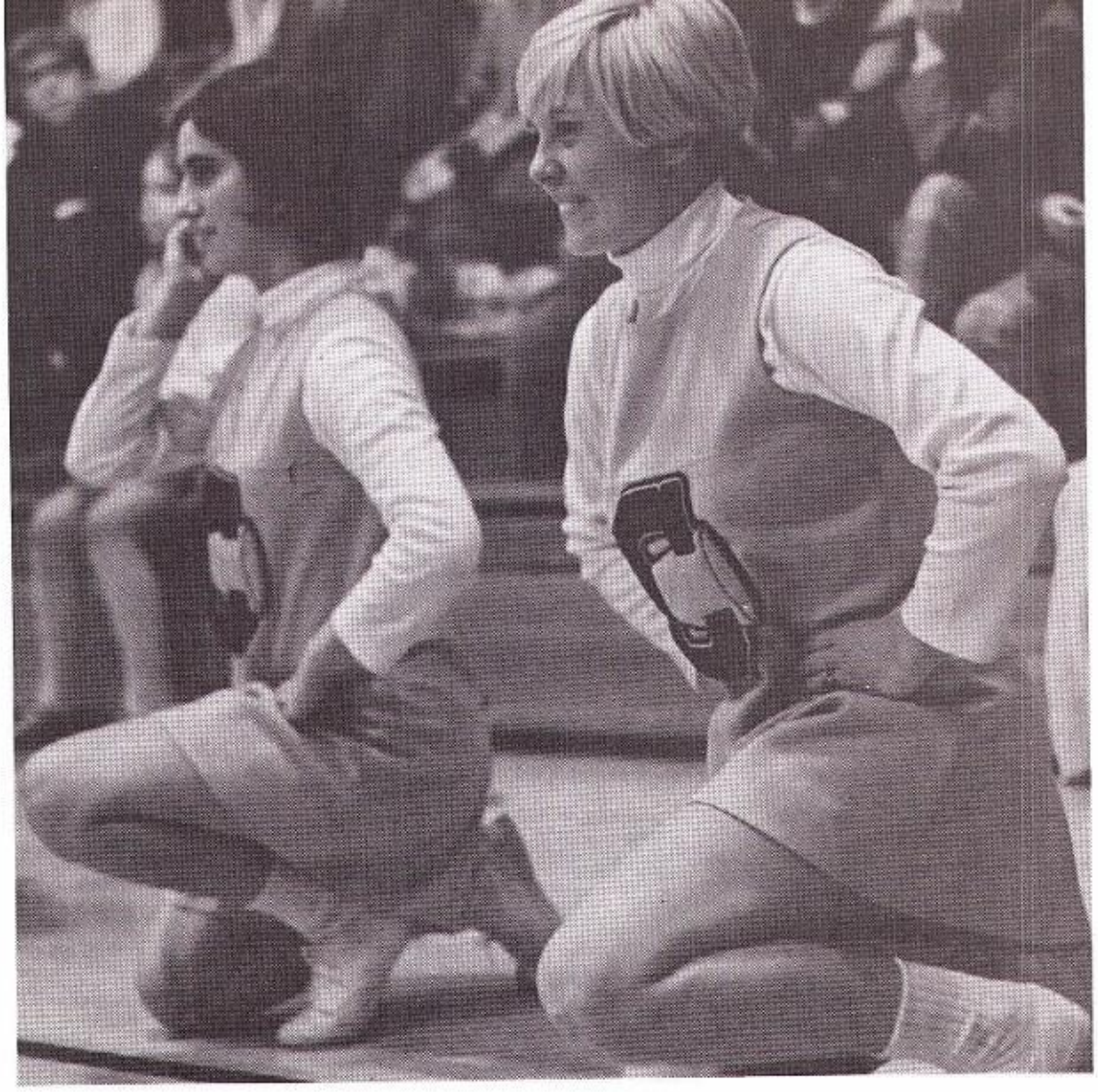
new varsity uniforms

To promote spirit at major athletic events, an Elk mascot, outfitted in fur and antlers, was introduced this year. Senior Steve Feeback was selected to be the Elk during the football season while several other students filled the position on a rotating basis during the '68 basketball campaign.

Initiation of the Elk was only one of many changes in the cheerleading program at CHS. The varsity introduced new "soul" and class competition cheers.

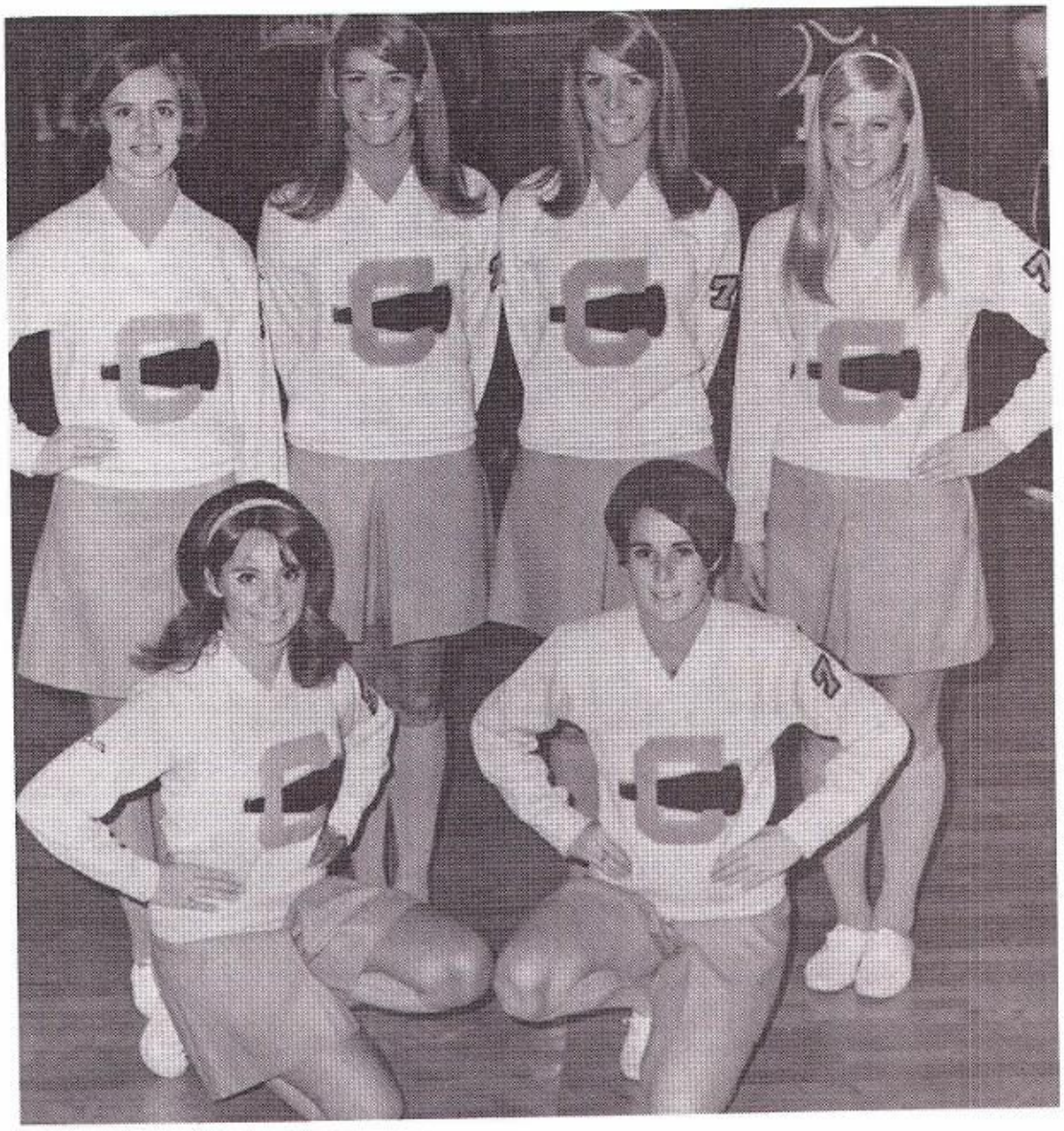
1968-69 program also included the purchase of new varsity uniforms. For football, the varsity cheerleaders wore sweaters and culottes; for basketball, gold jumpsuits and white turtlenecks.

Adviser Miss Mary Ann Goetcheus drilled the varsity, reserve, and freshmen squads. She was assisted by varsity co-captains Christie Beck and Debbie Michael. Promoting the "spirit of '72" were ten freshmen girls chosen from a group of over 45.



1968-69 RESERVE CHEERLEADERS. KNEELING: *Pam Lavers, Barb Olenyik.* STANDING: *Maurie Moodie, Teri Douglas, Sheri Douglas, and Kathy McClung.*

UPPER RIGHT: *Diane Minnich and Karen Clark present uniforms at Wayne game.* BELOW: *Elk mascot, Steve Feeback, leads football crowd in school fight song.*

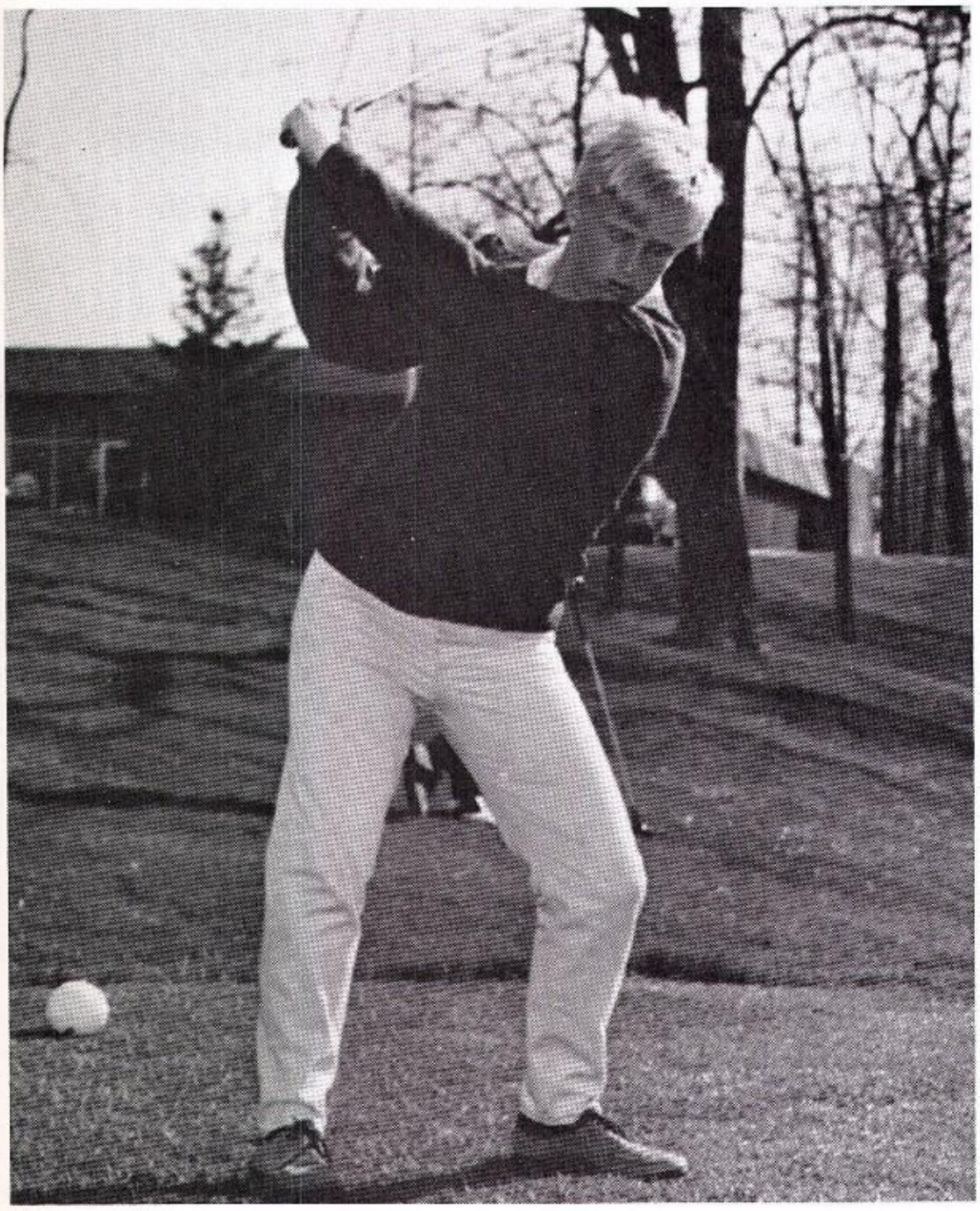


Girls' Athletic Association "adopts" tw

ABOVE: *GAA adviser and coach of all girls' sports at CHS Miss Aldine Acheson watches softball action.* RIGHT: *Senior Lynne Fischer pitches during softball game.*

'69 GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION. FRONT ROW: *Michele Nicholson, Becky Greer, Donna Benbow, Suzie Fisher, Jean Kehrle, Gail Gazely, Joan Helt, Pat Cutter, Ginny Walker, Kathy Rohrer, Joan Kelsey, Sheila Little, Patti Tooker.* SECOND ROW: *Pam Fincke, Roxanne DiSalvo, Nina Buettner, Francis Rill, Edie Freidman, Barb Higham, Mary Ellen Leary, Sally Howard, Linda Bahns, Jill Engleka, Nancy Johnston, and Miss Aldine Acheson.* THIRD ROW: *Sarah Thomas, Kathy Thayer, Martha Santi, Debbie DeBelt, Em Cantrell, Karen Metchner, Kathy Fink, Sally Tripp, Mary Nauyoks, Becky Brant, Pam Shepherd, Charlotte Ware, Barbara Spisak.* FOURTH ROW: *Donna Dorsey, Lois Sheidler, Mary Tuller, Martha Tuller, Sally Redman, Sandy Wenning, Janet Rolfe, Karen Thomas, Karin Gaiser, Diane Grove, Ann Dubois, Missy Moorhead, Lynne Fischer, Sheila Walker, Tara Hipp.*

needy families at Christmas; students compete in varied sports



Under the advisership of Miss Aldine Acheson, the 1969 GAA sponsored two underprivileged families during the Christmas season by providing food, clothing, and toys. Decals, book covers, and sweaters were sold to raise money for the girls' organization.

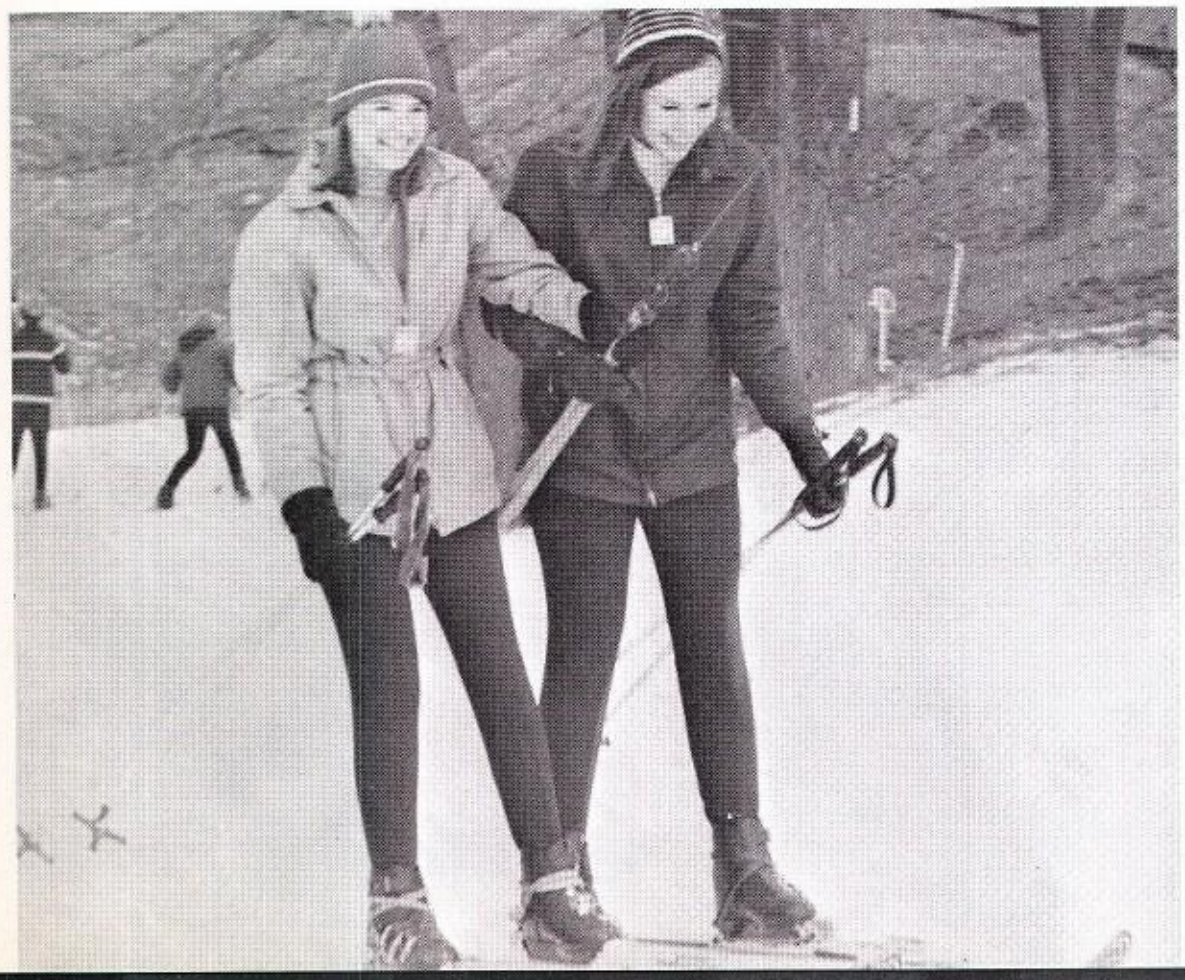
CHS students participated in many different sports activities whether members of Centerville varsity teams or not. Students sought fun, relaxation, and recreation in the form of basketball, touch football, golf, bowling, tennis, skiing, and swimming.

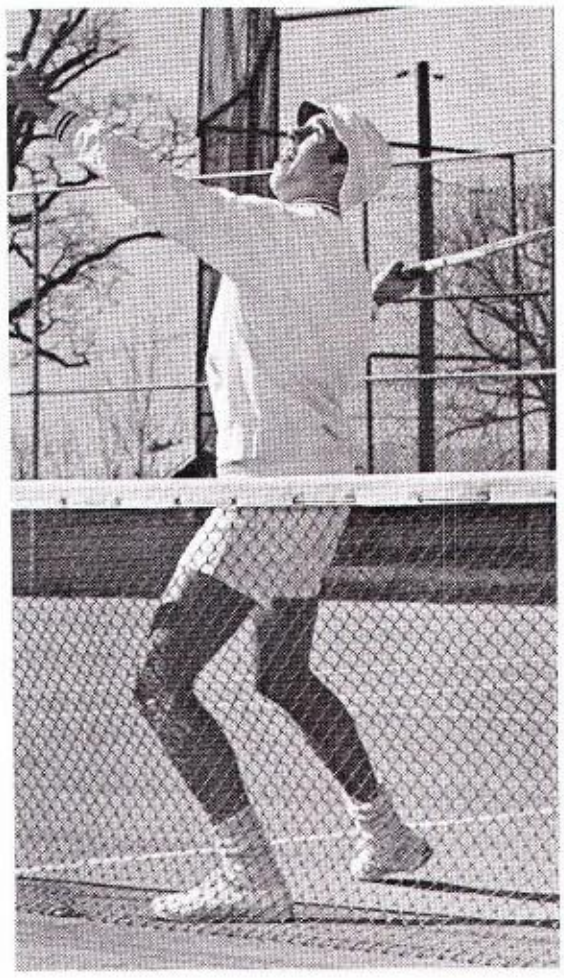
Several senior boys formed a basketball squad nicknamed the "Gents" and against similar competition from other schools completed a successful season.

Skiing continued to grow in popularity at CHS despite the mild winter. A ski club reached the formative stage.

Yet it was mainly the pickup game, the game after school, that formed the bulk of the students' sports activity and made athletic participation part of every student's school life.

ABOVE LEFT: *Chip Reese tees off during golf game.* LOWER LEFT: *Karen Crosby and Barb Mundhenk ride ski lift at Sugarcreek.* BELOW: *In tennis match, senior Pete Wray begins serve to opponent.*





1968 hockey squad shuts out Trotwood Rams, 7-0, in finale o

RESERVE HOCKEY TEAM. FRONT ROW: *Edie Freedman, Jill Engleka, Nina Buettner, Donna Benbow, Sheila Little, and Ginny Walker.* BACK ROW: *Barb Higham, Kathy Fink, Jeanne Kehrle, Sue Amendt, Elizabeth Preston and Francie Rill. Record was 0-3-1.*

CENTERVILLE GIRLS' VARSITY HOCKEY RECORD

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Jefferson	1	0
Lebanon	0	1
Oakwood	0	5
Wayne	0	5
Talawanda	0	2
Madison	7	0

BELOW LEFT: *Senior Lynne Fischer moves into position to stop Lebanon rush on CHS goal.* BELOW: *Pat Cutter defends goal during win over Madison Rams.* ABOVE RIGHT: *Coach Aldine Acheson watches Centerville's win over Jefferson High School.*

2-win, 4-loss season

Hindered by lack of an effective offense, the '68 girls' varsity hockey team recorded a two-win, four-loss season. Centerville, shut out four games in a row, rallied to finish the season with a 7-0 win over Trotwood-Madison.

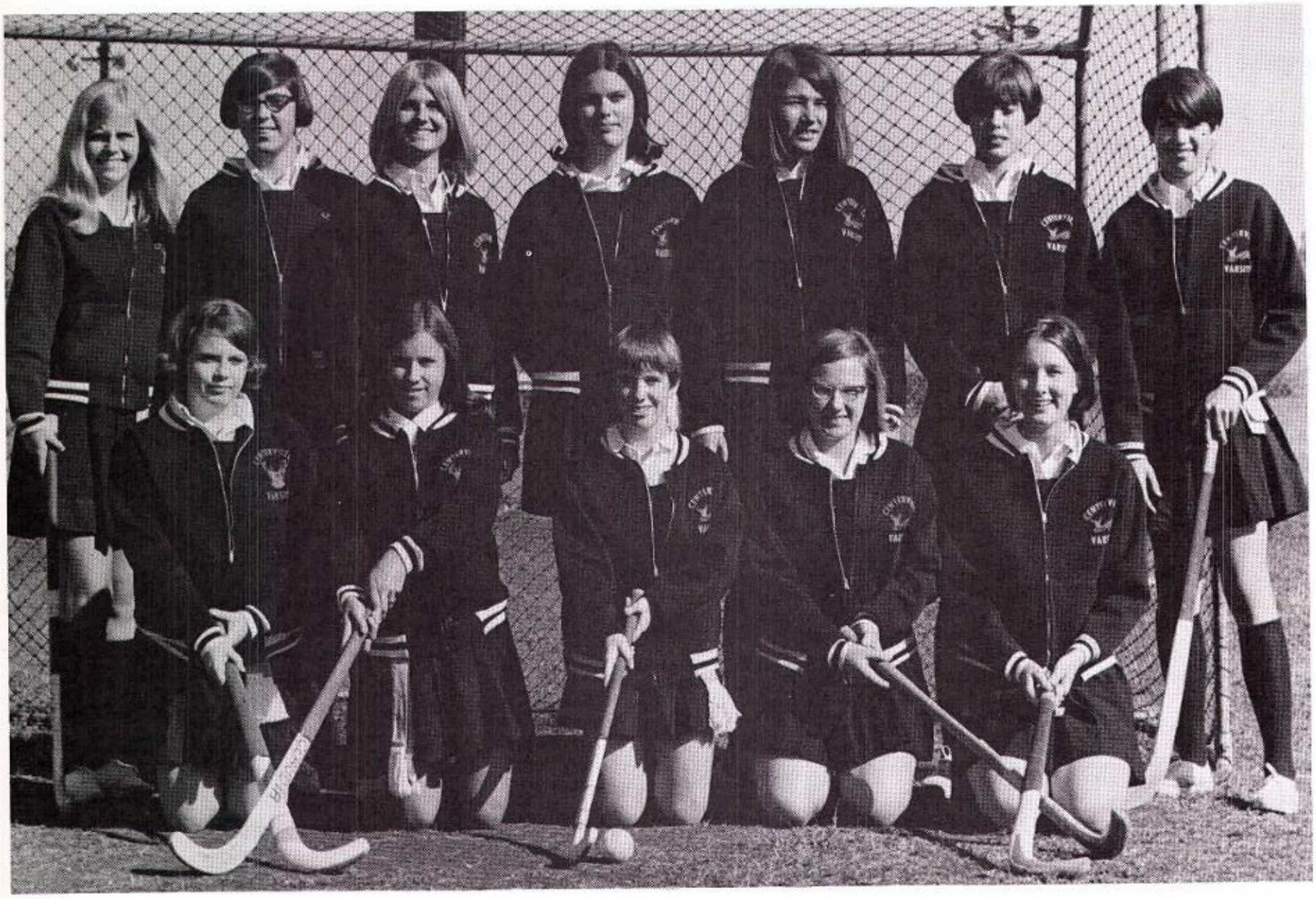
In the first contest, the Elks tallied a 1-0 decision over Jefferson. Michelle Nicholson's goal broke up the scoreless deadlock late in the game.

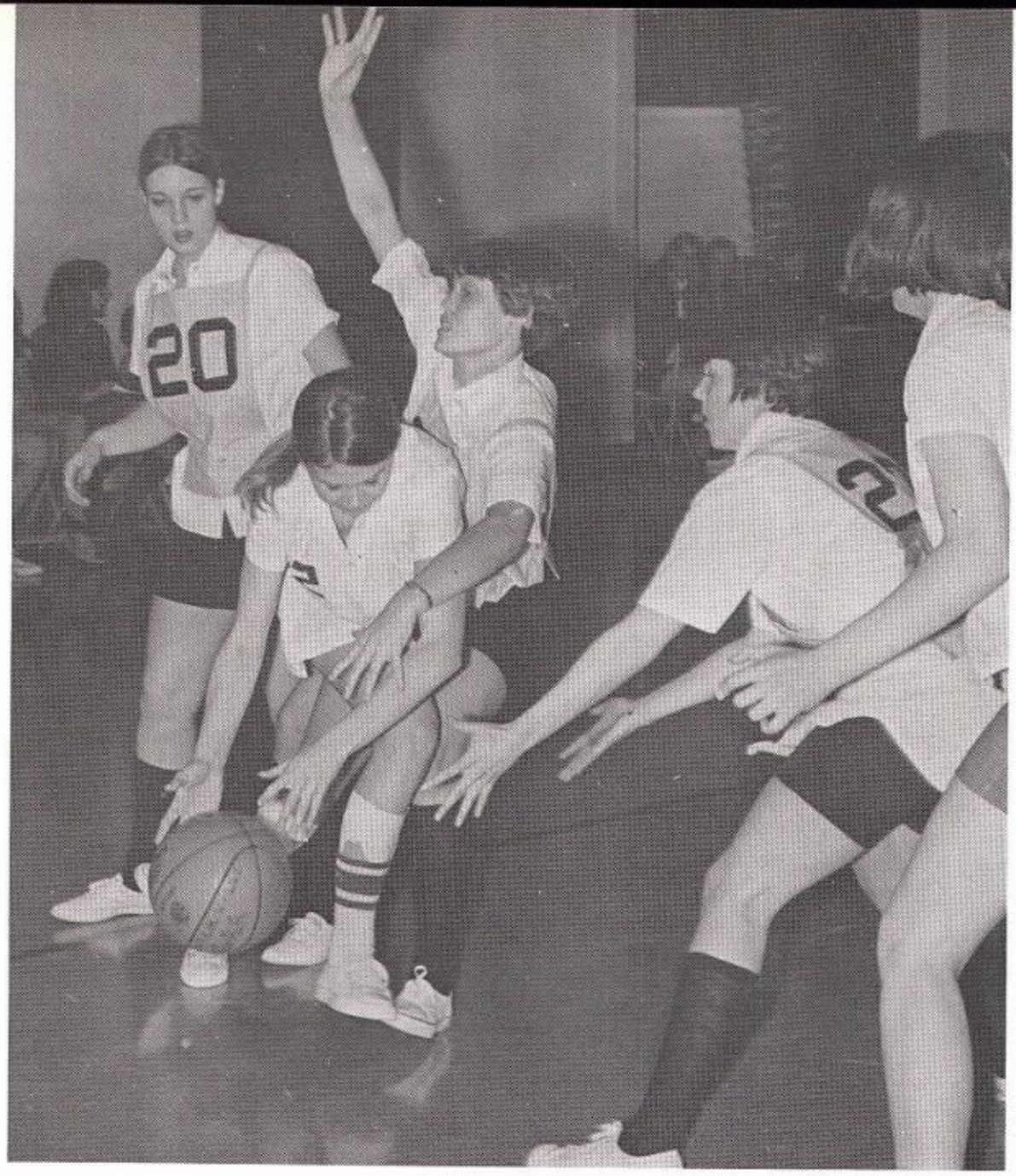
As the Centerville offense stalled, the Elks lost four games consecutively. CHS lost to Lebanon, 1-0; Oakwood, 5-0; Wayne, 5-0; and Talawanda, 2-0.

Centerville snapped the scoreless string against Madison as the Elks swamped the Rams, 7-0. Patti Tooker, Edie Freedman, and Claudia Malcolm combined for the seven goals.

The reserve hockey squad battled to a scoreless tie with Talawanda in the last game. CHS lost the first three games to post an 0-3-1 mark.

VARSITY HOCKEY TEAM. FRONT ROW: *Michele Nicholson, Claudia Malcolm, Patti Tooker, Pat Cutter, and Donna Dorsey.* BACK ROW: *Mary Tuller, Chris Chase, Martha Tuller, Sandy Wendling, Lynn Fischer, Emily Cantrell, Missy Moorhead. Record was 2-4.*

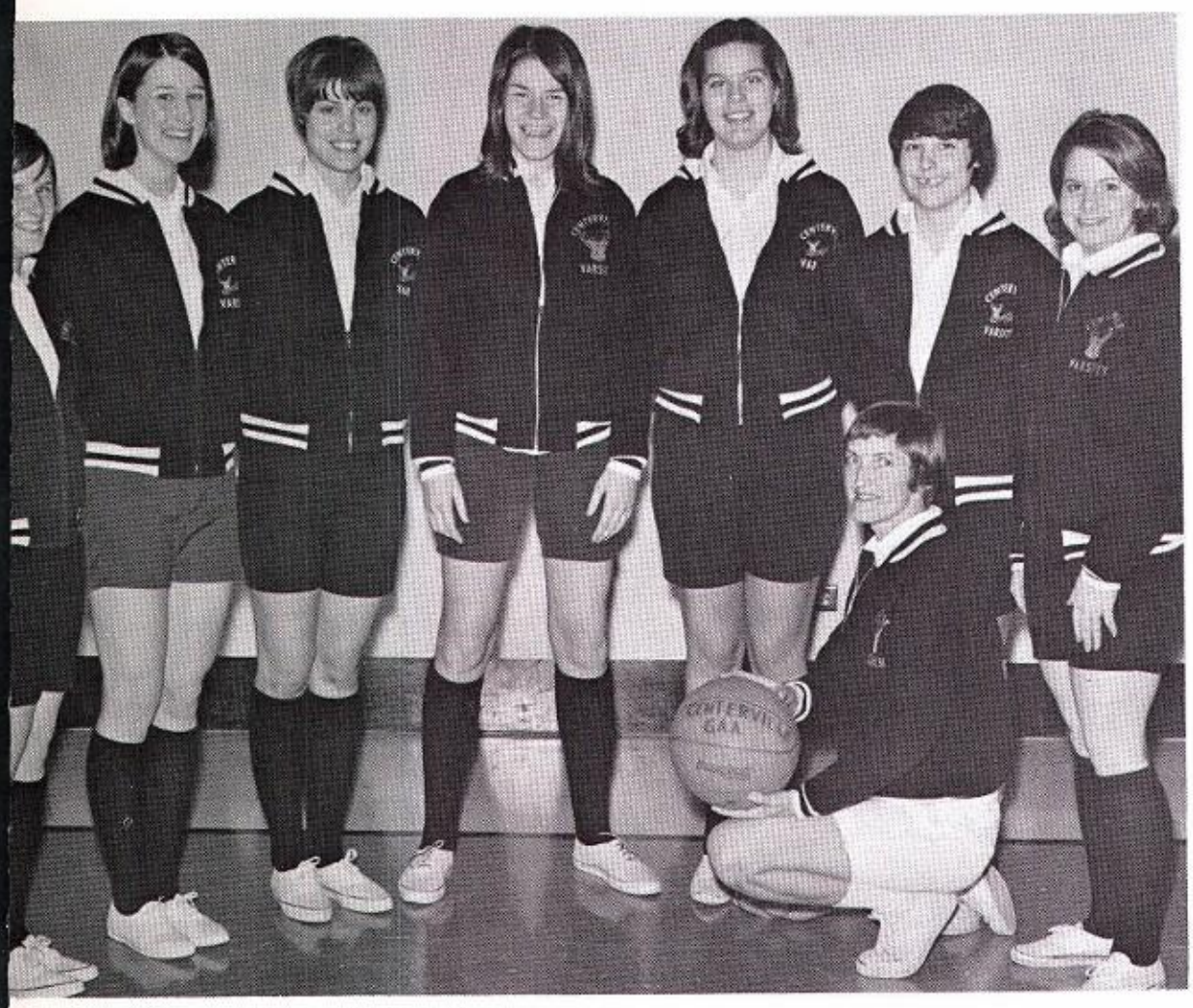




LEFT: *Senior Emily Cantrell is driven into and fouled by Fairmont West opponent.* ABOVE: *Sandy Wenning looks to pass to open teammate as play pattern develops.* RIGHT: *Senior Lynne Fischer strains against West opponent for control of tip.*

1969 RESERVE BASKETBALL TEAM. *Liz Preston, Mary Nauyoks, Mary Tuller, Missy Moorhead, Barb Higham, Charlotte Ware, Kathy Reilith, Julie Brown, Donna Benbow. 1969 reserve basketball squad concluded season with 4-4 season record.*

Girls' basketball squad beats Wayne first time in seven years



1969 VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM. STANDING: *Pat Cutter, Donna Dorsey, Emily Cantrell, Lynne Fischer, Sandy Wenning, Sally Howard, Michele Nicholson.* KNEELING: *Coach Miss Aldine Acheson. Varsity upset Wayne first time since 1962.*

Climaxing their strong comeback by stunning powerful Wayne, Centerville's varsity girls' basketball team won four games while losing five. CHS dropped its initial four contests before accomplishing an about-face and winning four of the last five games.

Offensively, the Elks averaged 22.8 points per game, but due to the slow start, their opponents averaged over 33.

After two opening defeats, Centerville was destroyed by Oakwood, 53-5, and then by Fairmont East, 59-29.

Snapping the losing streak, the Elks dumped Miamisburg, 22-14, and followed the initial victory with two more wins in the next three ball games.

Centerville ended the season with a 37-32 triumph over powerhouse Wayne. Emily Cantrell's 22 points led CHS to their first win over Wayne since '62.

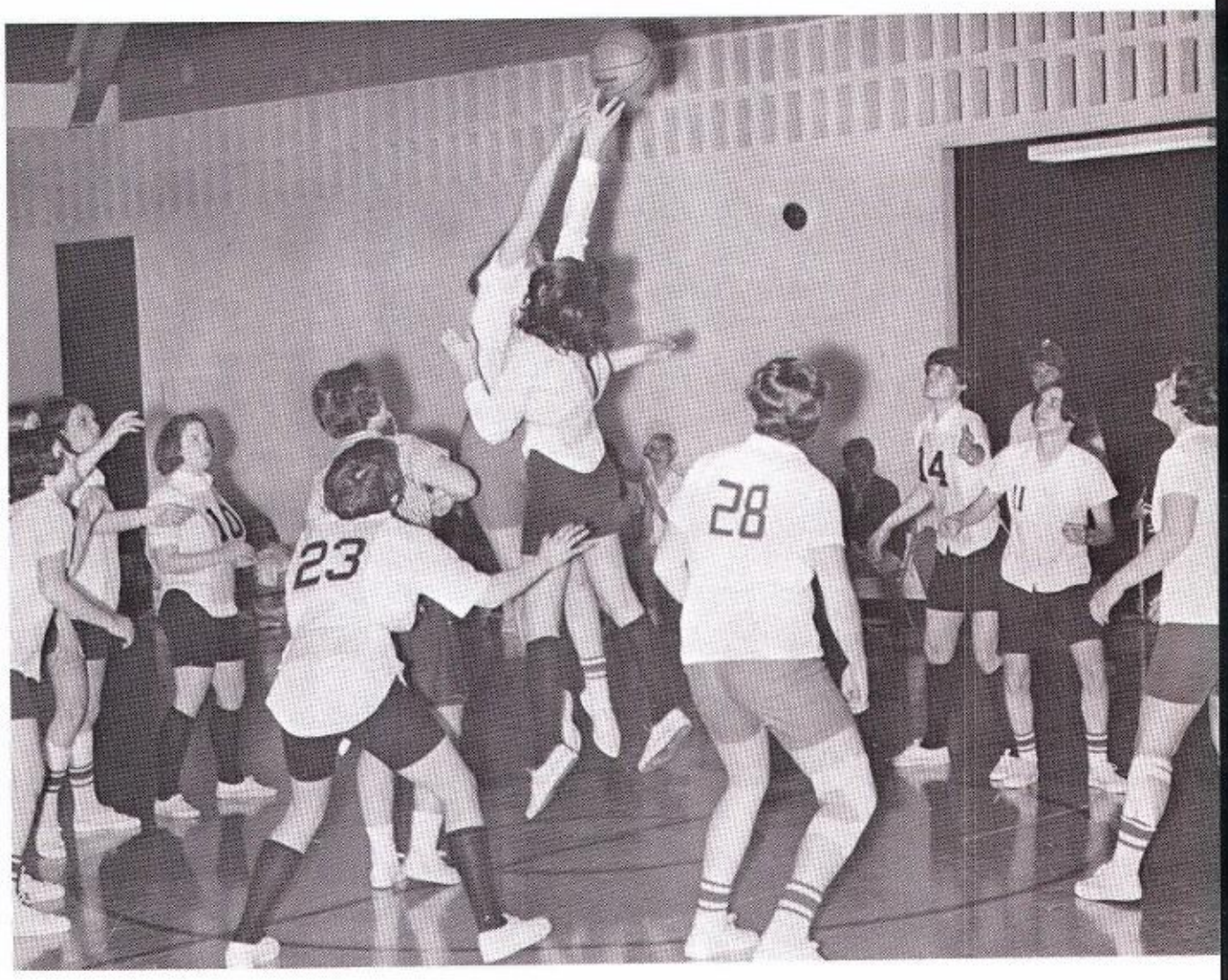
Centerville's reserves won the first and last two in finishing with four wins and four losses. After two opening victories over Lebanon and Madison, the squad dropped four in a row. The Elks stopped Jefferson, 12-10, to end the losing streak and then clobbered Wayne, 25-10, to end the season.

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL SEASON RECORD

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Lebanon	21	30
Trotwood-Madison	24	35
Oakwood	5	53
Fairmont East	29	59
Miamisburg	22	14
Fairmont West	23	22
Talawanda	28	40
Jefferson	17	14
Wayne	37	32

GIRLS' RESERVE BASKETBALL SEASON RECORD

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Lebanon	21	17
Trotwood-Madison	12	10
Oakwood	11	15
Fairmont East	12	35
Fairmont West	12	22
Talawanda	10	18
Jefferson	12	10
Wayne	25	10



Girls' softball team averages nine runs a game in 0-7 season

1968 VARSITY SOFTBALL TEAM, FRONT ROW: *Pat Cutter, Sally Howard, Lois Sheidler, Linda Wilhelm, Claudia Malcolm.* BACK ROW: *Roxanne DiSalvo, Emimly Cantrell, Lynne Fischer, Martha Tuller, Jamie Yinger. Elks lost all seven games.*

Senior Emily Cantrell prepares to swing at on-coming pitch as Centerville, losers of seven straight, battle Fairmont West at Washington Township Activity Center. Centerville finally lost, 14-12.

CENTERVILLE VARSITY VOLLEYBALL SEASON RECORD

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
West Carrollton	0	2
Lebanon	0	2
Madison	2	1
Jefferson	1	2
Miamisburg	2	1

CENTERVILLE RESERVE VOLLEYBALL SEASON RECORD

OPPONENT	WE	THEY
West Carrollton	0	2
Lebanon	0	2
Madison	1	2
Jefferson	0	2
Miamisburg	2	0

volleyball team wins 2 of last 3 games, finishes with 2-3 mark

1969 RESERVE VOLLEYBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: *Kathy Thayer, Francie Rill, Liz Preston, Pam Fincke.* BACK ROW: *Mary Nauyoks, Edie Freedman, Sandy Wenning, Janet Rolfe, Barb Higham, Sally Tripp. Reserves finished with 1-4 season record.*

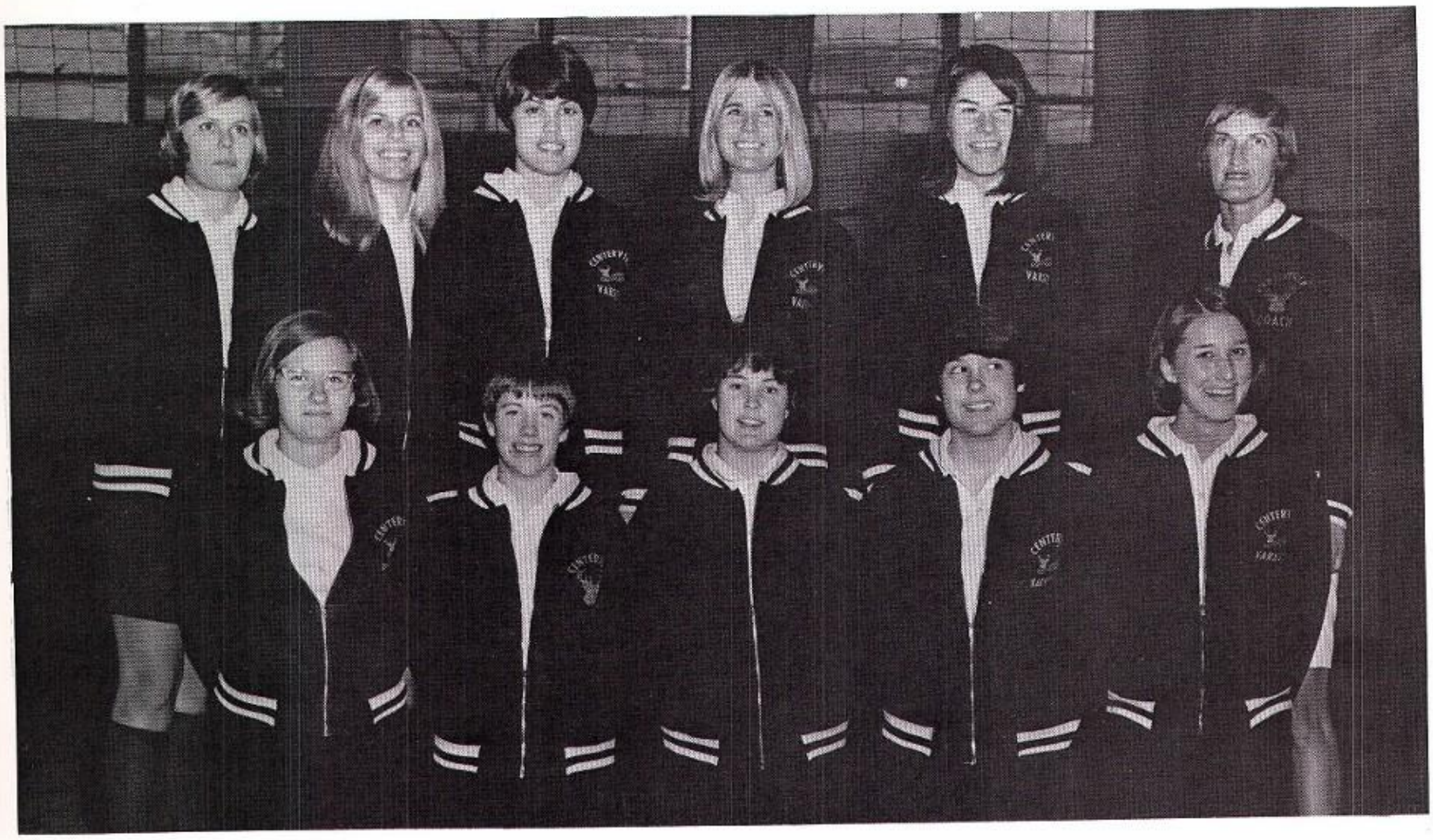
Encountering rugged competition, the 1968 girls' varsity softball team recorded an 0-win, 7-loss season mark.

Although weak on defense, the Elks averaged almost nine runs per game. Senior Linda Wilhelm led the squad in home runs with four, while Roxanne DiSalvo contributed six doubles, and Linda Meeds racked up four triples.

Centervilles' varsity volleyball squad won two and lost three while the reserves finished 1-4. After losing the first two games, the CHS varsity won two of their last three with victories over Madison, 2-1, and Miamisburg, 2-1.

CENTERVILLE VARSITY SOFTBALL SEASON RECORD

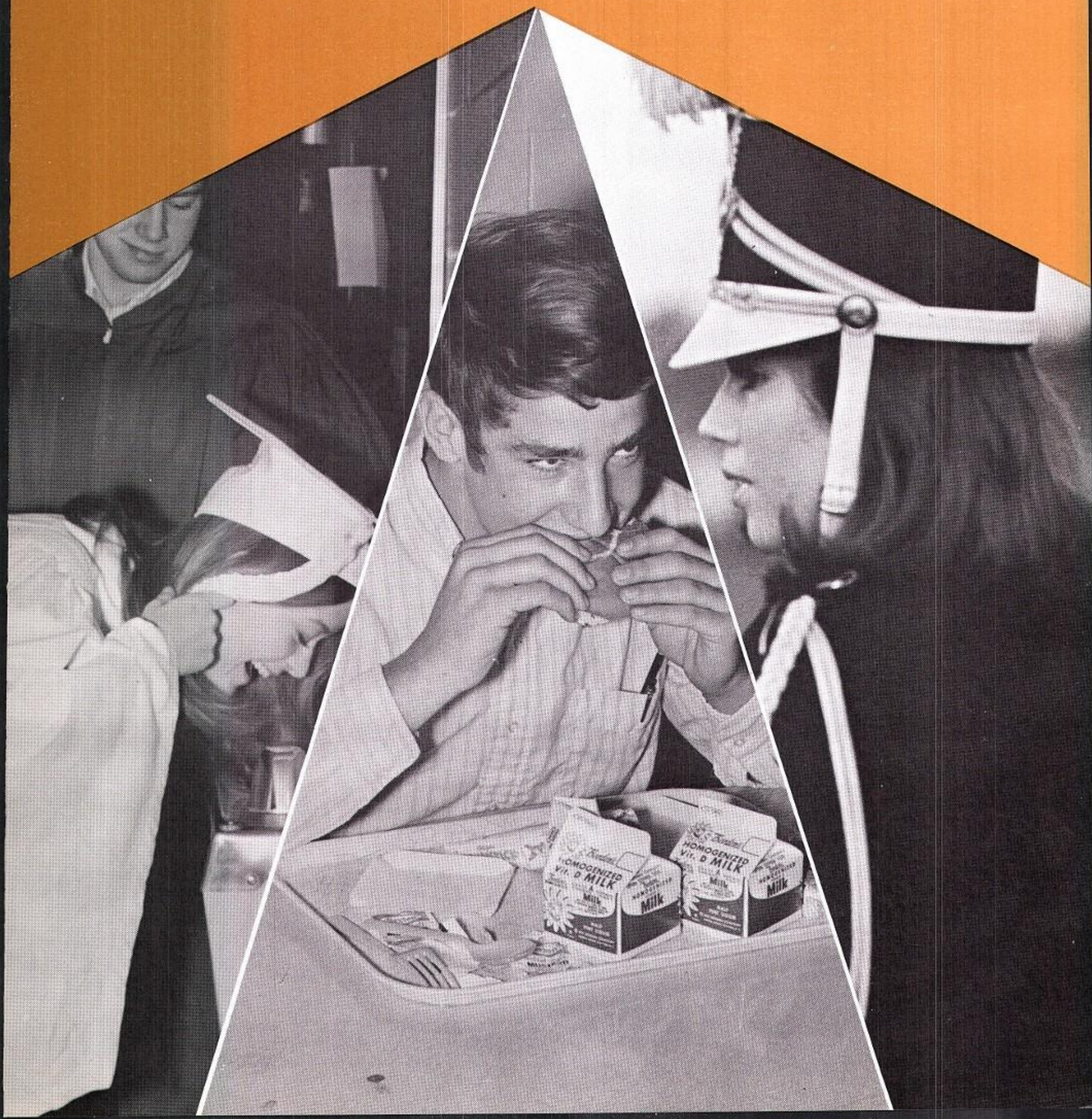
OPPONENT	WE	THEY
Fairmont East	19	31
Wayne	3	18
Miamisburg	5	17
West Carrollton	13	19
Jefferson	15	16
Madison	0	8
Fairmont West	12	14



1969 VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: *Pat Cutter, Patti Tooker, Kathy Rohrer, Sally Howard, Donna Dorsey.* BACK ROW: *Gail Gazely, Mary Tuller, Emily Cantrell, Martha Tuller, Lynn Fischer, Coach Acheson. Varsity won 2, lost 3.*

CLASSES

Searching For Friendship



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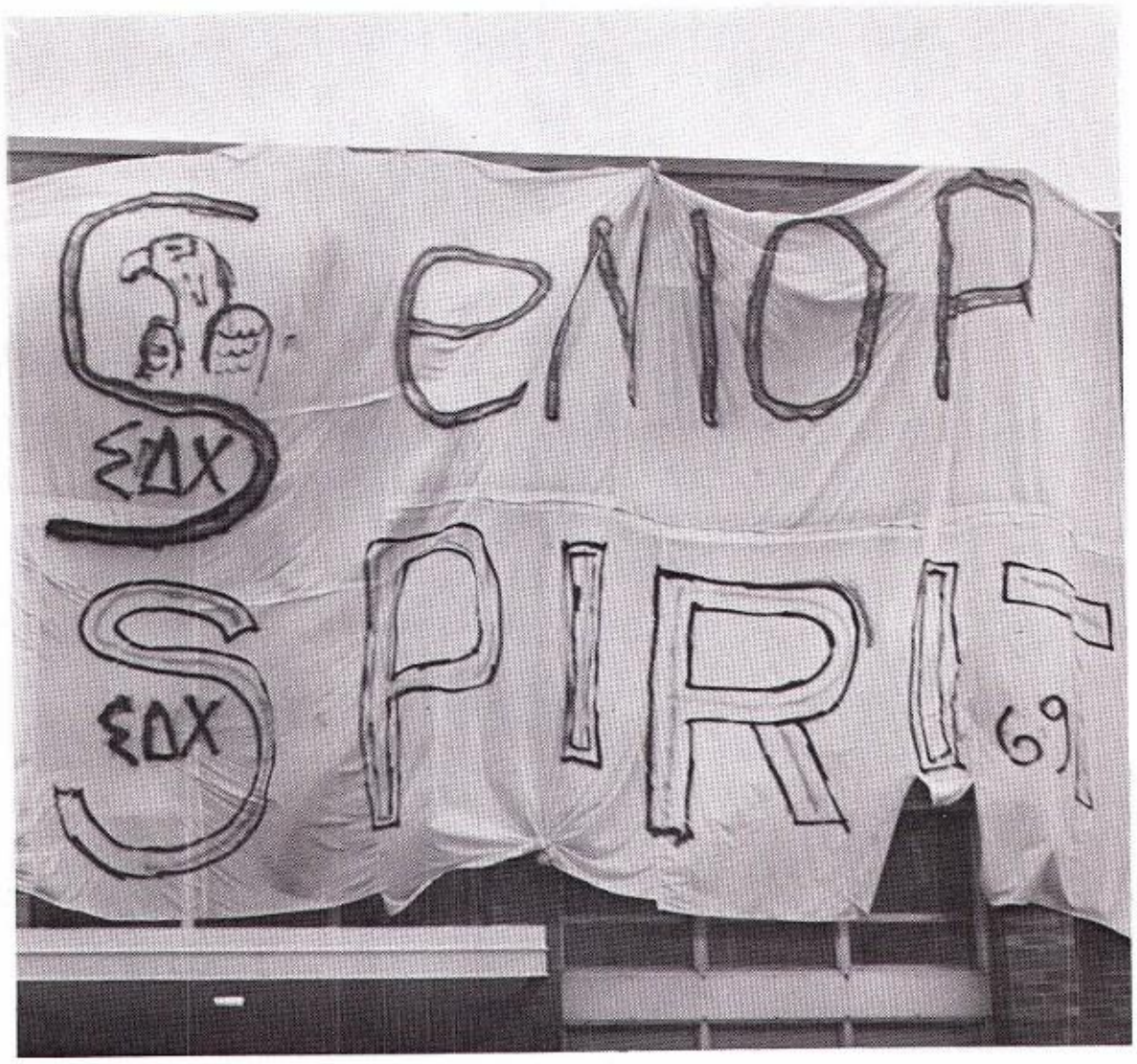
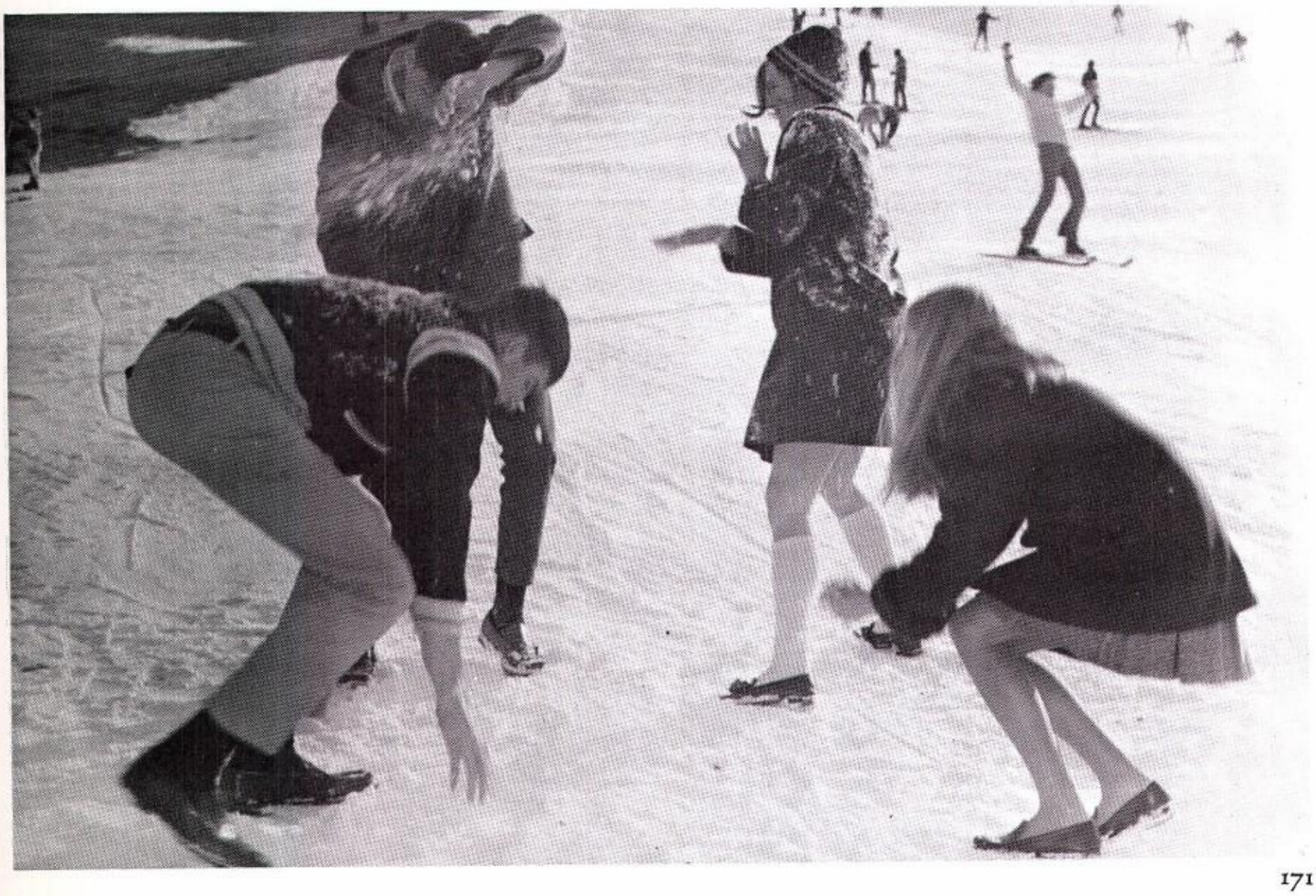
"Senioritis" strikes in late fall; Class of '69 anticipates final year

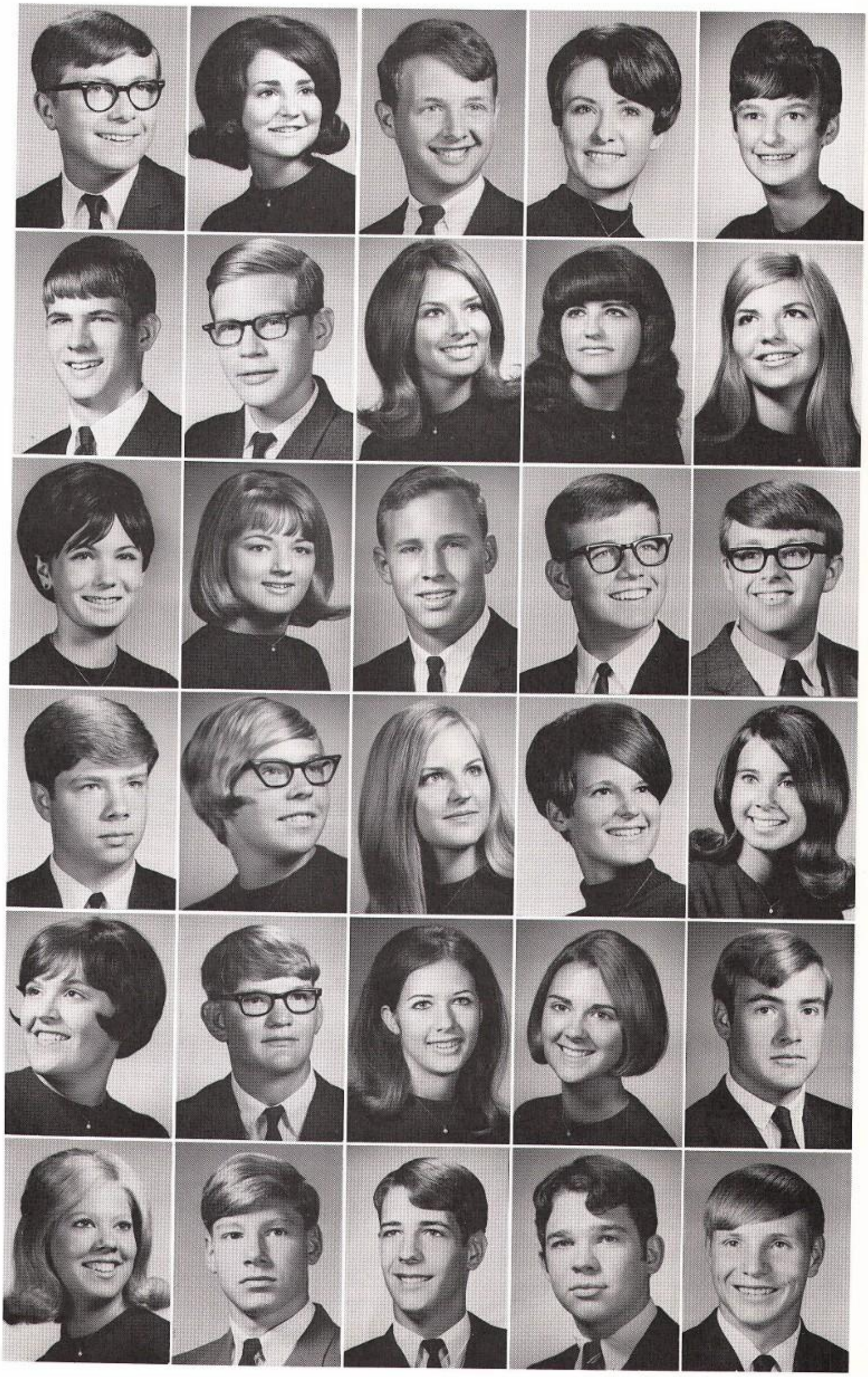


LEFT: *Cheerleaders Diane Minnich and Christie Beck dress Elk for football game.* ABOVE: *Coed Becky Dutiel performs hula-hoop routine to "Windy" during halftime.* RIGHT: *Spirit sign hangs outside Magsig building on spirit day.* BELOW: *Seniors Mac Otten, John Beck, Lesley Bahner, and Becky Brown celebrate first snow.*

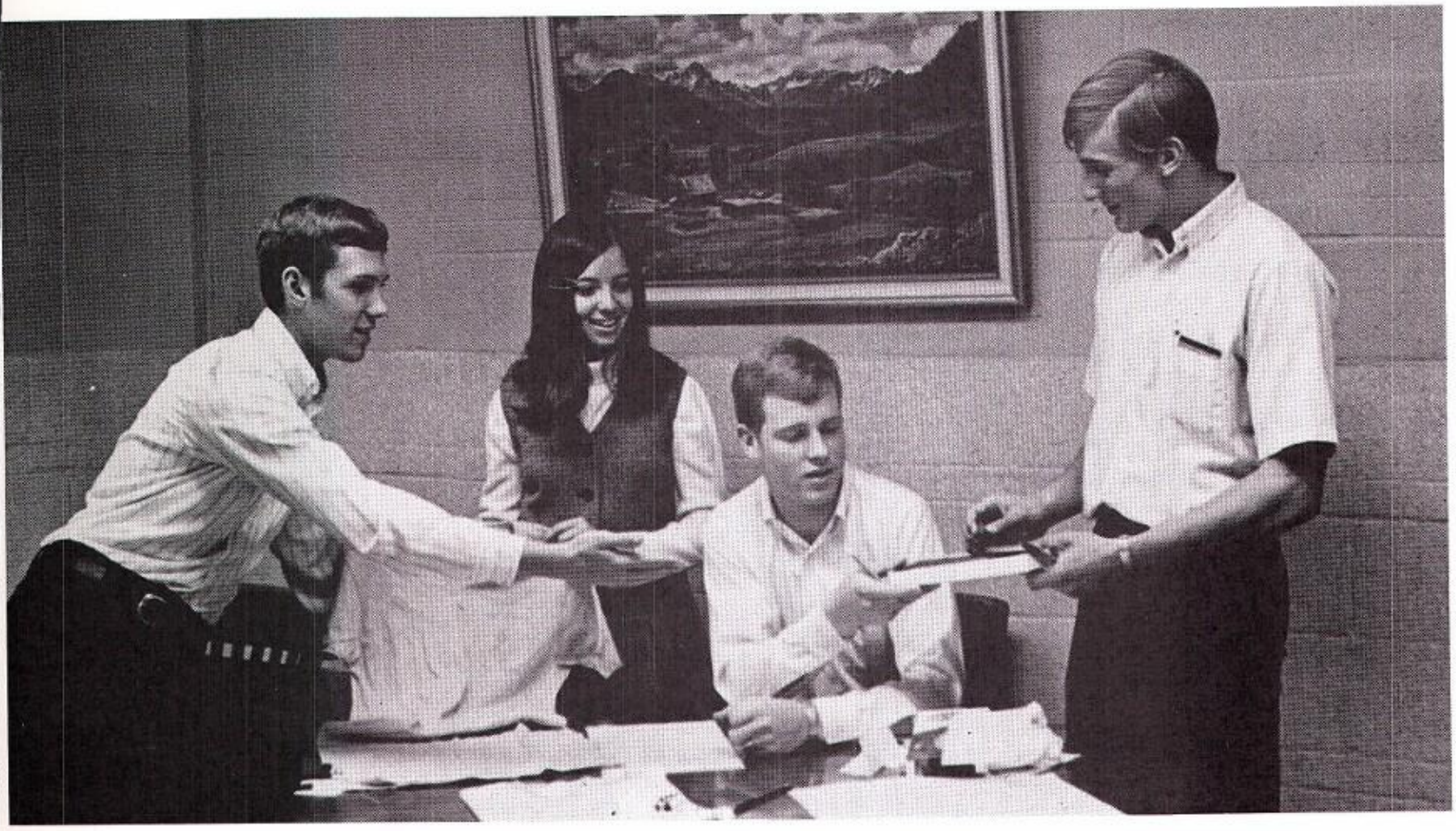


Enthusiastic seniors, under chairman Stan Pearson, sell 420

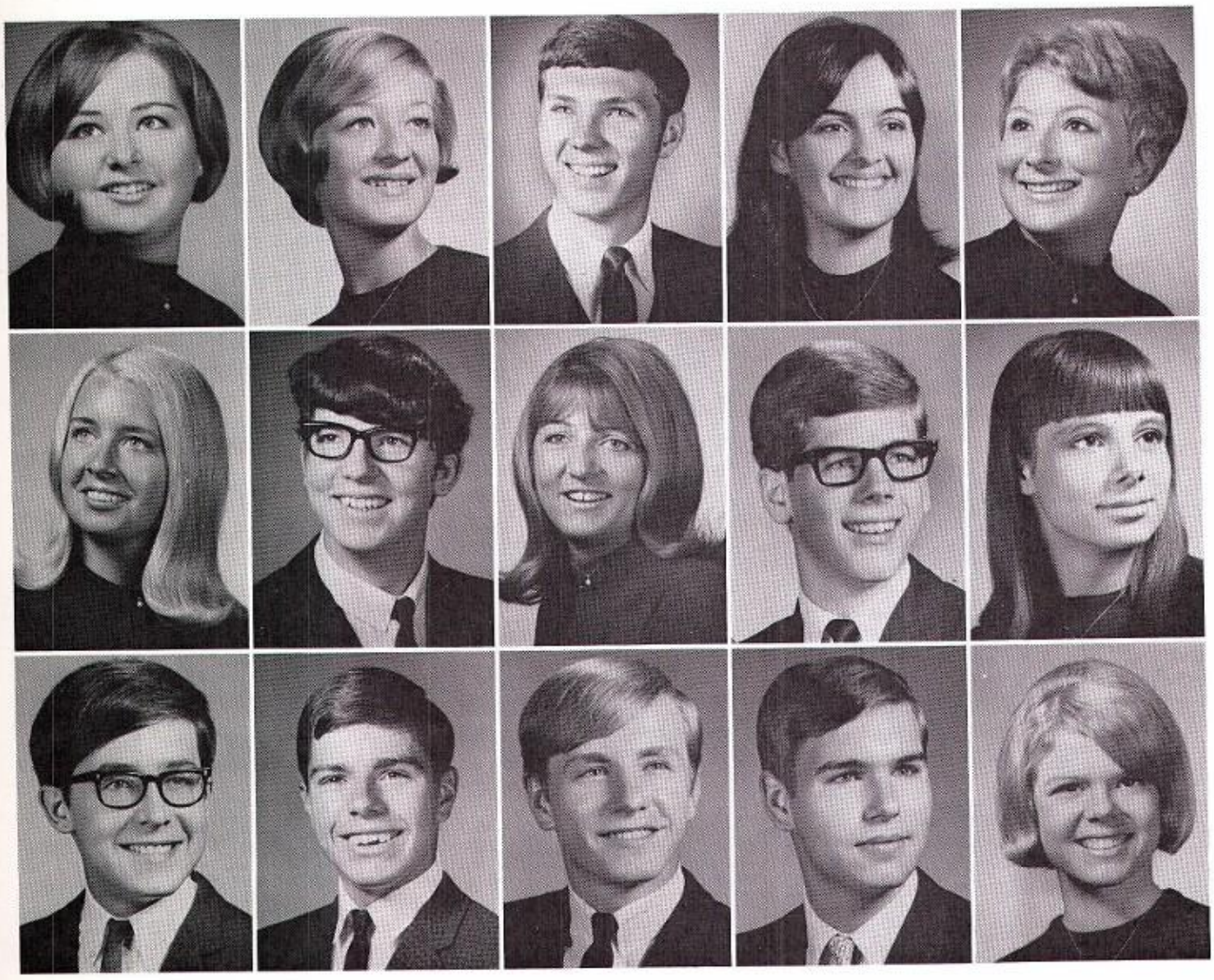
Walter Aberth
Carol Afanador
Tom Albaugh
Marcy Allbright
Claudia Allen
David Allen
Chris Allison
Cathe Altvater
Linda Amann
Cheri Anderson
Francie Anderson
Patricia K. Anderson
Steve Andrasik
Mike Andrews
Bill Archdeacon
Eric Archdeacon
Becky Ater
Lesley A. Bahner
Mary Barnes
Robin Barnheiser
Nancy Barr
Don Barthelemy
Tammy Bartholome
Vicki Beam
Richard Beatty
Christie Beck
John Beck
Gary Becker
Peter Bent
Dave Berger



oxes of candy, which produces profit of $1561.92 for treasury



Senior class vice-president Stan Pearson distributes sample candy from Heath Candy Company to officers Steve Bicknell, treasurer; Chuck Thomas, president. Secretary Eve Weese holds nightshirt, one type of prize available to top salesmen selling over twenty-five boxes of candy in campaign.



Nancy Berryman

Shari Besterman

Stephen G. Bicknell

Candy Biggs

Deborah Lee Bigl

Barbara Bistline

Pat Black

Paula C. Blakeslee

Bob Bloyd

Beverly Bolender

Bruce Bowlus

Ron Brinkman

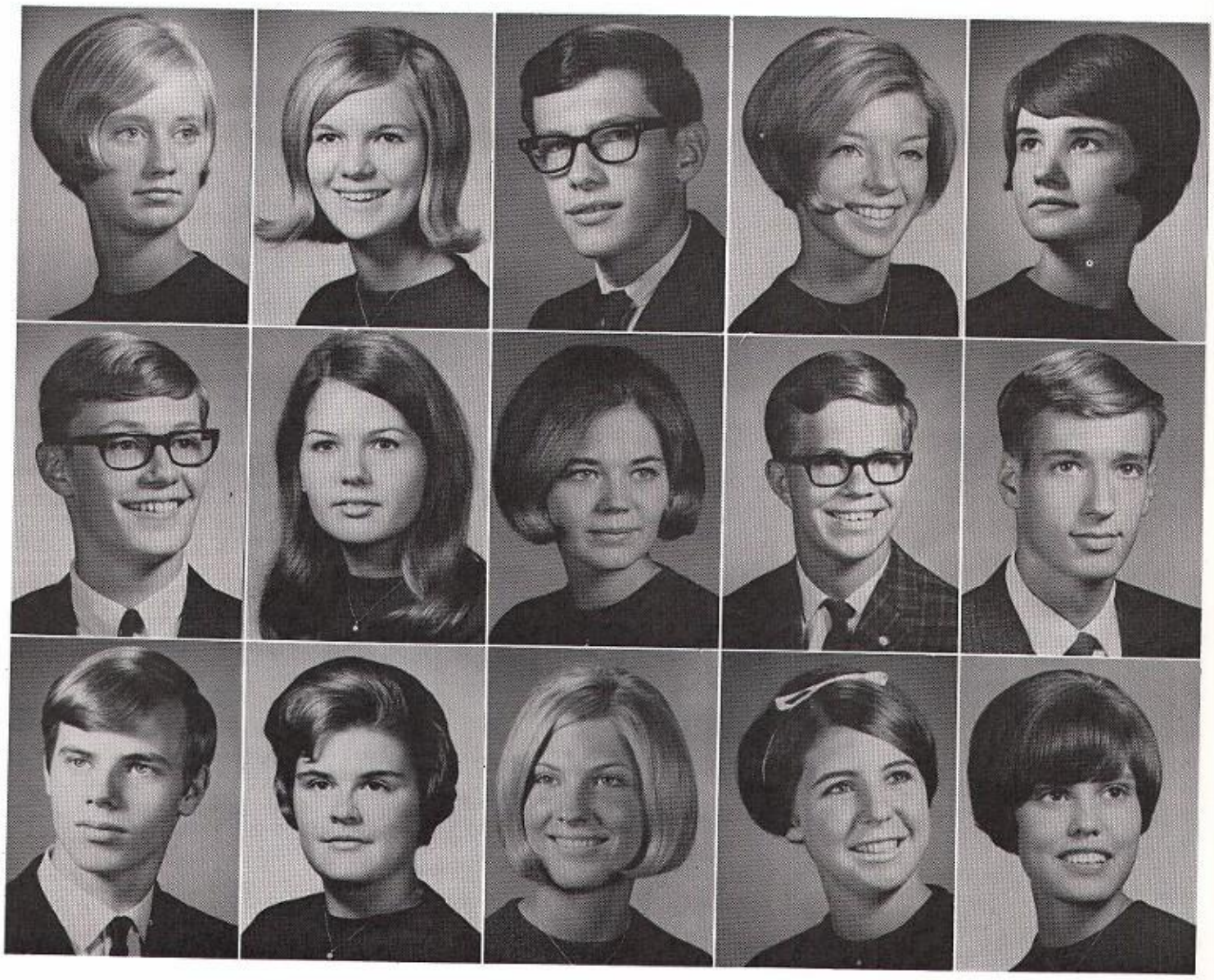
Steve Brittingham

David Brooks

Nancy Brooks

Youth Forum selects Bob Dohner CHS panel representative

Becky Brown
Beverly Brown
Dan Brown
Dodee Bruce
Linda Bruggeman
Douglas Buchanan
Jean Buckle
Carol Bundy
Bill Busch
Jim Butler
Dick Campbell
Karen Campbell
Sandra Campbell
Michele Cancila
Emily C. Cantrell

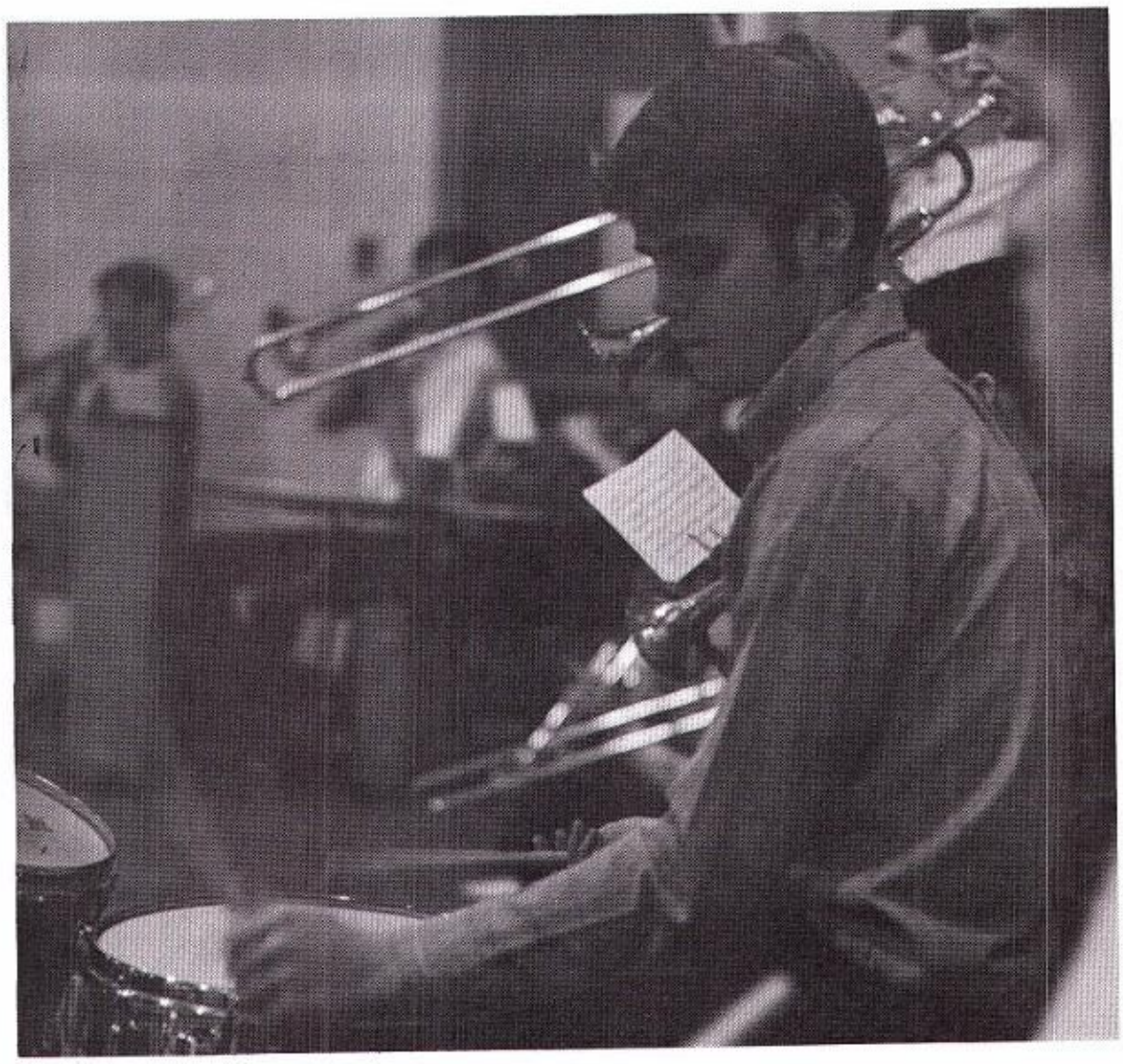


seniors witness forum and guest panelists discuss civil rights

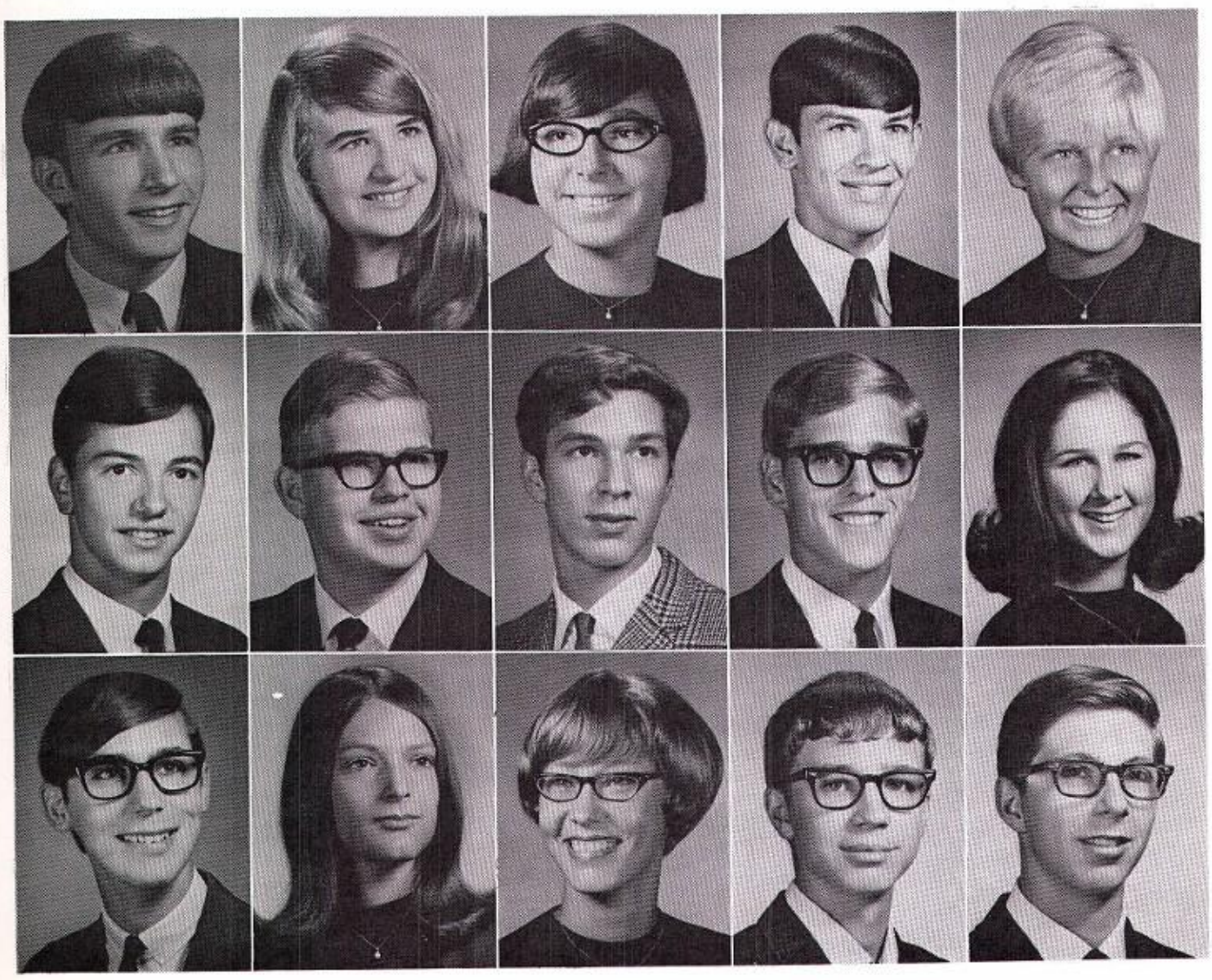
CHS seniors received numerous distinctions and awards in their final year of high school. The class had the most National Merit scholars in the school's history with six finalists and seven commendations. Anne Higham and Bob Dohner were selected as semi-finalists in the National Honor Society program.

Home economics was another field in which two CHS students were honored. A $500 Junior Homemaker Scholarship was awarded to Toni Griffith, while in the Betty Crocker Homemakers contest, Cathy Rausch received a silver charm and a letter of congratulation.

Seniors Susan Schneider and Becky Dutiel received achievement keys in the National Scholastic Art Awards. Becky entered her apparel design and Sue submitted pottery. Showing beauty, poise, talent, Ronda Richley and Judy Tipton represented Centerville in the South Dayton Junior Miss Pageant.



LEFT: *Guest panelists Patty Mitchell and Chuck Thomas represent CHS at Youth Forum.* RIGHT: *Craig Vanstone plays drum cadence while Coeds practice.*



Bill Carter

Holly Channell

Christine A. Chase

Dan Clark

Karen Clark

Dan A. Claudepierre

Tom Clendening

Hal Cole

Mike Coleman

Susan Coleman

Larry Cook

Barb Cope

Gail Copp

Greg Cowden

Frankie L. Cox

Seniors use spirit signs, old sheets to decorate halls, locke

Kristie Cox
Anne Cramer
George Creamer
Louis Crooks
Robert Culler

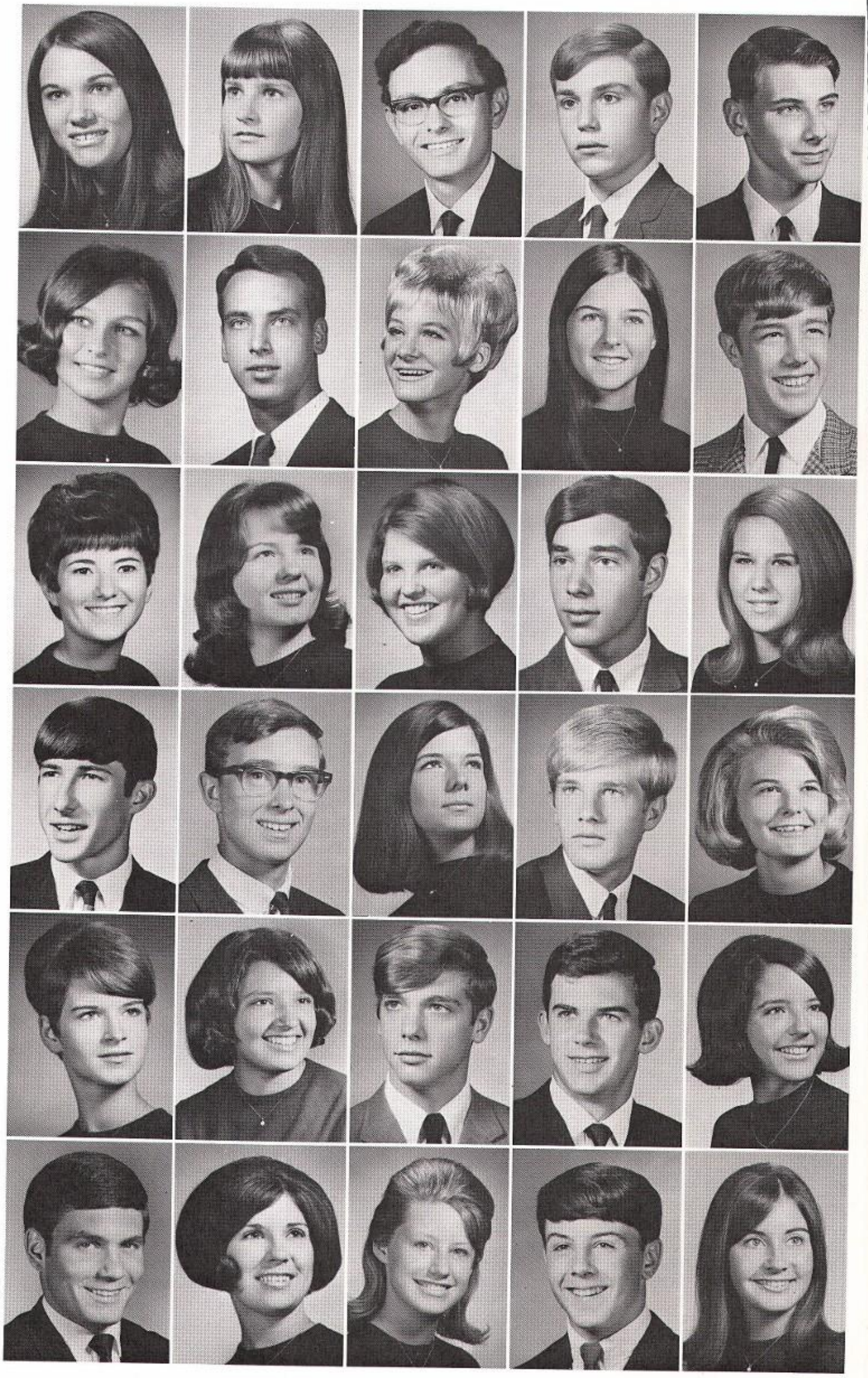
Janice Culver
Lee Cumby
Gail Cumming
Deborah Custer
Jim Cuthbertson

Kitty Dakin
Delores Dale
Sue Daum
Alan Davies
Lisa Davis

Ted Deal
Dan DeClark
Pamela Denner
Dick DePayen
Susan Dieckman

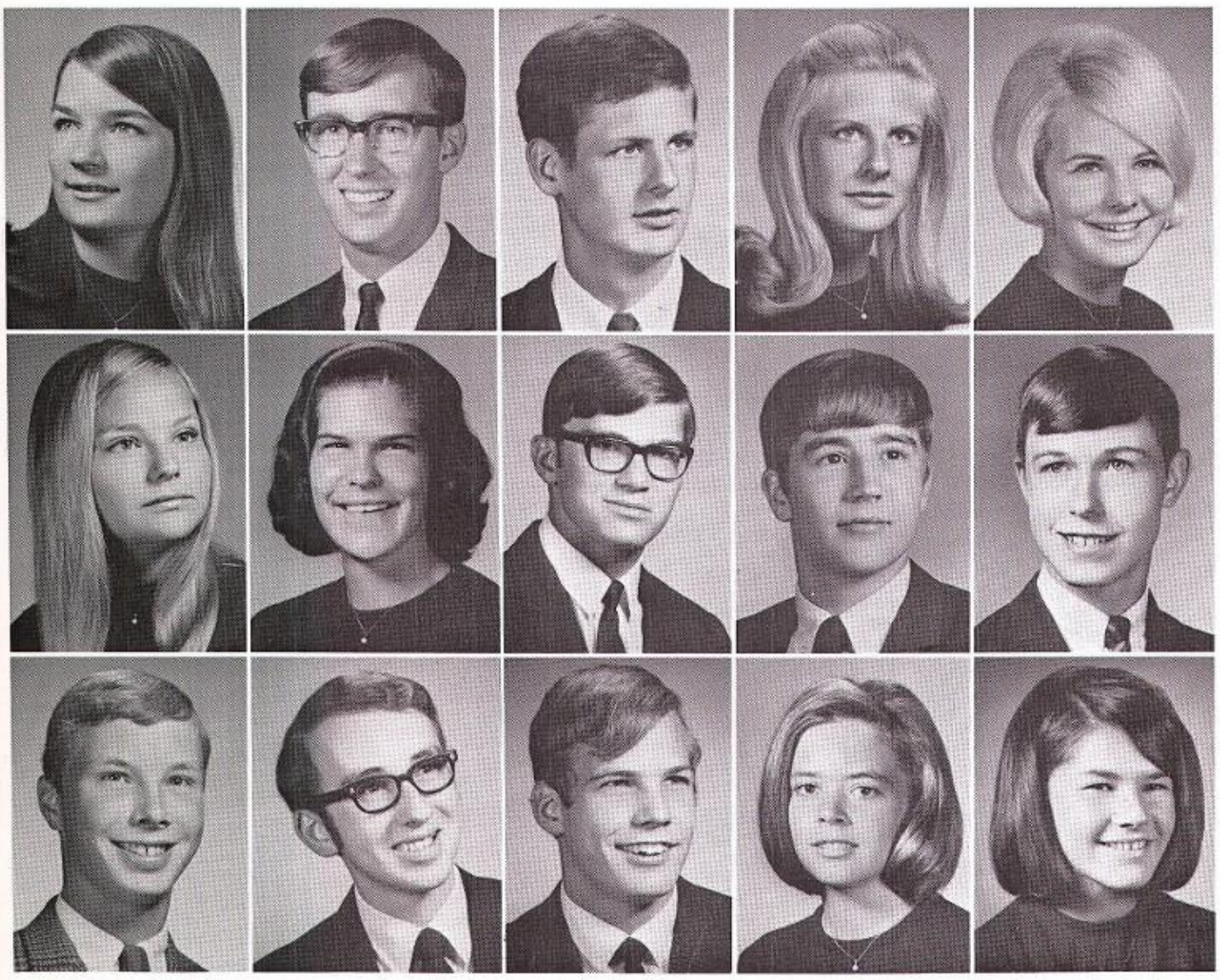
Kathy Dilbone
Roxanne DiSalvo
John Ditzel
Bob Dohner
Susan Dolecki

Dixie Dooley
Carol Doster
Christine Durham
Michael Dustman
Becky Dutiel



hree senior girls are candidates for 1968 Homecoming queen

ABOVE: *Even little kittens participate in Senior Spirit Day.* RIGHT: *Attendants Georgia White and Robin Barnheiser ride float beside senior Queen Christie Beck.*



Patty Eiben

Gary Elmenthaler

Jack Emanuelson

Jodie Emanuelson

Nancy Erickson

Kathy Evans

Debra Ewald

Robert Ewing

Mark Farris

Steve Feeback

David A. Ferrell

Randy Fetters

Tom Field

Pamela Fink

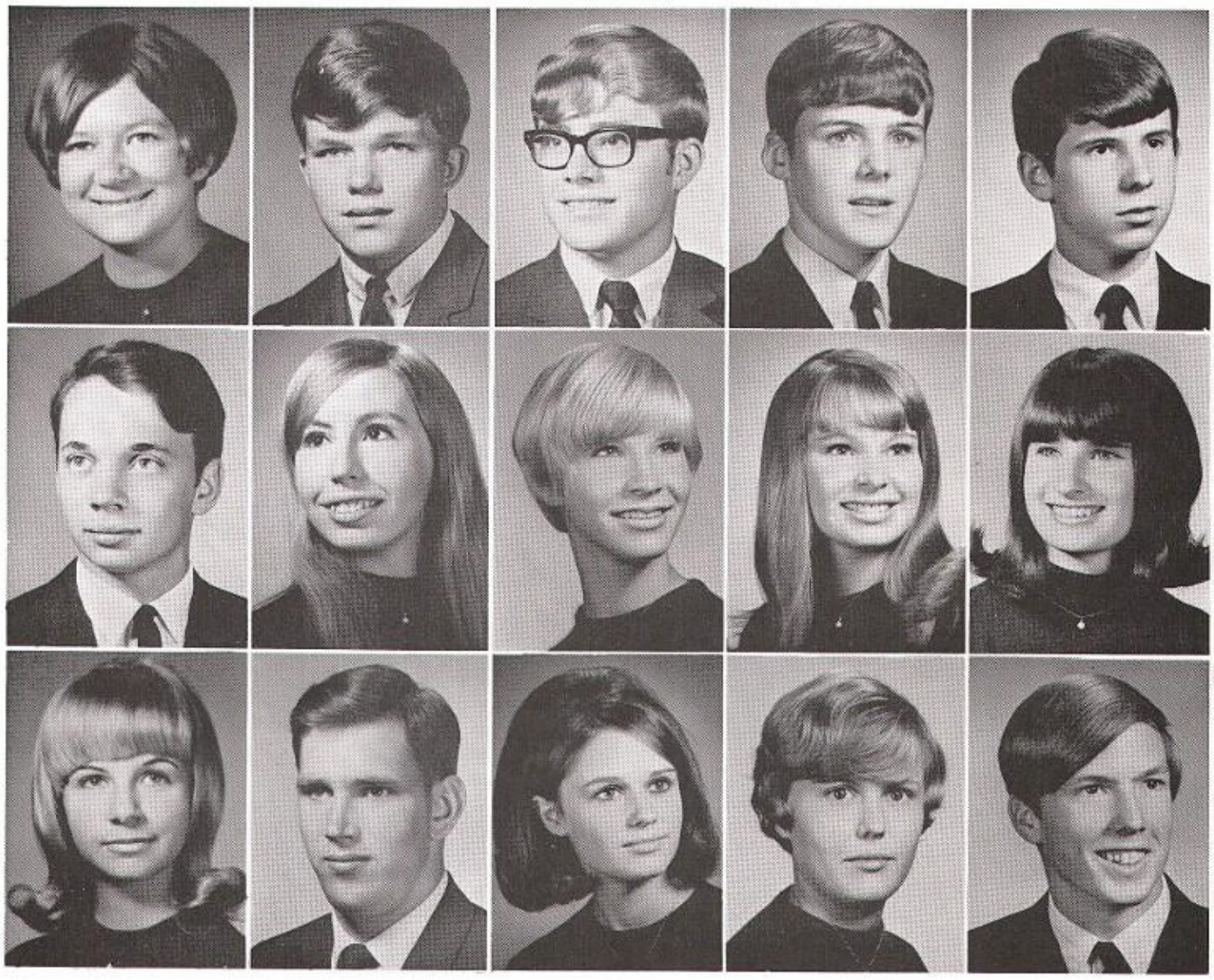
Lynne Fischer

Seniors welcome first foreign exchange student from Japan

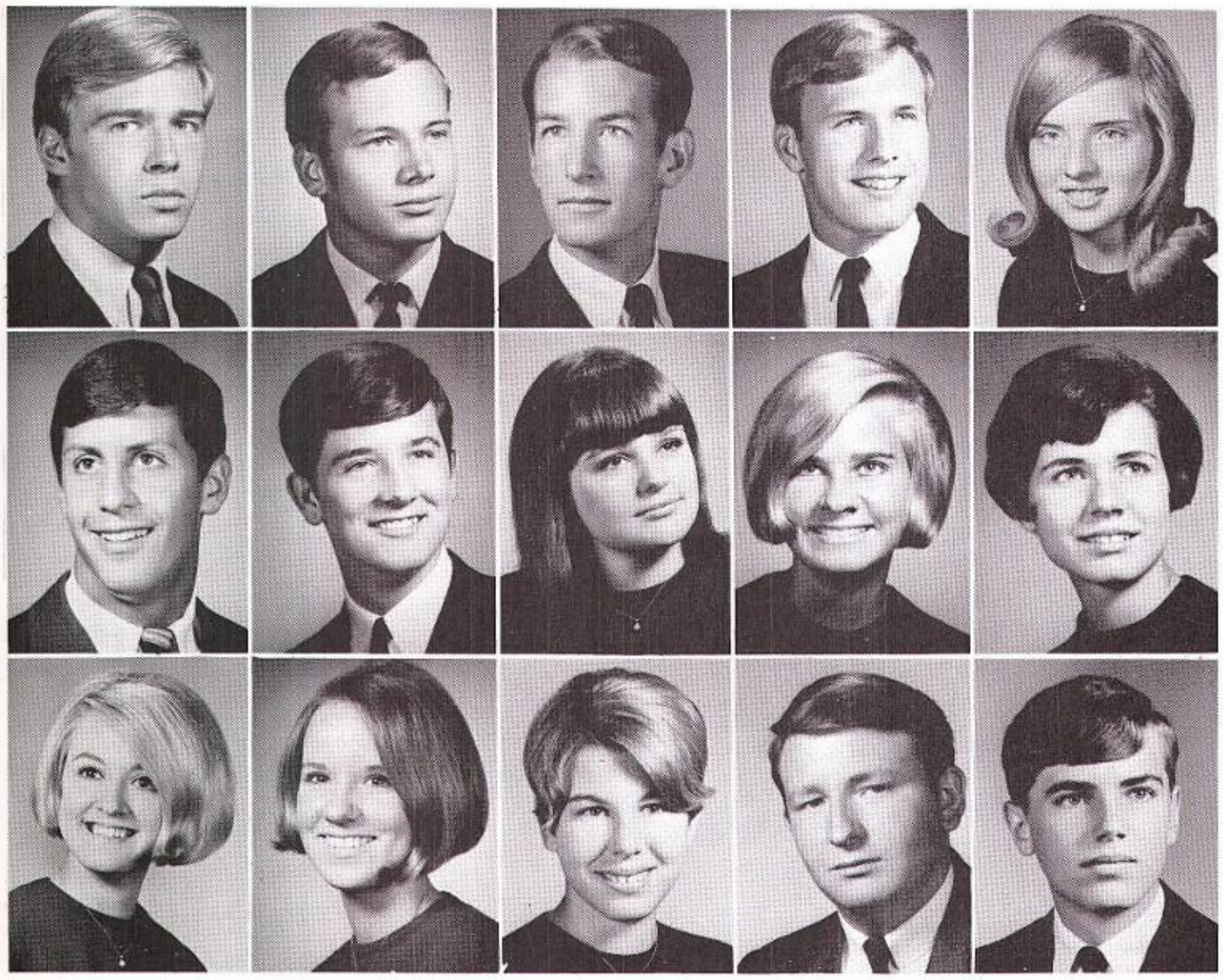
Sandy Fiste
Bill Flavin
Mark Flenner
Dennis Folkerth
Brad Foster

Gene Frasure
Deborah Frazee
Karen Friedmann
Joyce Fuller
Marilyn J. Furnas

Deborah Gaiser
Michael Galloway
Nann Garner
Gail Gazeley
Curt Geiger



Student Council names Wataru Nishigahiro honorary member



Chris Georgakas

Tim George

Bill Gillespie

Richard Goerlitz

Susan Goodman

Marc Granson

Charles Gray

Kathy Greer

Toni Griffith

Sharon Gute

Denise Gyenes

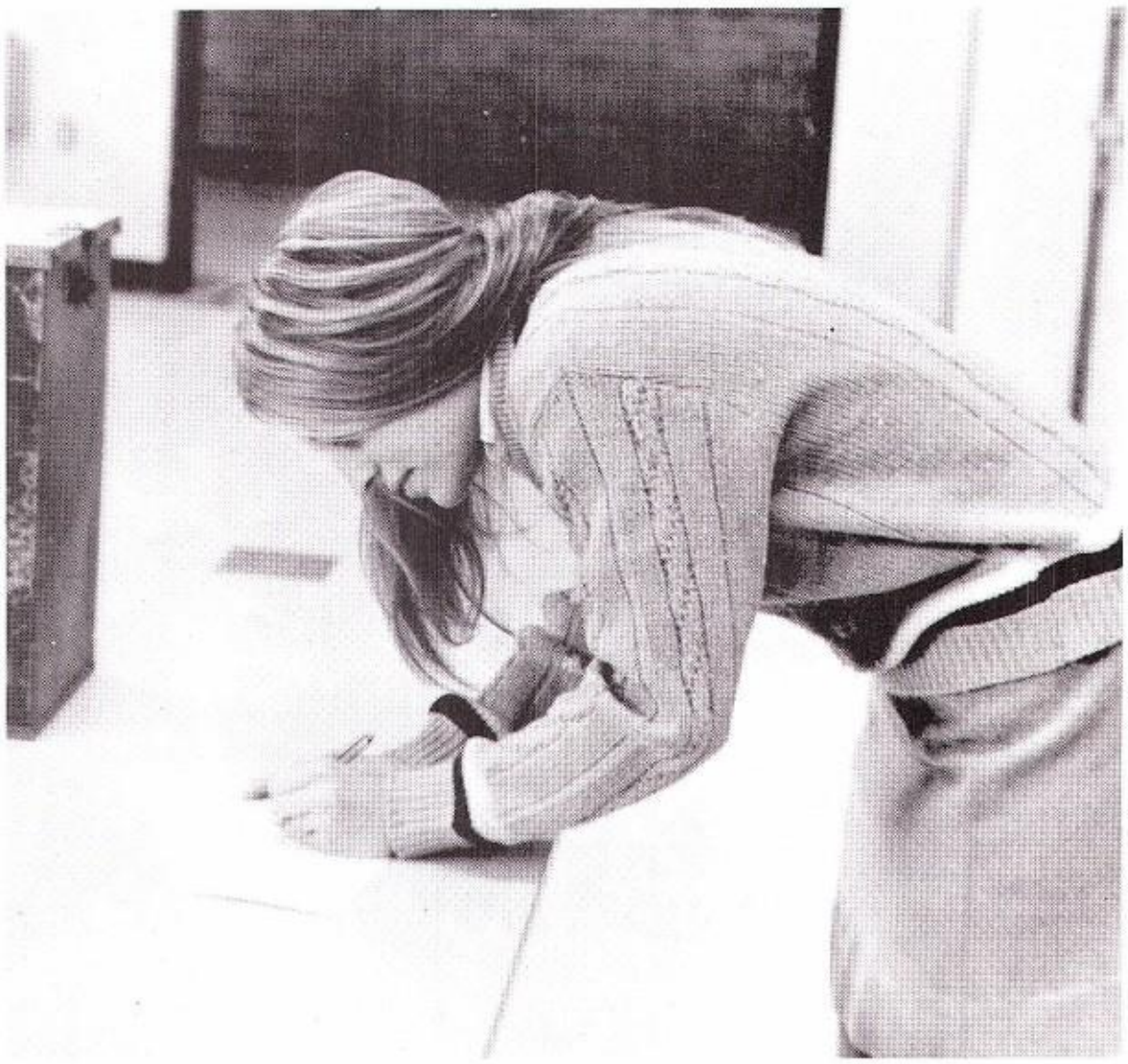
Marsha Hall

Debra Hammer

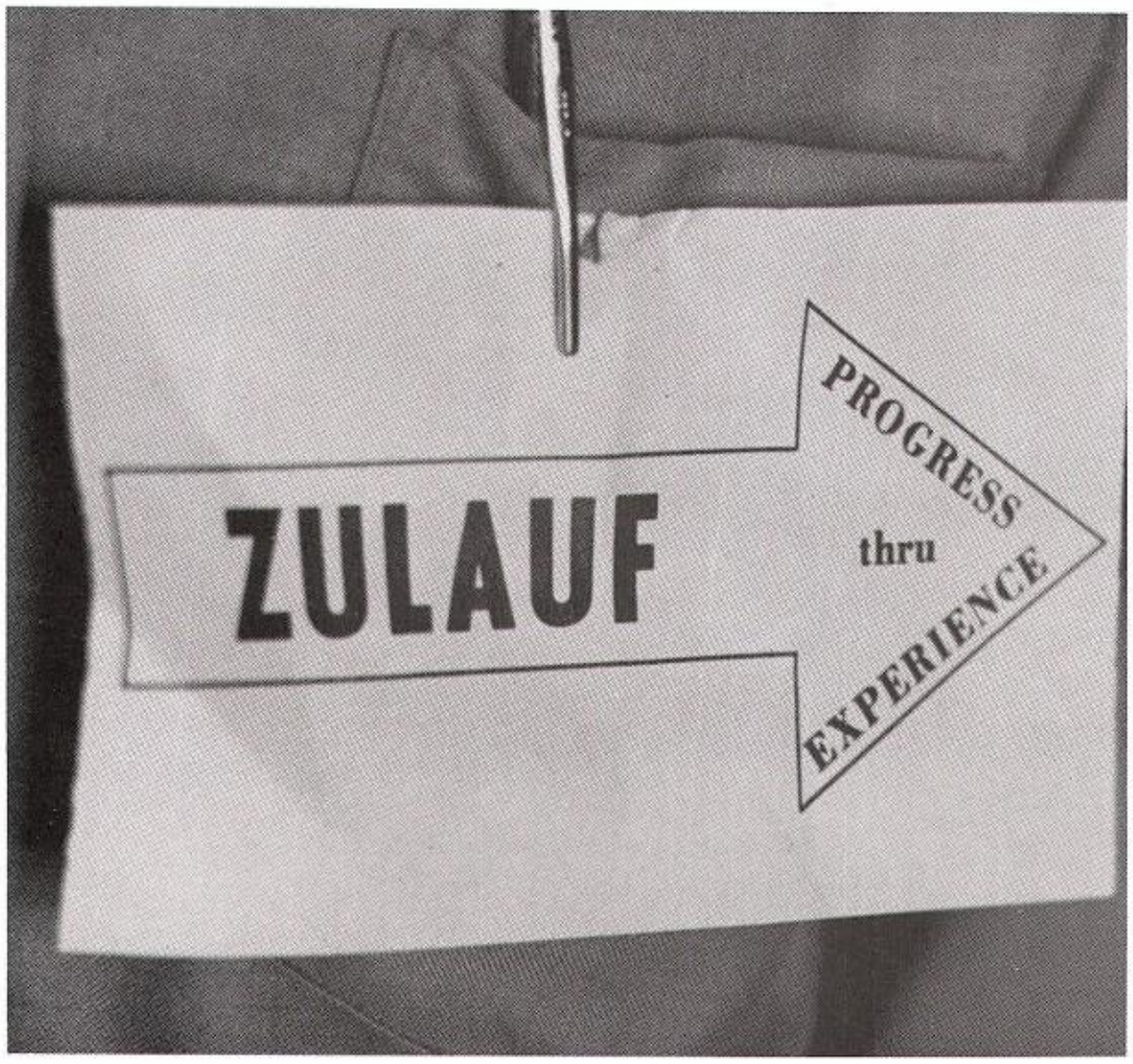
Tom Harris

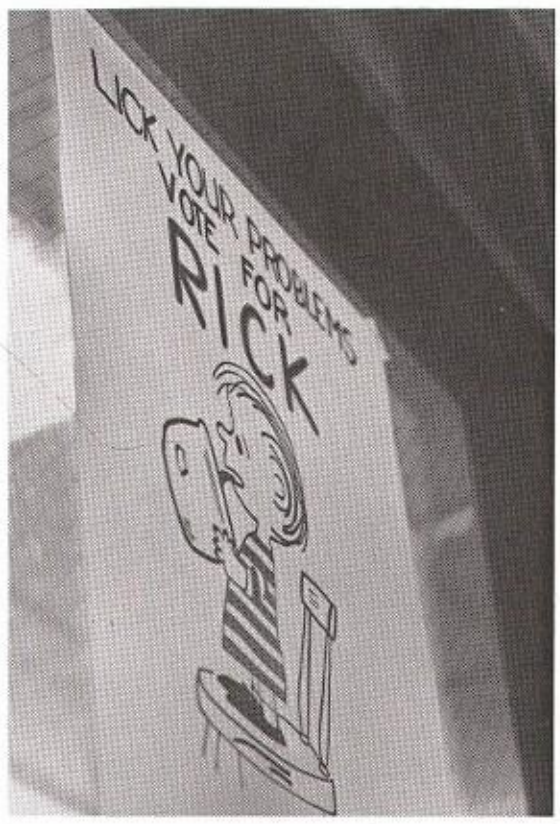
John Heckman

LEFT: *Student Council members Janet Mayer, Christie Beck, Patty Mitchell, Rick Beatty, Chip Reese, and Jon Zulauf speak with Wataru about his Japanese traditions.* BELOW: *Wataru rides with American family in Kettering Holiday at Home Parade.* RIGHT: *Senior Vicki Oleen exercises right to vote for representatives for Student Council.*



1968 Presidential campaign initiates new system for electing





LEFT AND ABOVE: *Campaign posters decorate halls as candidates work for support.* RIGHT: *Mr. Keith Krantz speaks to students during Student Council Presidential Campaign. Waiting turns at podium are Student Council President, candidates, supporting speakers, and council adviser.*

Roger Hedges

John Heisel

Bob Heist

Anne Higham

Terry Hignite

Allen Hines

Tara Hobbs

Helga R. Hoffman

Joseph Holcomb

Debbie Holland

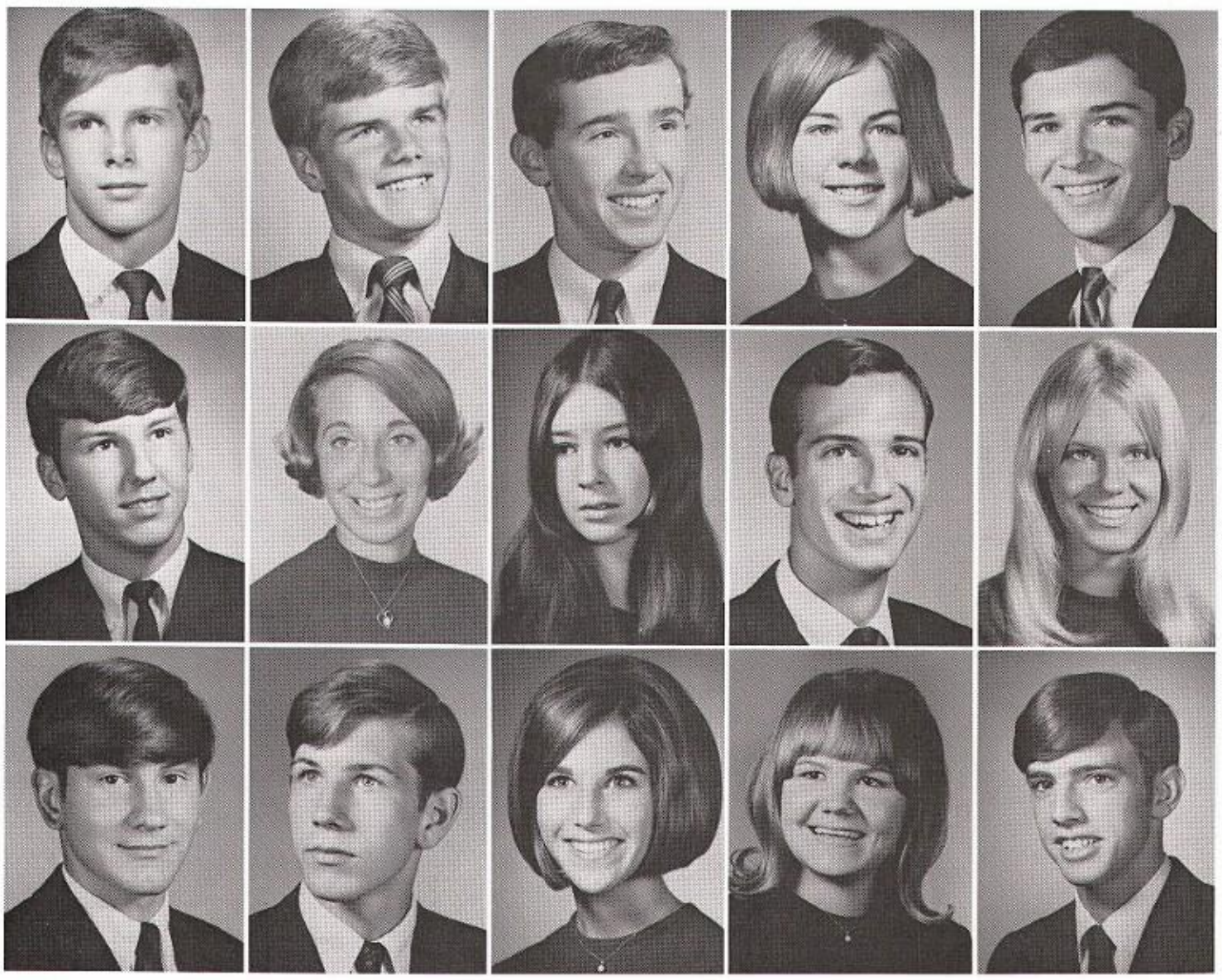
John Horning

Roger K. Hoy

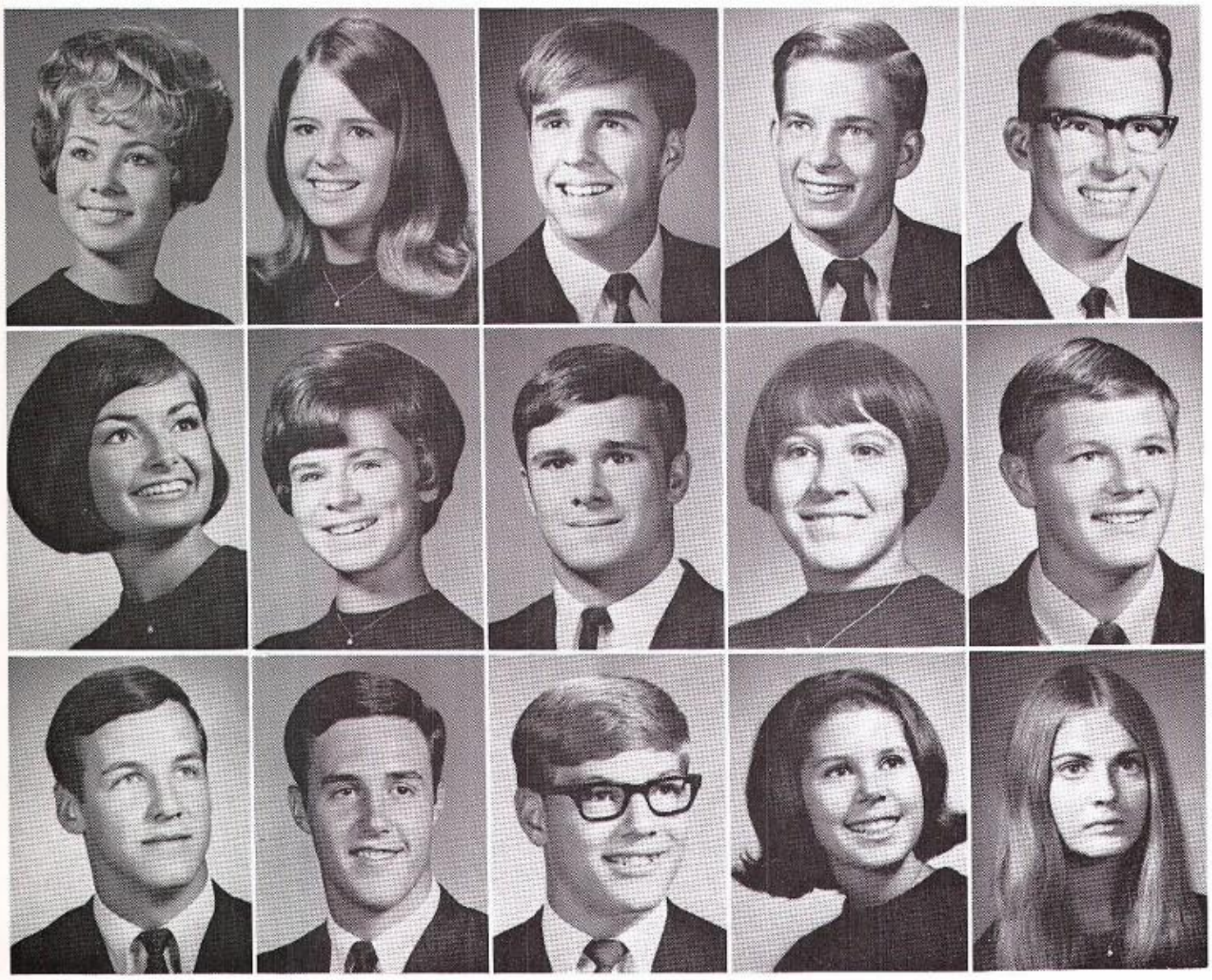
Christie Huber

Deborah Hundley

Bob Hundt



officers: students register before balloting for representatives



Pamela Irish

Judy Jeffery

Bill Johnson

Bob Johnson

Curt Johnson

Libby Johnson

Paula Johnston

Kevin Jones

Karen Jugovic

Wayne Ketchen

John Kidwell

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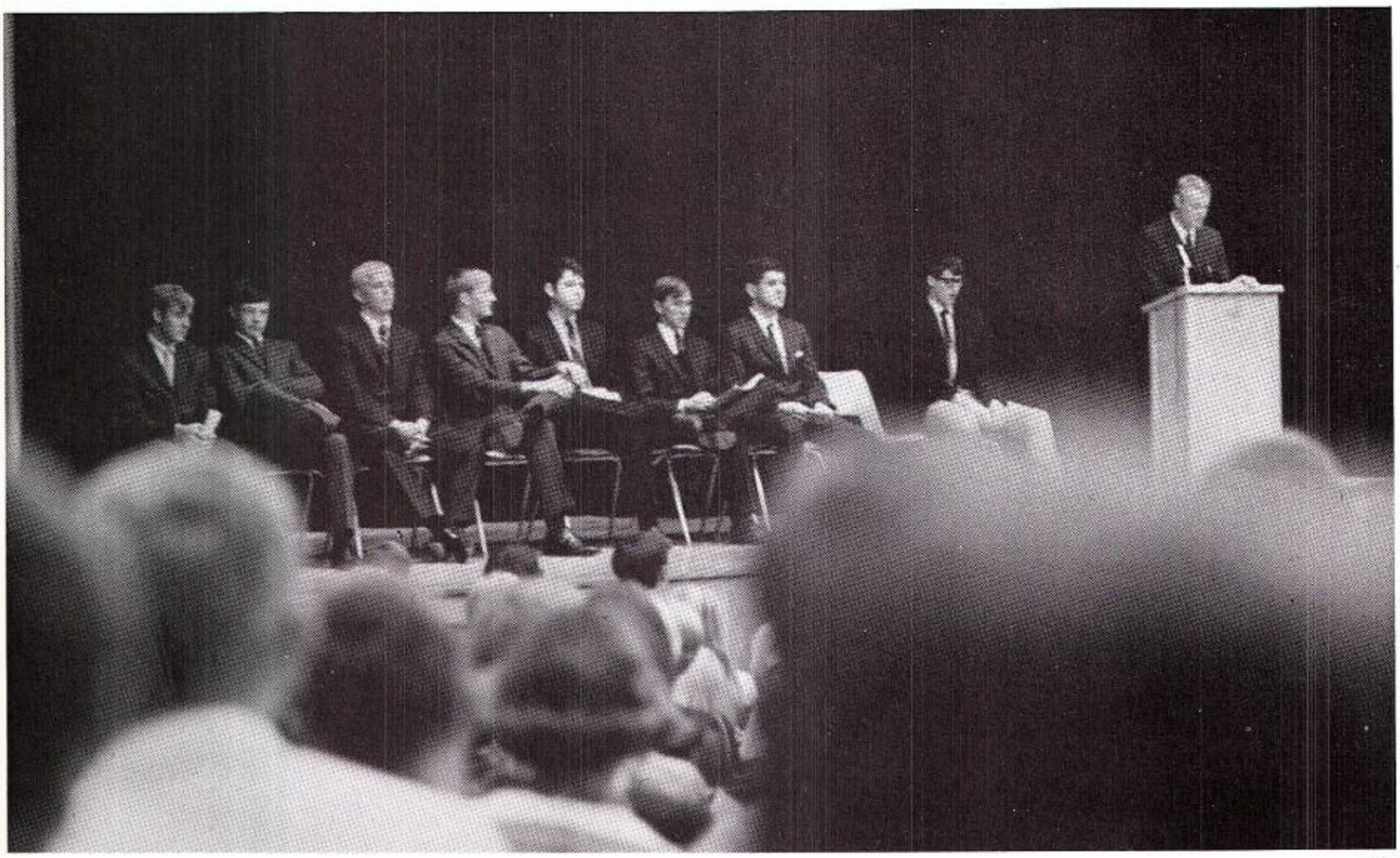
Calvin Killen

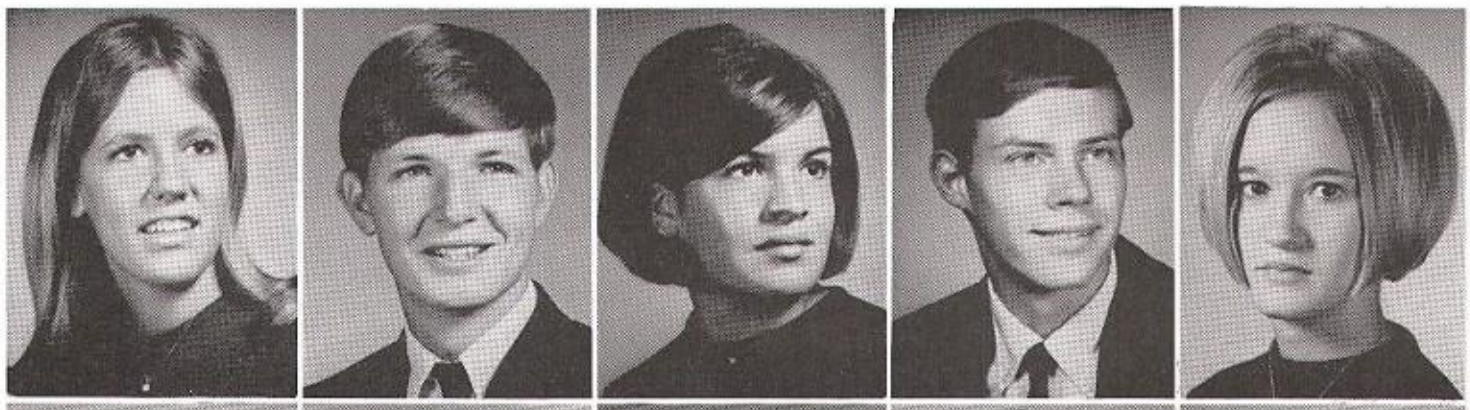
Kathy King

Renay Knight



Seniors acquire previous South building teachers' parking lot;

Joyce Knudsen
Larry Kraus
Maura Kreuz
Greg Kruso
Sherry Kuhn



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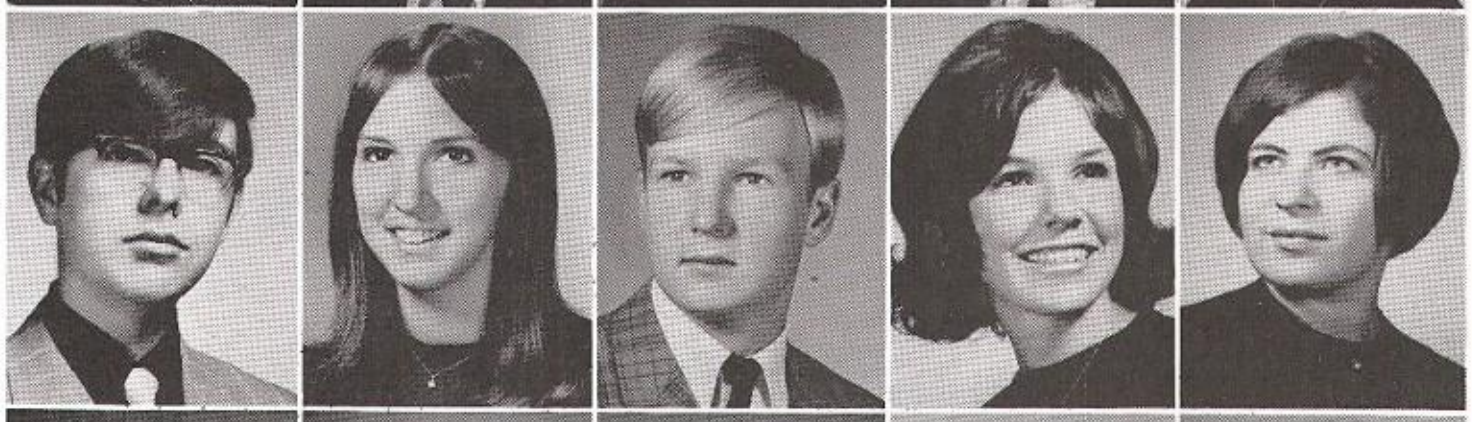
Linda Lambert
Carol Lance



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Douglas G. Lasanen
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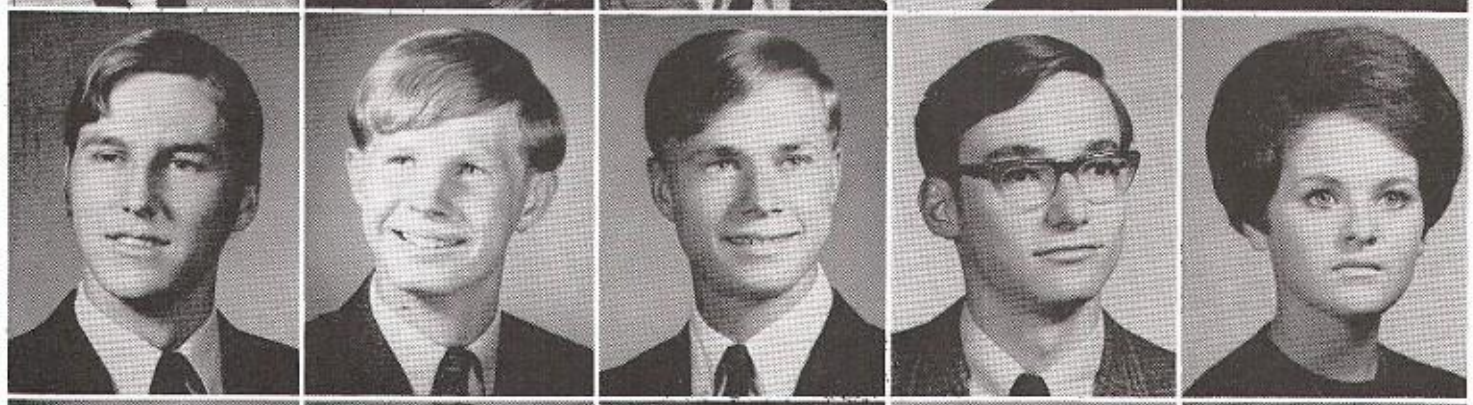
John Leiter
Yvonne Levi

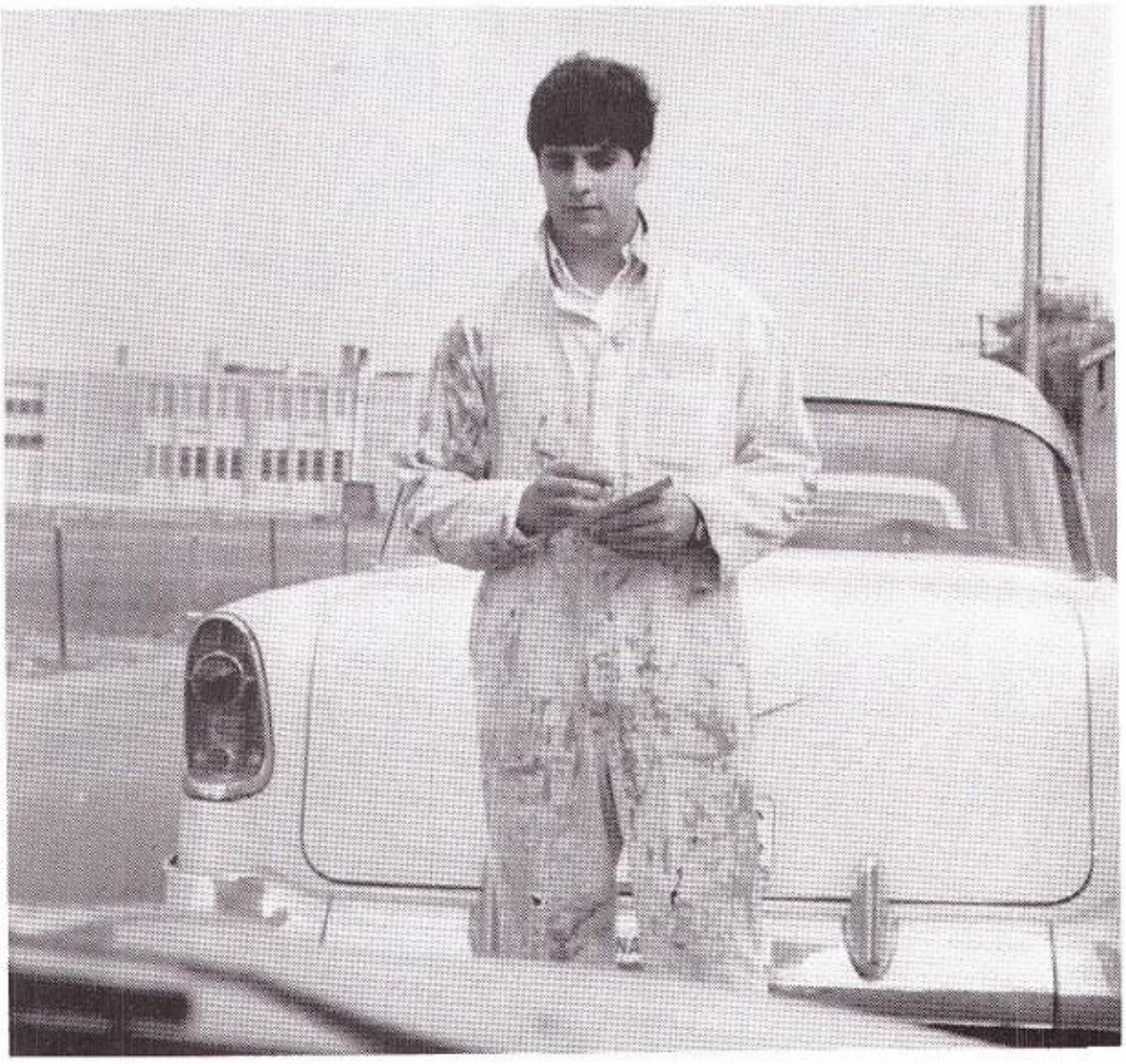


Barbara Linder
Connie Link
Joan M. Loeffler
Kitty Lowell
Phil Lucas

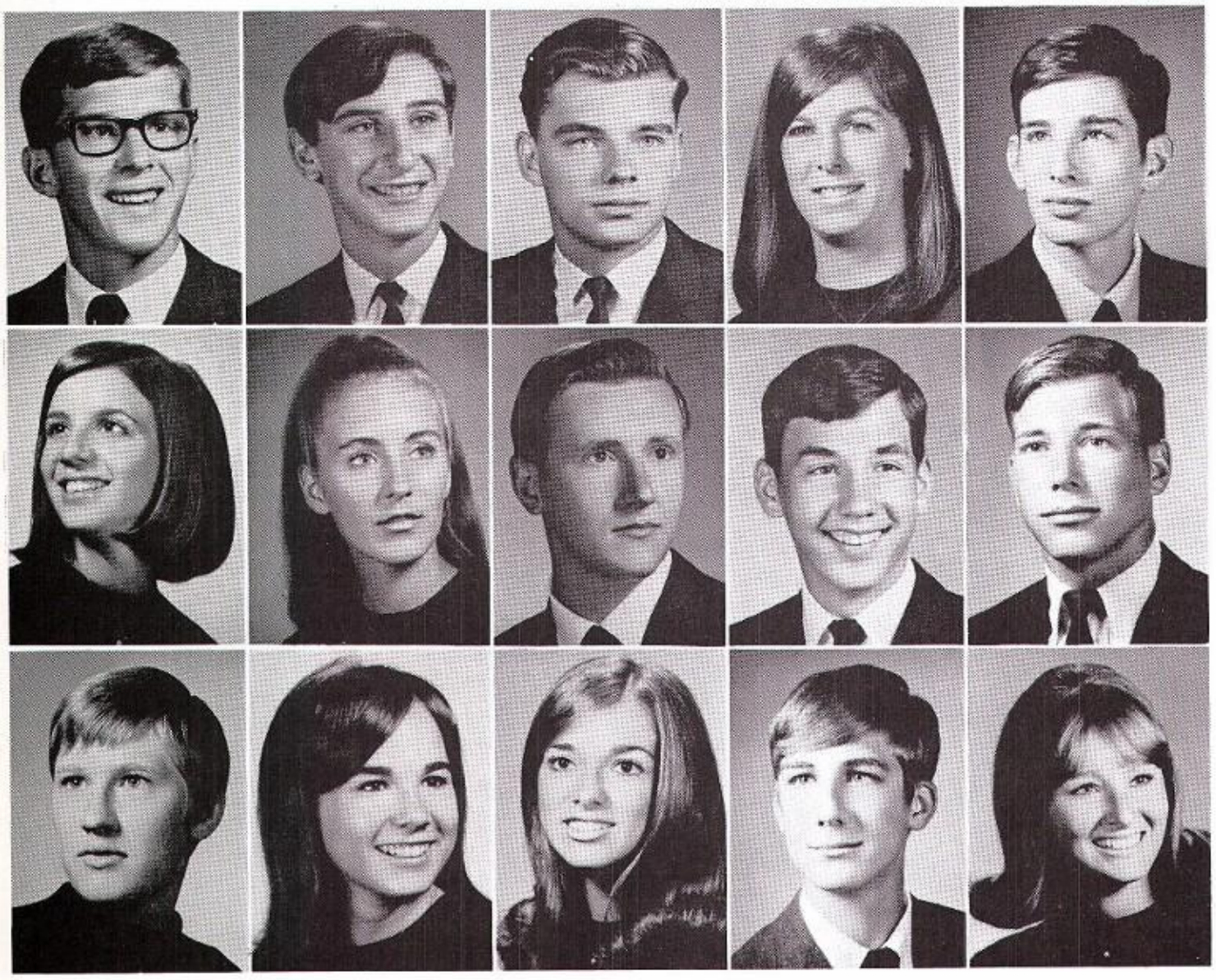
Vicki Lucas
Mary Lou Lyons
Diane Main
Greg Mann
Susan Manny

Judy Marlow
Bob Mason
Janet Mayer
Bob McBain
Charles McCall

class holds annual car check in October to insure auto safety



ABOVE: *Joyce Fuller stops to talk with Chip Reese before class.* RIGHT: *Rey Senatore inspects cars during senior car check by making notes on their conditions.*



Ed McCalley

John McCoy

Johnny McDaniel

Kathleen McDermott

Robert McIver

Laura McLain

Deborah Meacham

Mark Meeds

Larry Melampy

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Lorraine Melton

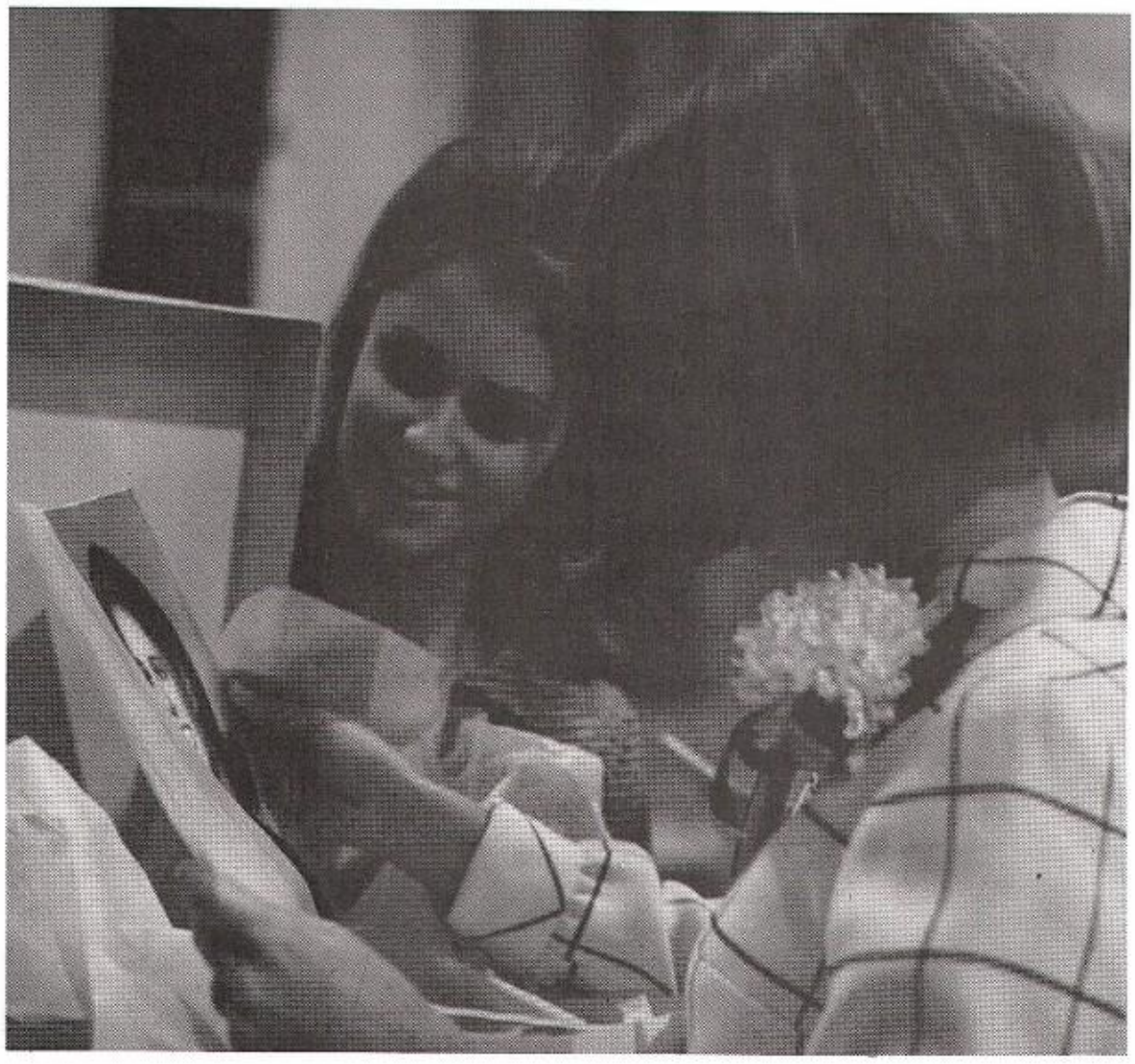
Susie Merrill

Marti Meuche

Patrick F. Meyer

Deborah R. Michael

Senior Day, starting with breakfast at Imperial House South



In the wee hours of the morning on October 24, seniors and faculty members arrived at Imperial House South for breakfast. At this kickoff of Senior Day activities, the traditional mum, this year a choice of yellow or white, was received by senior girls.

After having received their pictures from the photographer, seniors began the customary exchange. A variety of sizes and finishes were available and many portraits of CHS seniors were on display, in the gym and at the studio.

A pep assembly for the game with Troy was held in the South auditorium. During pre-game that night, senior band members, cheerleaders, football players and Coeds were recognized. After the ceremonies teary-eyed faces were seen as the flag ascended the flag pole.

LEFT: *Nann Garner and Marsha Hall admire finished portrait of Nann.* RIGHT: *Seniors Debbie Stoll, Bev Brown, Rick Beatty, Barb Linder, Judy Jeffery, Kathy Dilbone group around tables with money and receipts. One activity of Senior Day involved purchasing of their pictures from Logan representative in South gymnasium during free periods.*

Christy Michel

Barry R. Miller

Nancy Miller

Susan Miller

Kathy Milne

Diane Minnich

Patty Mitchell

Brad Mix

Steve Mock

Sandy Moerlein

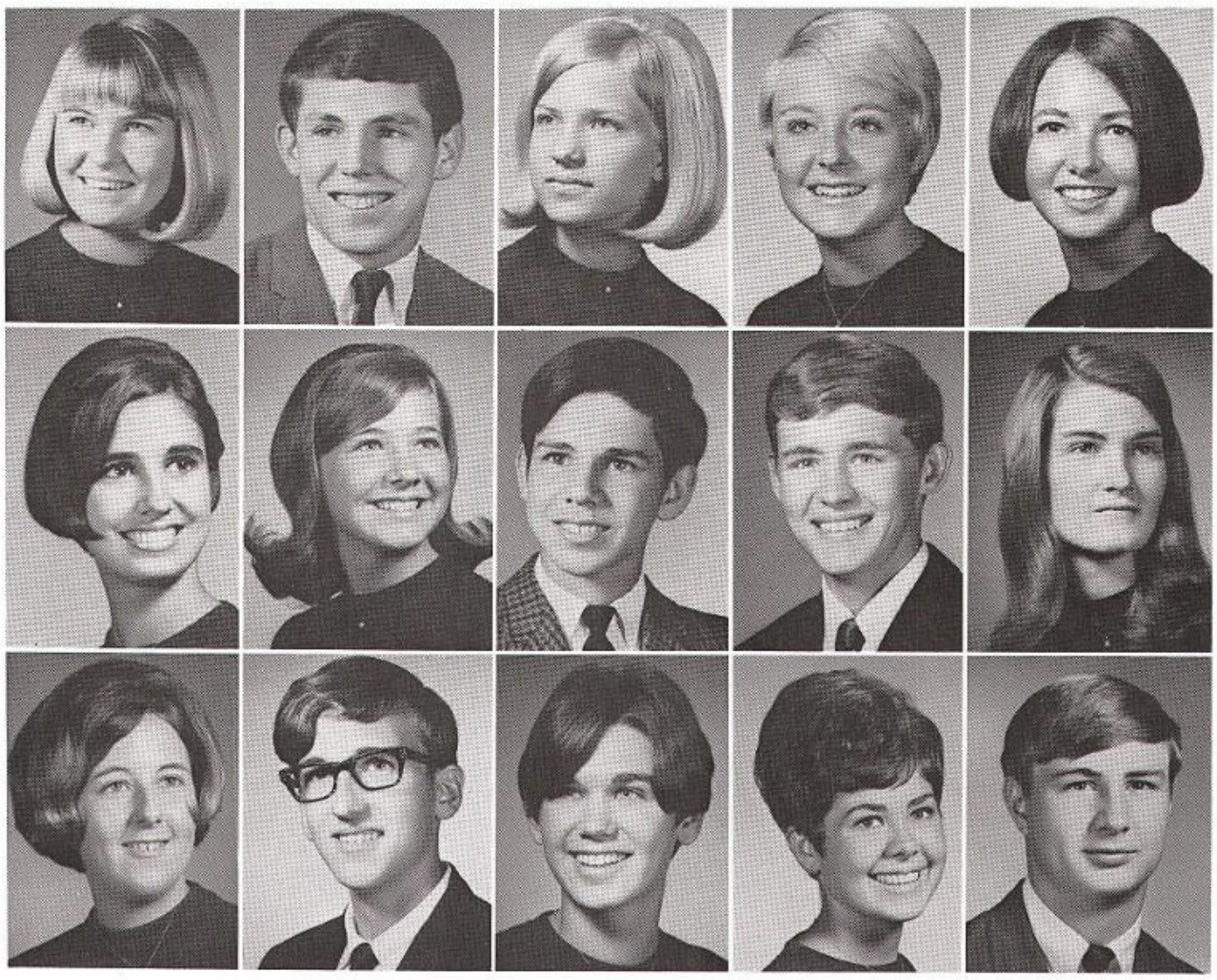
Karen Moore

Steve Moorman

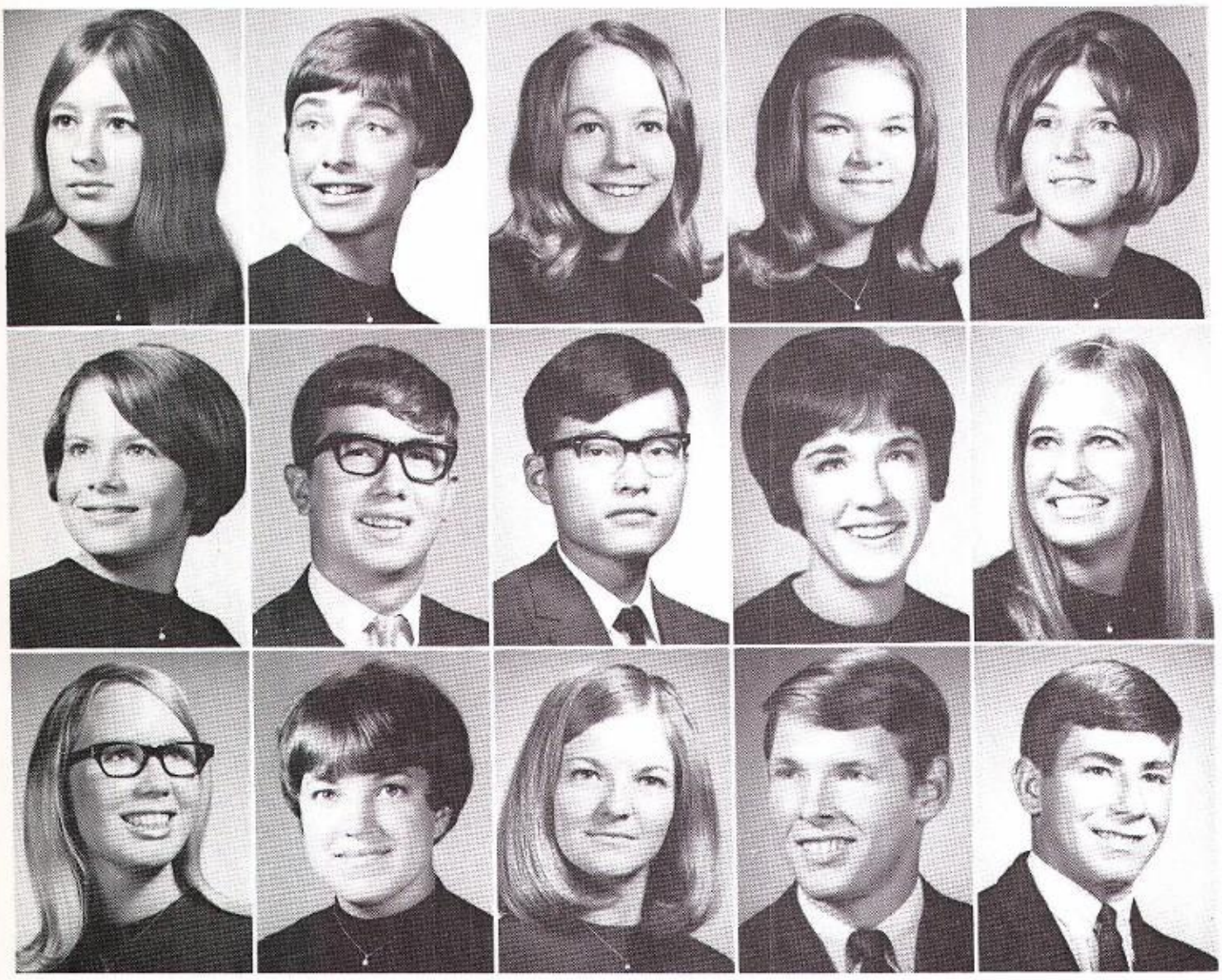
Nancy Morehead

Elizabeth Morris

Hugh Mullins



oncludes with rainy night league victory, 21-6, over rival Troy



Brigid Murray

Pam Mustaine

Patricia Nagy

Nancy L. Neubauer

Eileen M. New

Michele Nicholson

John Niebuhr

Wataru Nishigahiro

Janice Oakley

Vicki A. Oleen

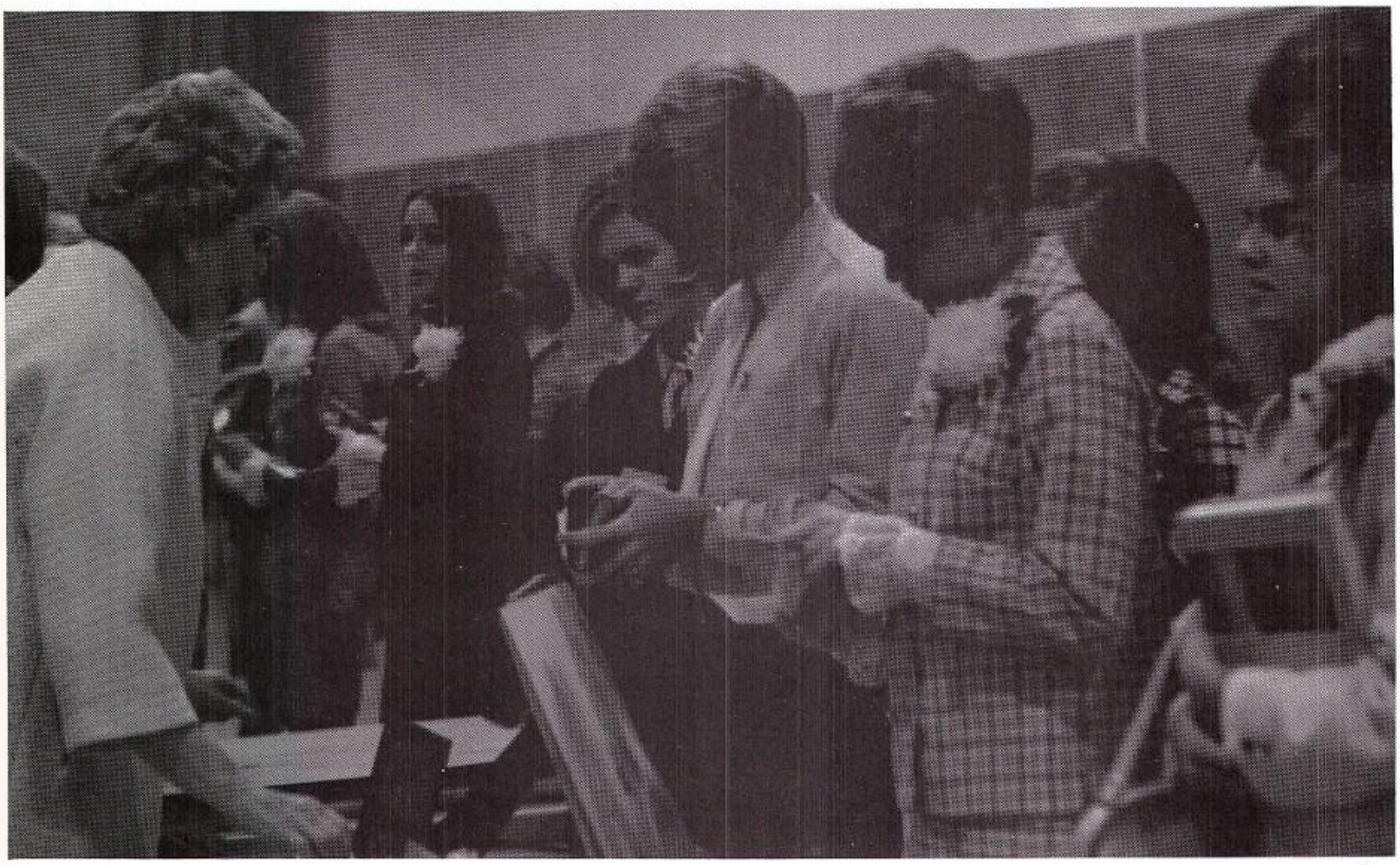
Becky Oliver

Elizabeth Olson

Sue Olson

Alan Oppenheim

Mac Otten



Thirteen senior football players participate in Elks' last game

Susan Overman

Dave Paddock

Chris Palmer

Chris Pansing

Stephen Parker

Dedra Parnell

Stan Pearson

Doug Peck

Kay Perrin

Dave Phillips

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Lou Pierce

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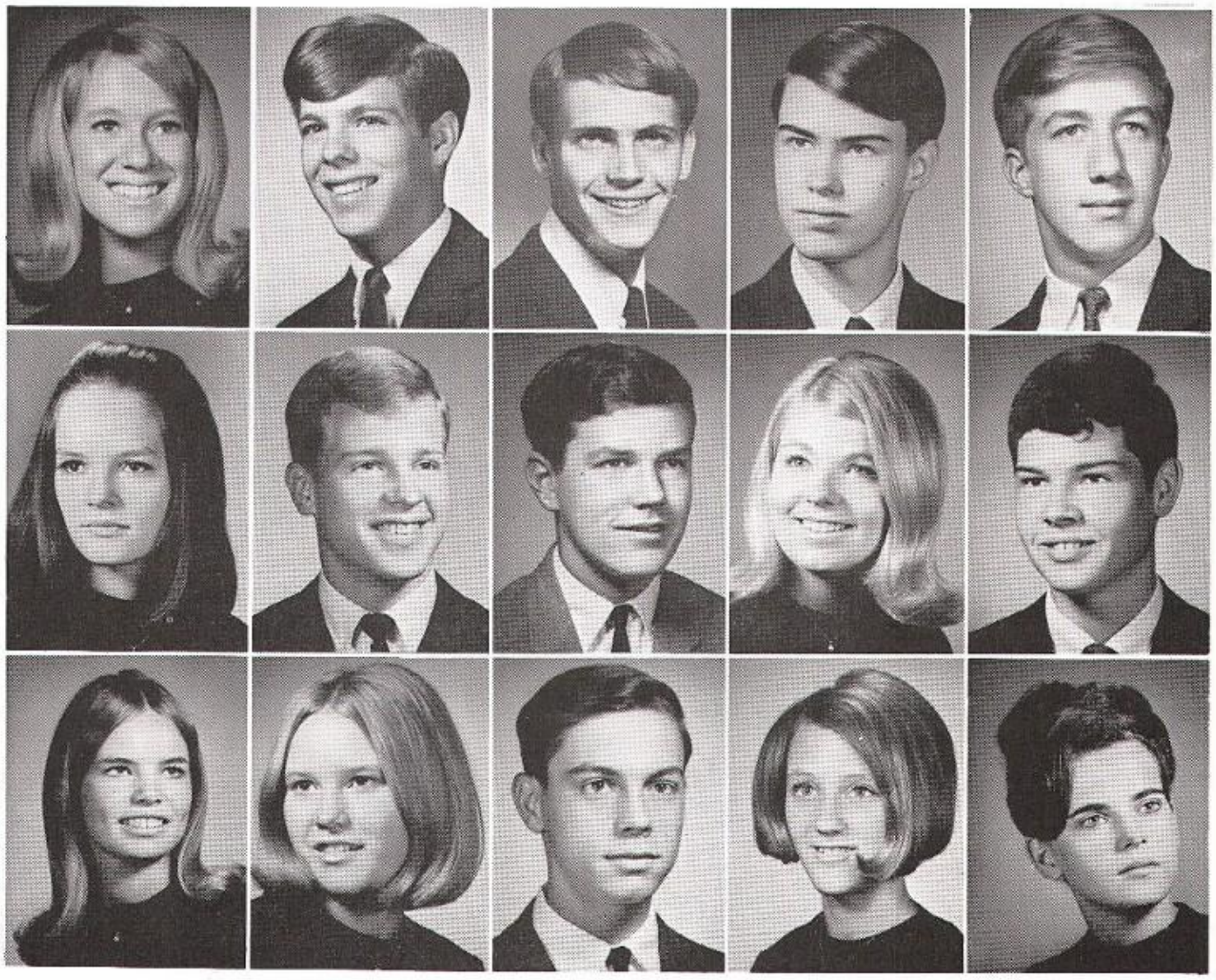
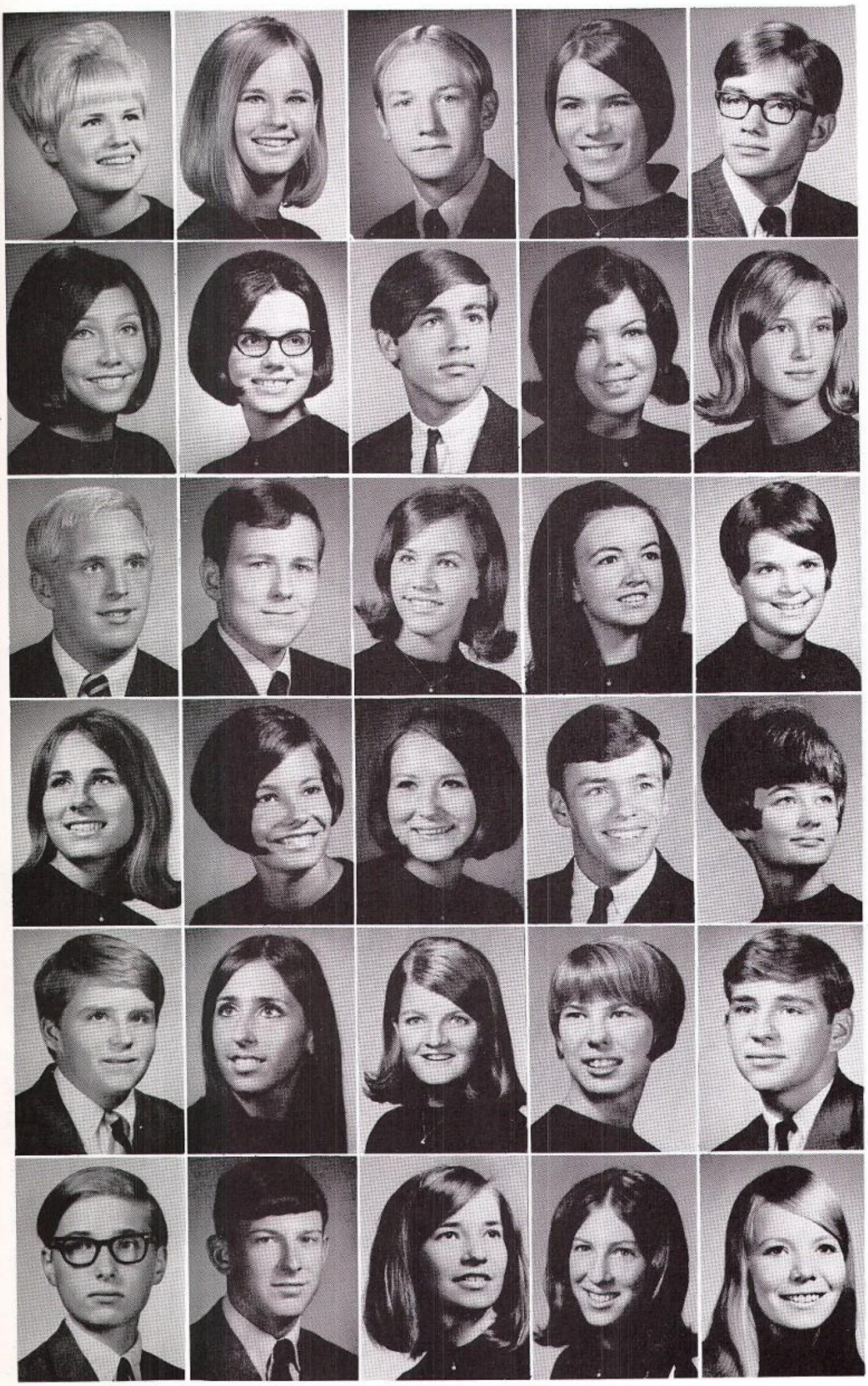
Susie Poff

Bev Poffenberger



"Victory" sign foreshadows hopes of Centerville student body for Elks' last game against Fairborn. Silent locker room awaits arrival of 43 varsity football players anticipating team's fourth win. Shoulder pads, football helmets, uniforms portray hours spent in preparation for game.

# of season against Fairborn to achieve final Centerville victory



Angela Pohl

Becky Popoff

Matt Powell

Tanya Pummill

Doug Rasey

Joann Rasper

Cathy Rausch

Tom Razauskas

Barbara Razor

Sally Redman

Chip Reese

Bob Reinert

Cara Reiniger

Ronda Richley

Sheryl Rife

Barbara Rigg

Linda Riley

Jane Roberts

Nick Roberts

Carolyn Robinson

Greg Roe

Diane Roelandt

Cindy Rose

Bev Rosell

Jim Routzahn

Michael Rummans

Charles Ruth

Donna Ryan

Martha Santi

Rebecca Saunders

American Government students hold mock presidential electior

Ed Schaaf

Donald Scheidt

David Schmalenberger

Greg Schmidt

Sande Schneider

Susan Schneider

Melissa Schroeder

Tom Scott

Rey Senatore

Patti Sharp

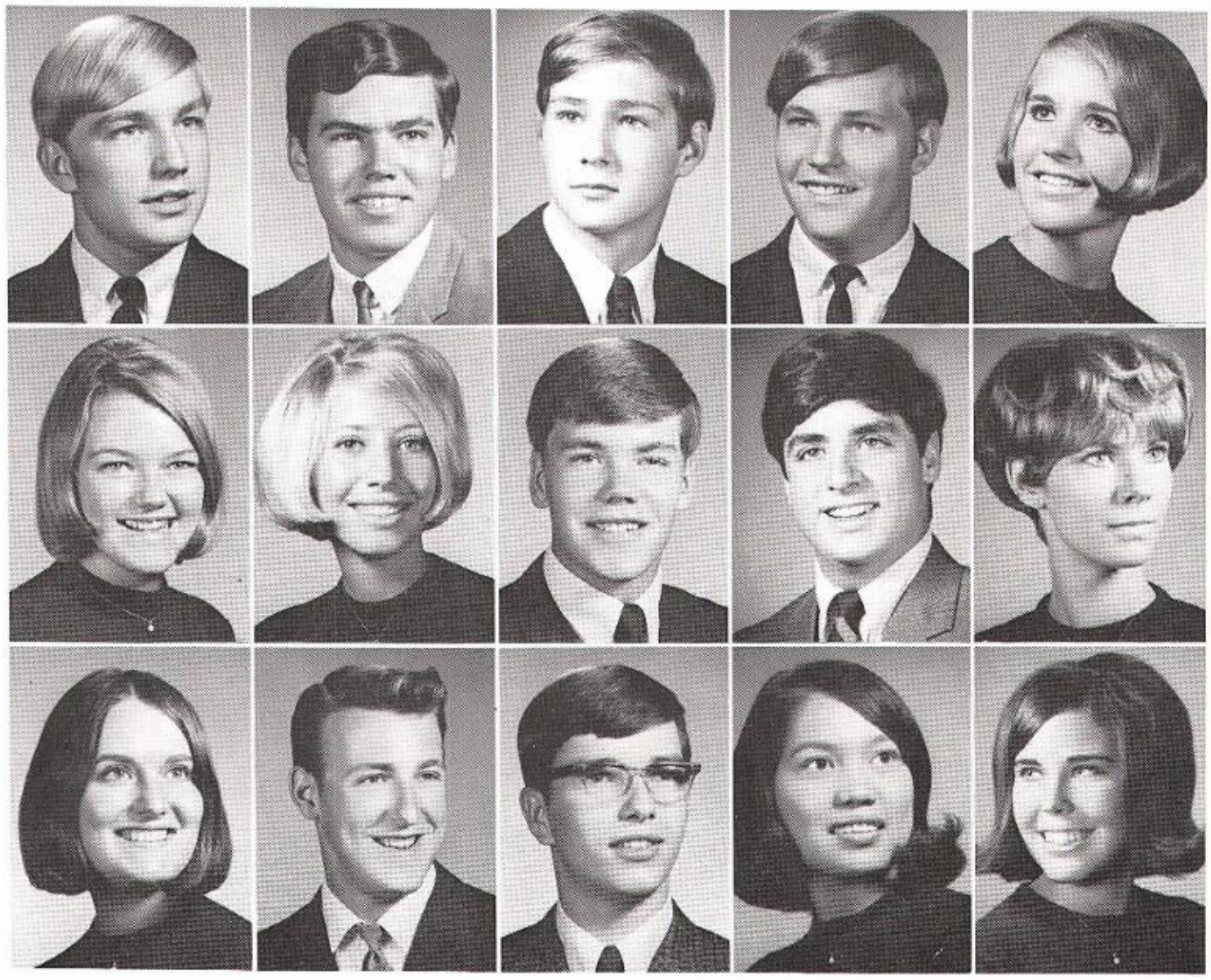
Pamela Shepherd

Tim Shroyer

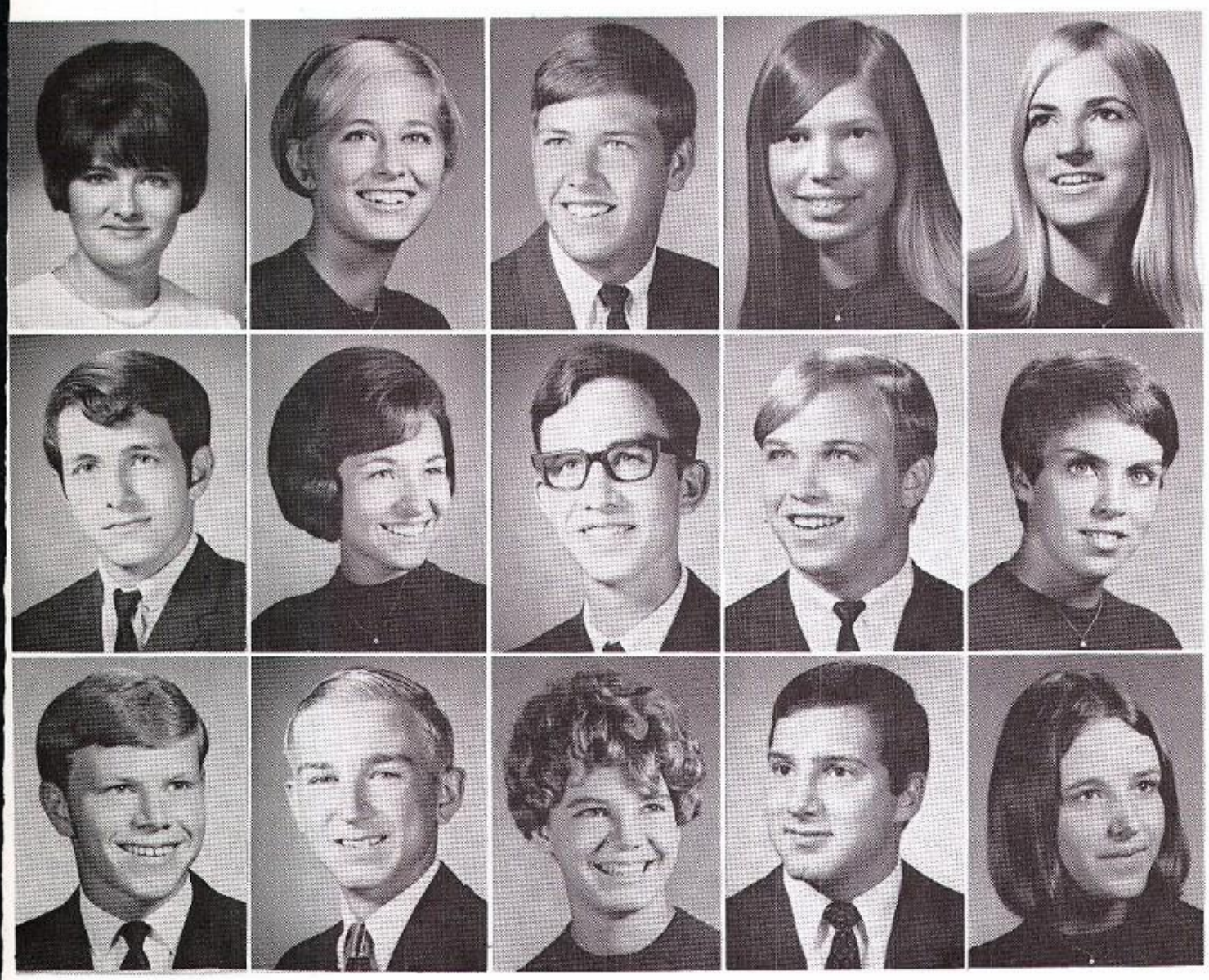
Larry S. Shuff

Carliati Siddik

Susie Singer



hree seniors direct "Night of One Act" plays on December 19



Charlotte Smith

Christine Smith

Gary L. Smith

Conchita Sorrell

Constance Sortman

Andrew N. Sparaco

Claudia Spoon

George Squires

Steve Stanton

Lezly N. Stapleton

Philip G. Steele

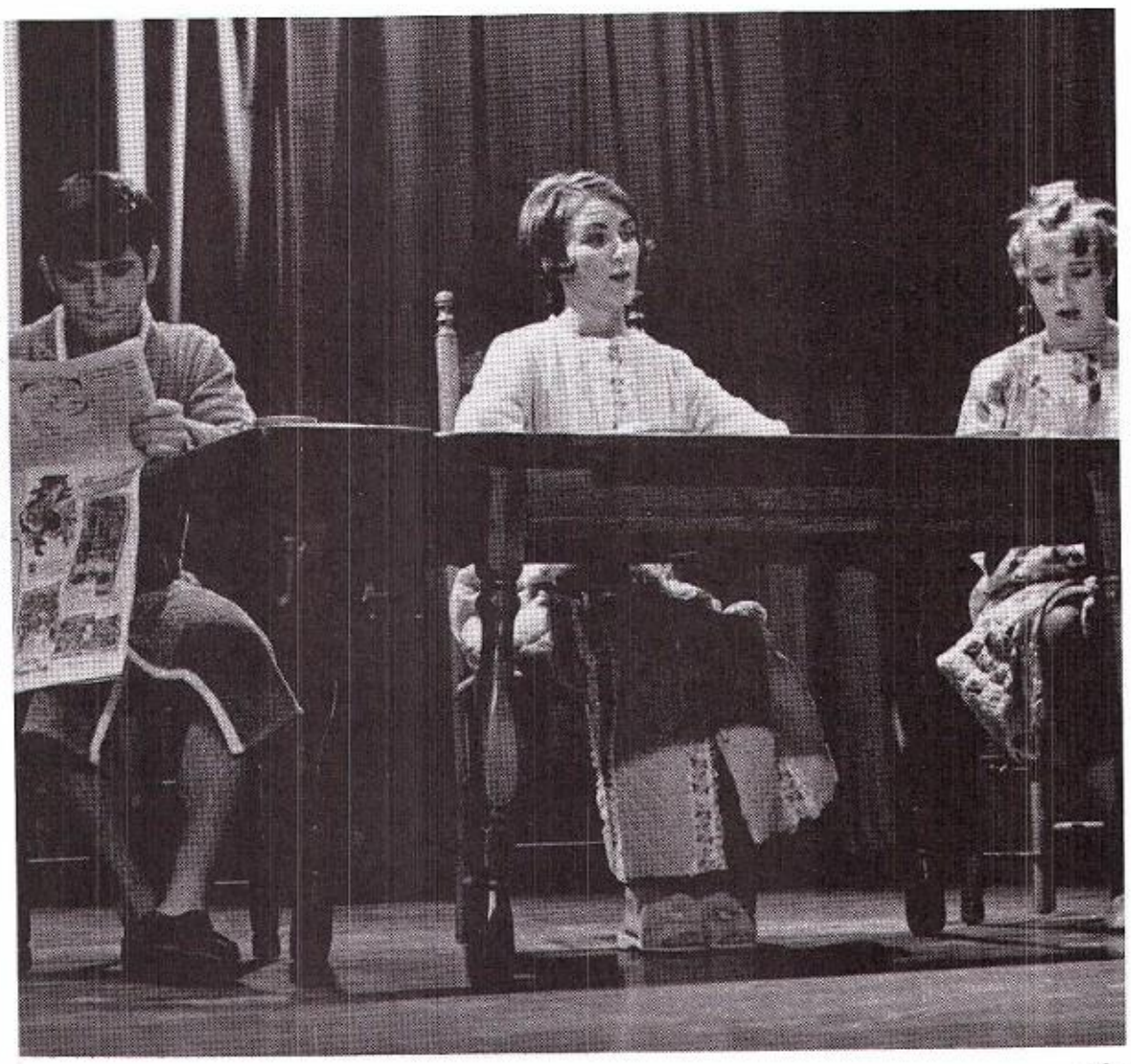
Robert Steinhagen

Kathleen Stephens

James Stevens

Debbie Stoll

LEFT: *Dan Clark, Steve Bicknell, and Charlie Ruth study for government test.* BELOW: *Bob Heist pleads for funds in "Life With Father."* RIGHT: *Fran Williams tells Marcy Allbright of her "Suppressed Desires" for Chuck Gray.*



Senior class play, Moliere's *The Miser,* stars Brad Foste

Deborah Stonecypher

Dana Stull

Debbie Swanson

Daryl R. Sweeney

Tom Szumlic

Jann Templeton

Steve Thacker

Thomas Thobaben

Charles W. Thomas

Paige Thurston

Judy Tipton

Betsy Tooker

Teresa Topper

Cassie Troxell

David Van House

Craig Vanstone

Mike Wagers

Chic Walcott

Gretchen Waldfogle

Janice Walser

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Dan Wendling

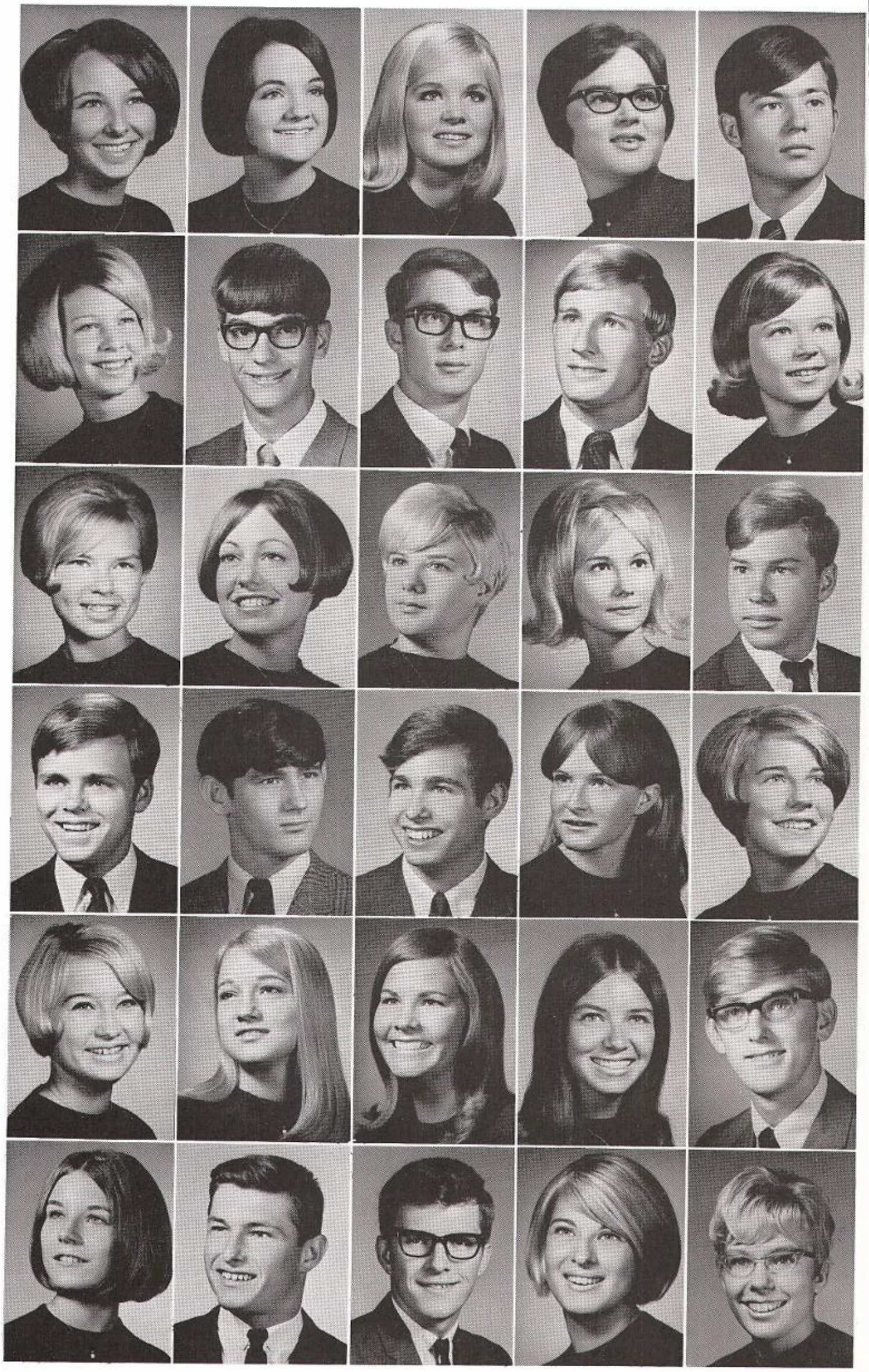
Georgia White

Tony Wiedenheft

Doug Wight

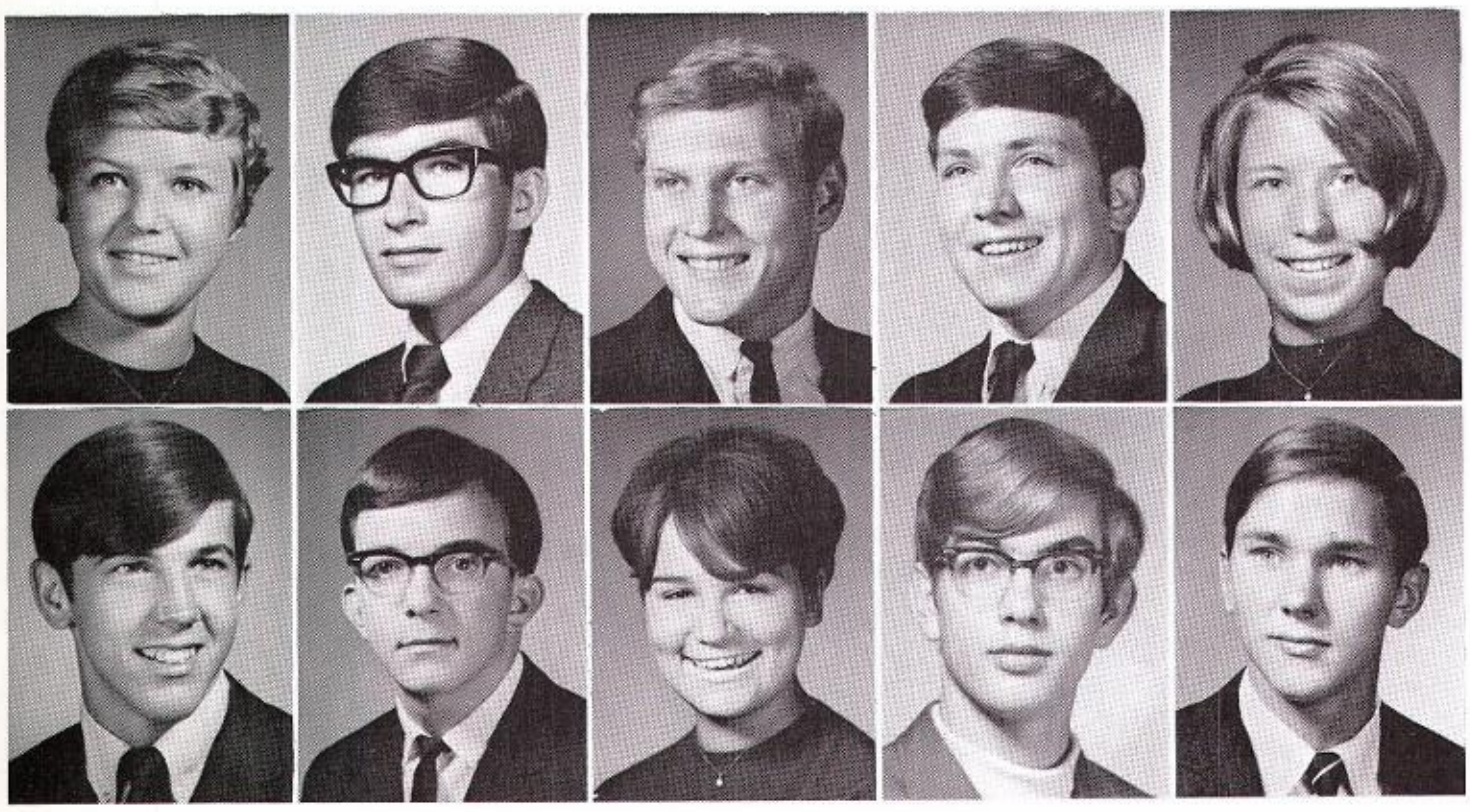
Libby Wilkins

Sue Willey



ebbie Michael and Maura Kreuz serve as student directors

In act two, Sue Dolecki as Frosine discusses with Harpagon, Brad Foster, how profitable his marriage to Marianne would be as he contemplates whether it is worth his time and money. Performance by cast and efforts of seniors on committees earned a two night standing ovation.



Frances Williams

Fred Willis

Doug Wilson

Jim Wilson

Becky Winterland

Pete Wray

Keith Wyckoff

Jamie Yinger

John Yingling

Jon Zulauf

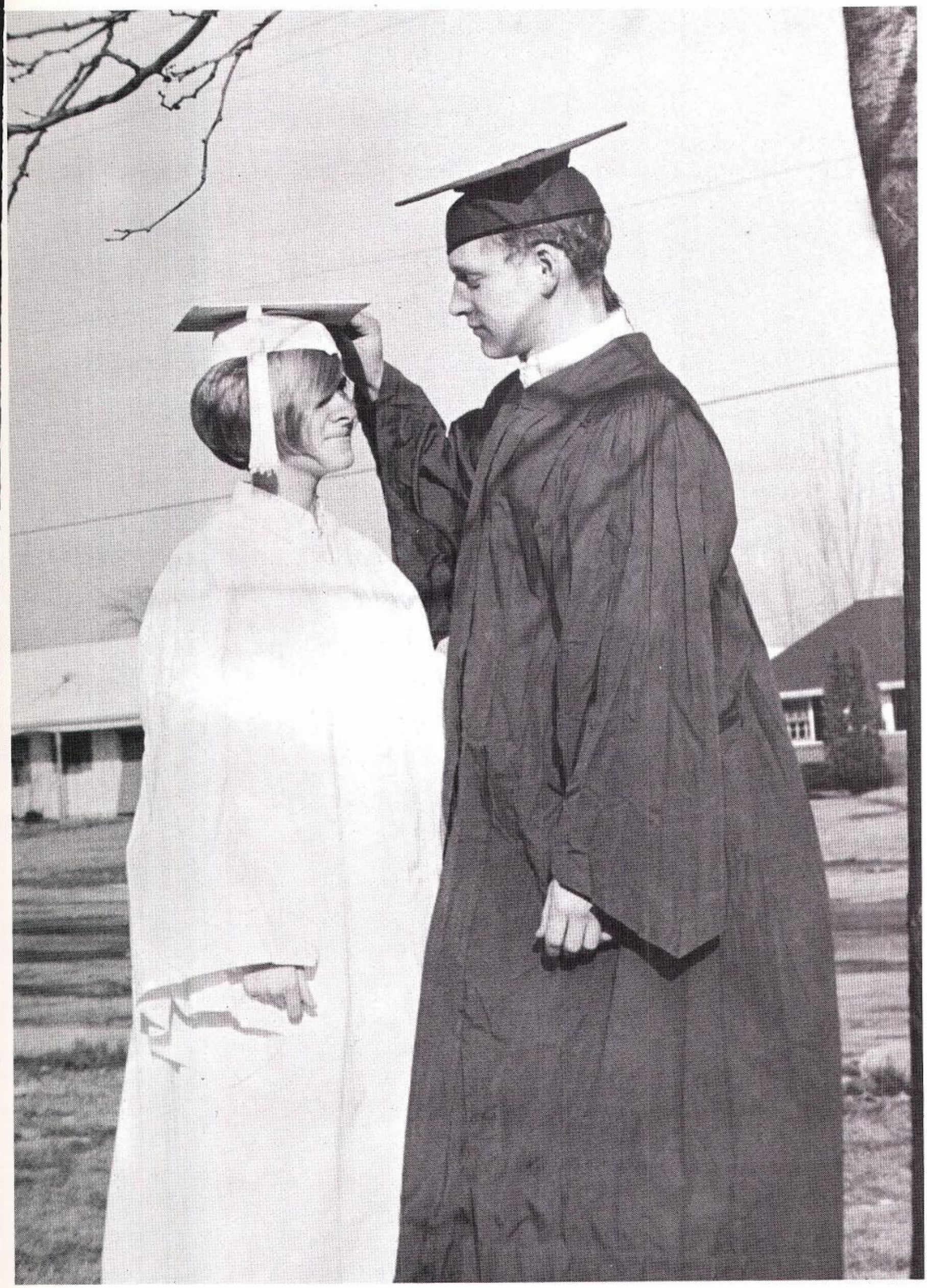
Senior class of 1969 has early graduation at NCR, May 31st

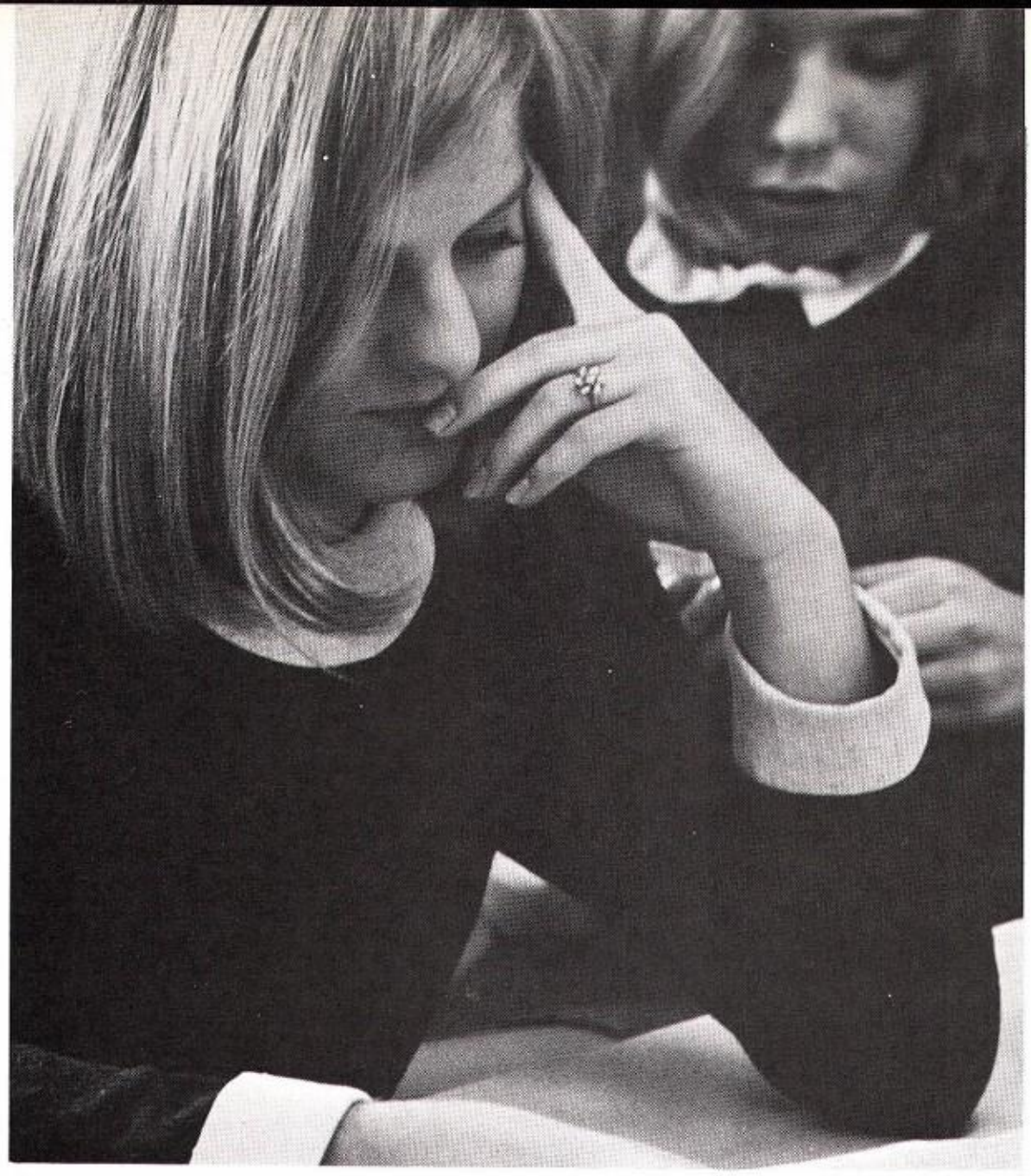
After nearly twelve years of school, CHS seniors began planning for graduation. In November, a representative of Josten's held a meeting with class officers to decide on the type of senior announcements and name cards which would be available to the class.

Mr. Dave Herring from Josten's presented a program at the November 11th class meeting. He showed a film strip on the procedure of ordering announcements and discussed the proper etiquette of graduation. The next week he returned to take senior key orders.

Seniors took the first step toward replacing the former crest. The new coat-of-arms was first used for the 1969 graduation on announcements and diplomas. It has become the official symbol of Centerville High School.

LEFT: *Barb Bistline shows excitement upon receiving college acceptance to University of Dayton.* BELOW: *Miss Mary Ann Goetcheus, class adviser, aids Lesley Bahner in filling out her senior announcement order.* RIGHT: *Doug Wilson straightens Toni Griffith's cap several minutes before the beginning of 1969 baccalaureate services.*





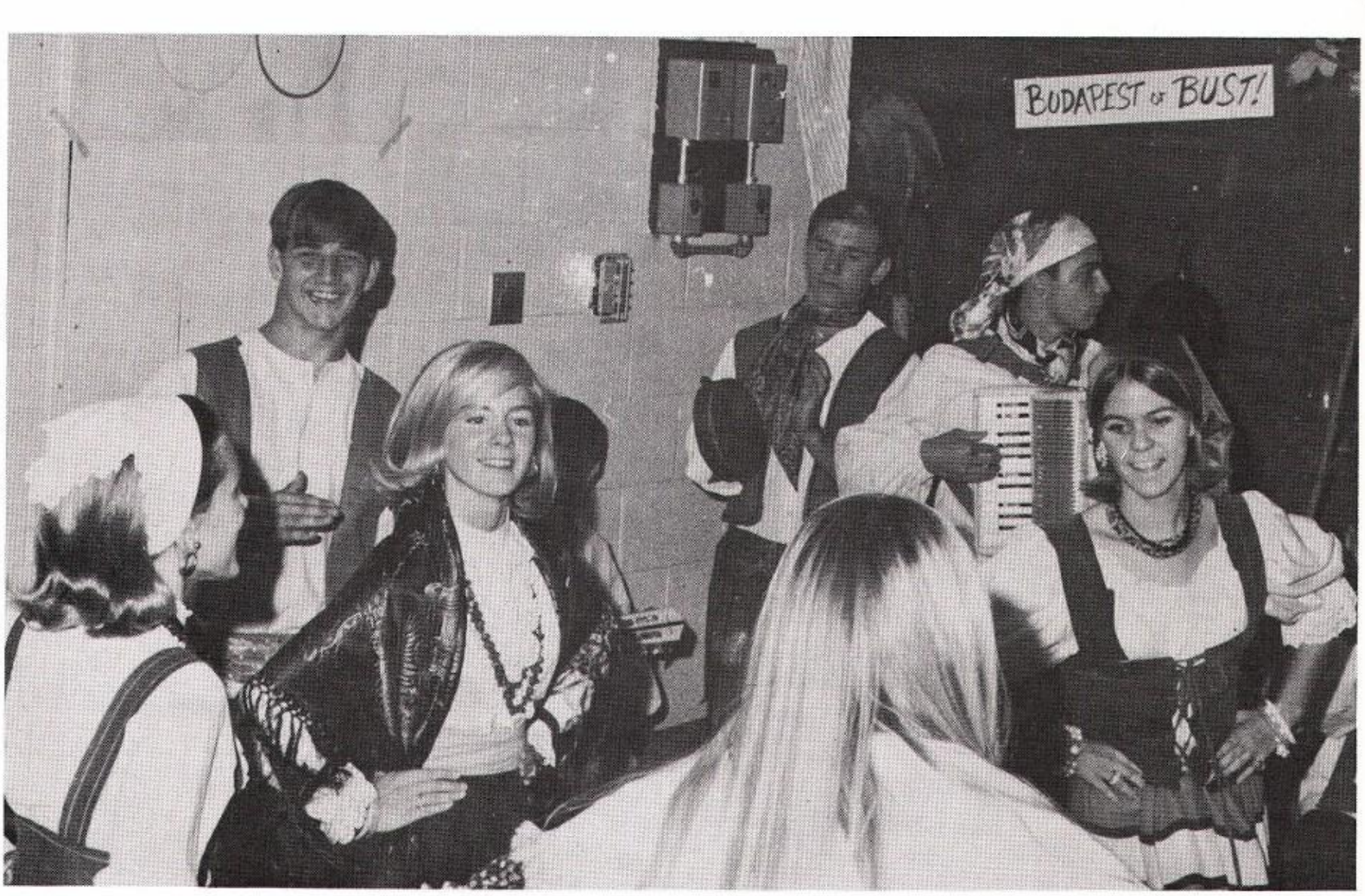
1968 elections prov

Tradition was broken as juniors switched from annual magazine sales to candy sales this year. Besides the candy drive, class officers planned several bake sales, jewelry sales and car washes to finance the prom.

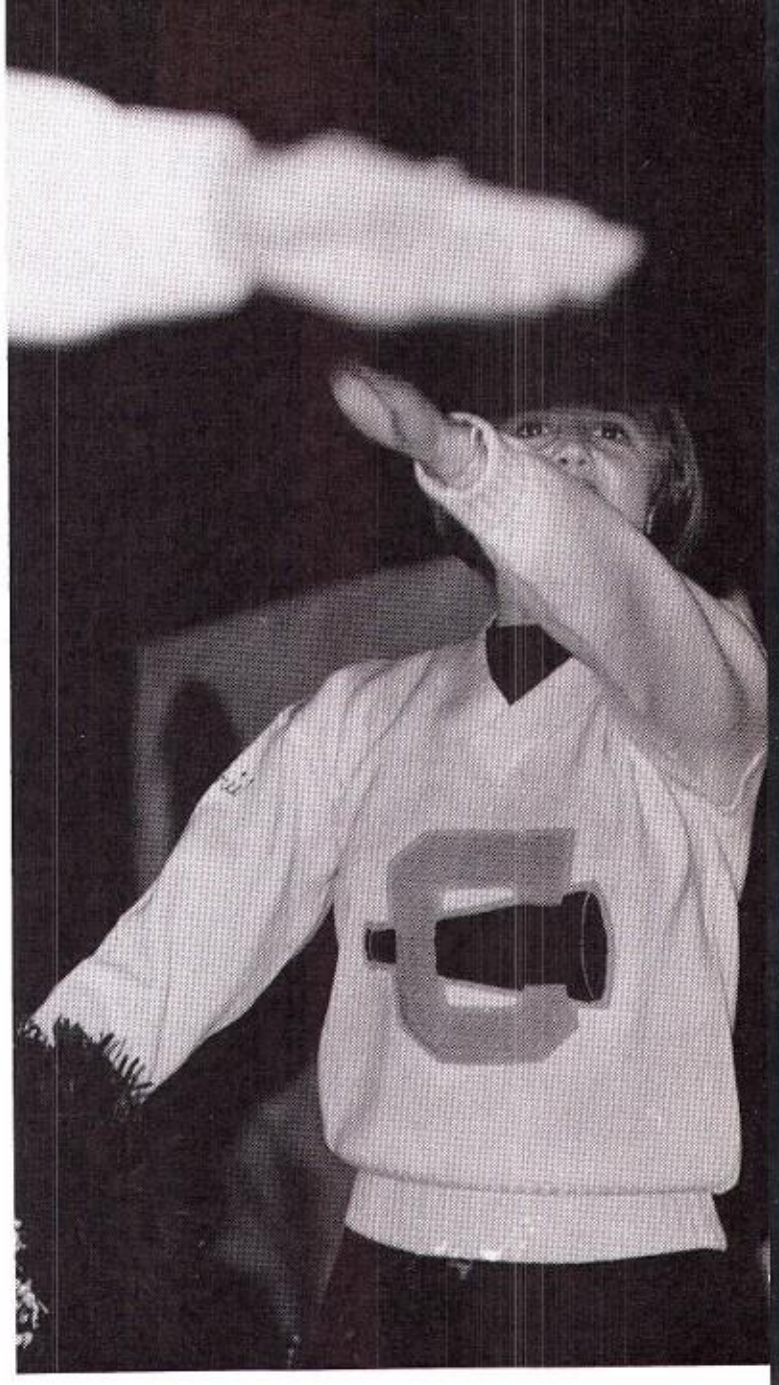
Following their election in the spring student council members, Debbie Long and Rick Higgins rewrote and prepared the student handbook for press and distribution in the fall. Ed Kohl, treasurer of student council, and Barb Mundhenk attended a student exchange with Alter High School early in October.

Senior Student Court members and faculty selected Sandra Kremer and Laura Bennett to represent the junior class based on their applications stating interests and ideas. Elaine Miller was the hold-over member.

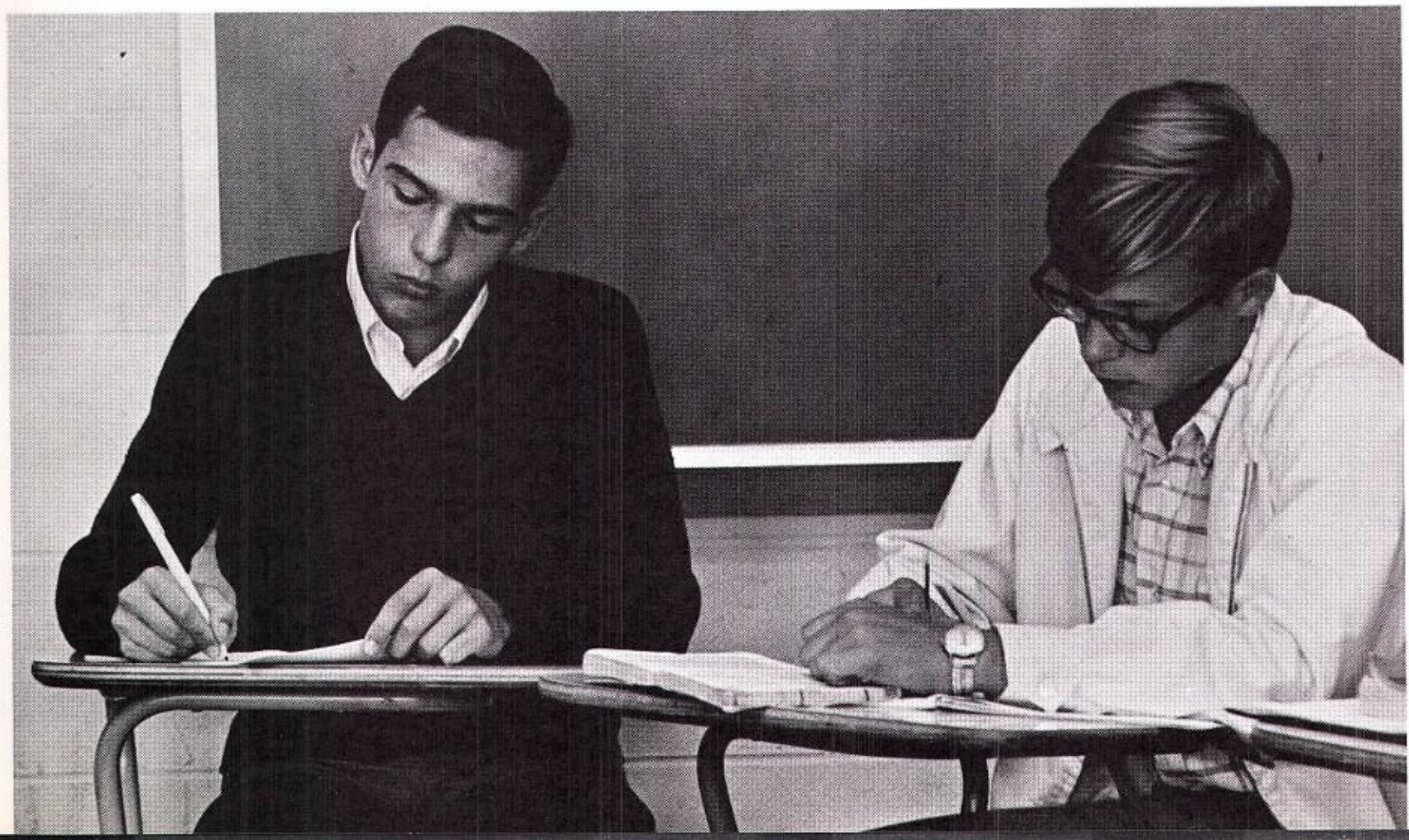
LEFT: *Juniors Debbe Harvey and Laurel Bahner study lecture notes for history test. Half hour study halls were initiated this year during lunch periods.* BELOW: *Janet Spoon, Mike Jenkins, Becky Reed, Marty Mehlberth, Ed Kohl, Shari Pease, and Sue Lampe perform native Hungarian dances at JCOWA's Foreign Bazaar.*

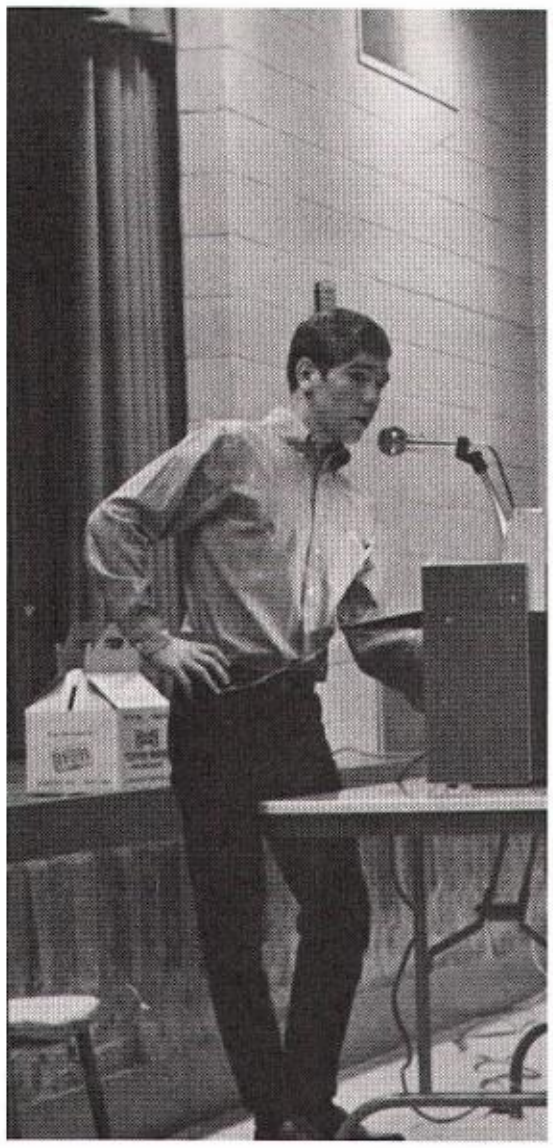


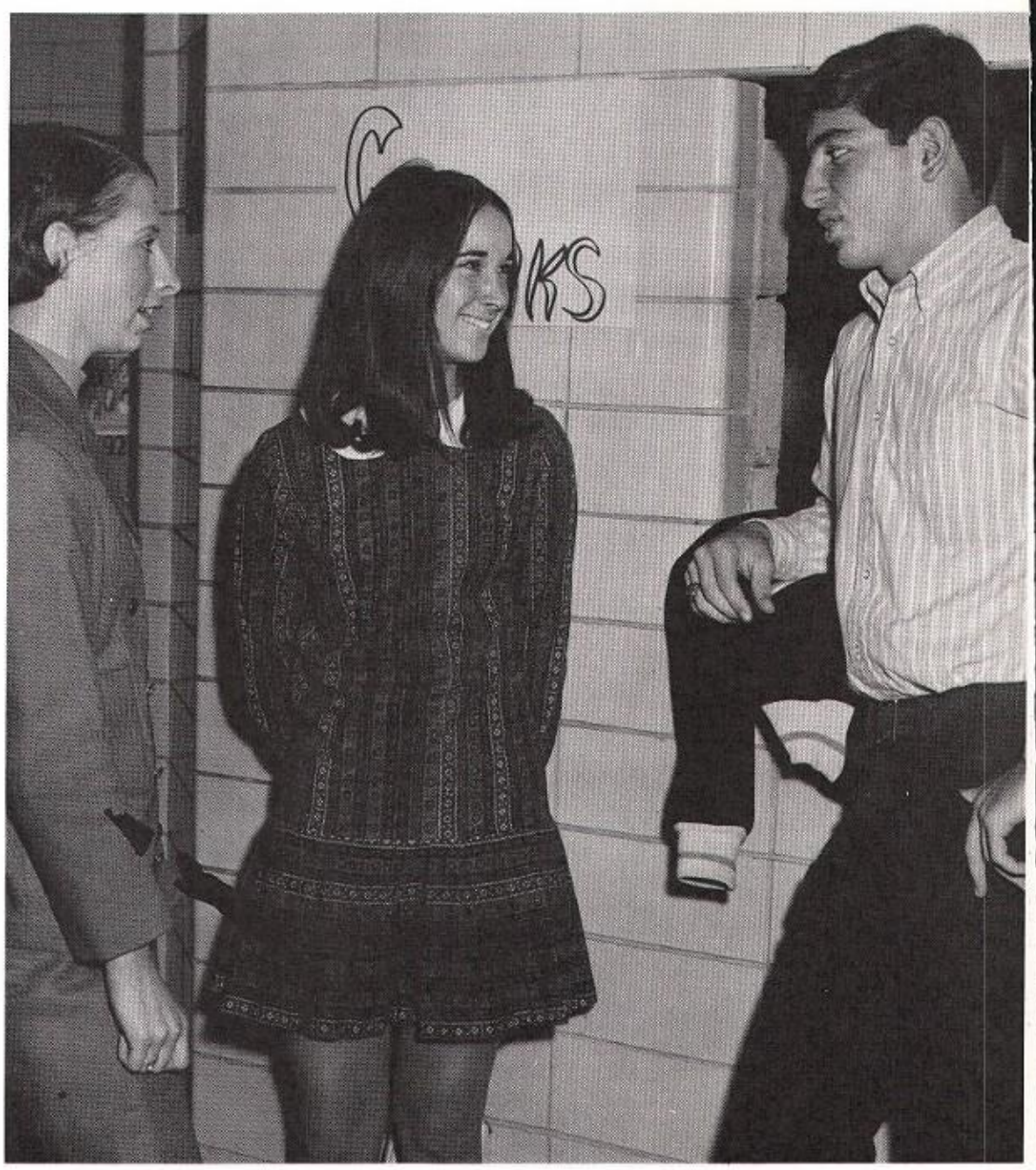
ictorious for nine junior class members



ABOVE: *New black and gold pompoms accentuate motions of cheerleader, Maurie Moodie, at home football game.* LEFT: *Juniors Nancy Kolb and Jerry Daum discuss day's events before boarding buses home.* BELOW: *Debate team members Ed Kohl and Rick Higgins prepare rebuttal.*



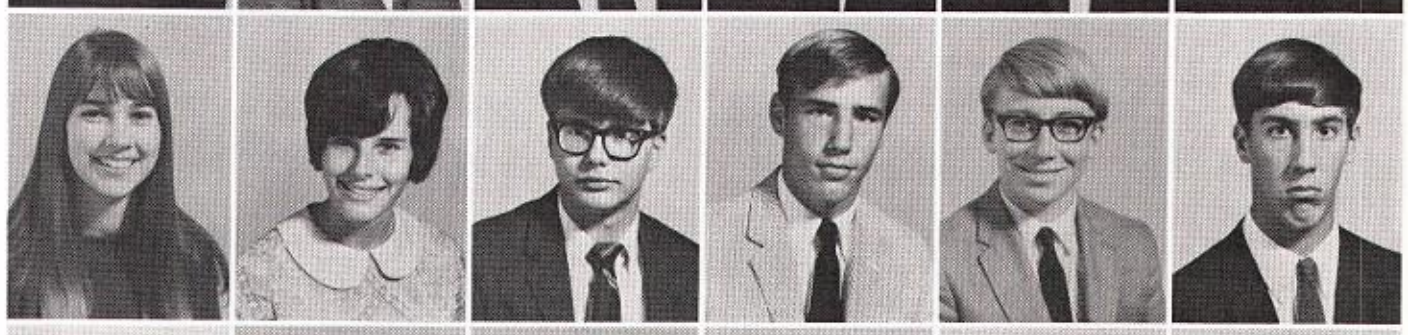




ABOVE: *Junior class president Marty Mehlberth reports on progress of prom.* RIGHT: *Officers Gretchen Gauby, Connie Foster, and Joe Daher consider appropriate locations.*

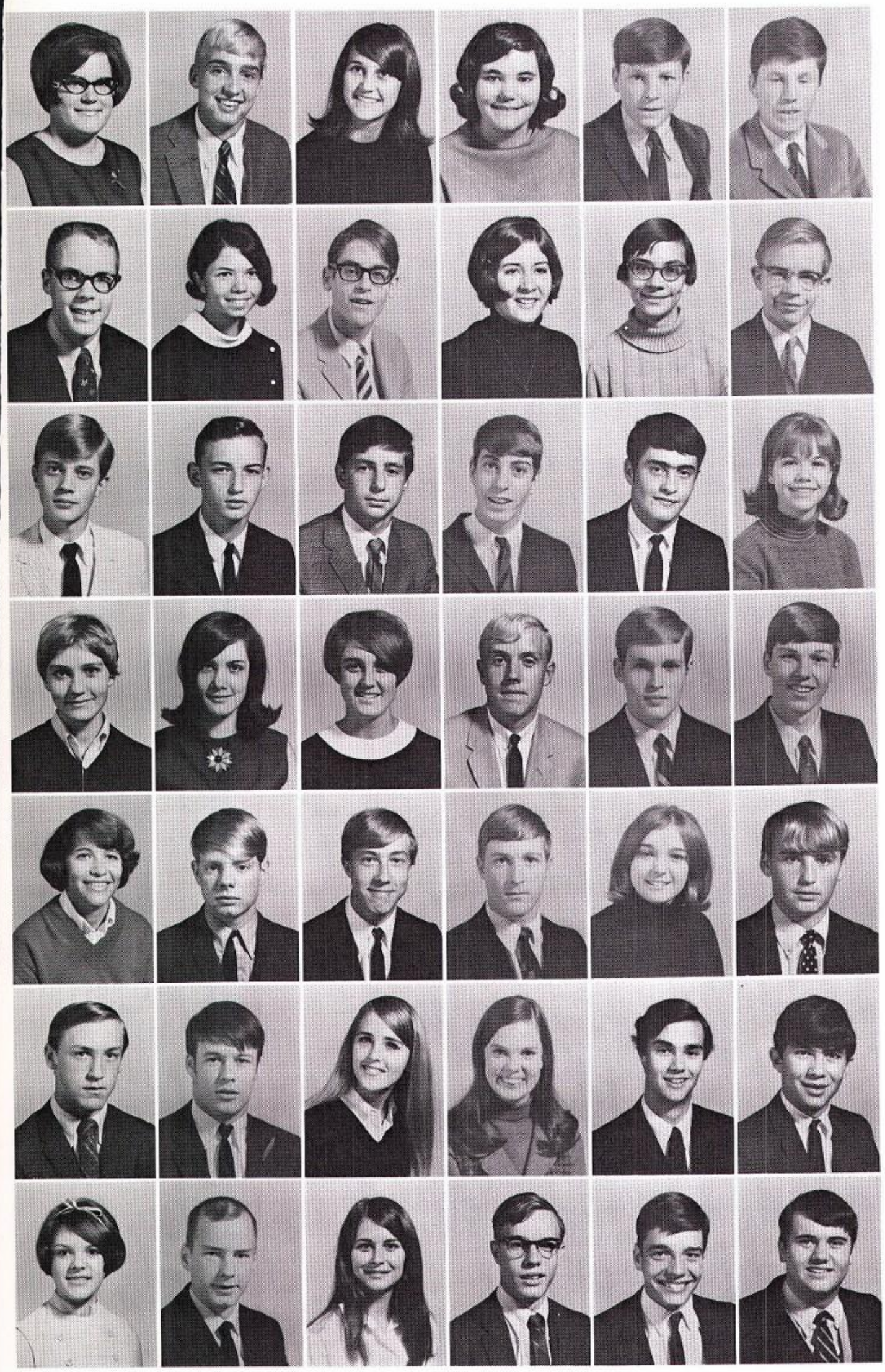
Laura Ackley
Sue Adams
Andy Agas
Chris Akers
Paul Albrecht
Jeff Allgeier

Debbie Altvater
Dianna Anderson
Howard Anderson
Dave Archdeacon
John Archibald
Mark Armour



Mike Armstrong
Mike Aydelott
Debbie Bader
Cindy Baer
Laurel Bahner
Rick Barienbrock

Officers organize five committees in anticipation of 1969 prom



Kathy Barnes
Jay Battin
Melinda Bauer
Jill Baughn
Jerry Beale
Jon Beale

Chris Becker
Ann Bell
Rick Benjamin
Laura Bennett
Susan Bennett
Ken Bigler

David Bingham
Mike Blevins
Mark Boise
Bob Bossong
Steve Bowser
Pam Bradshaw

Debbie Bromley
Cathi Brown
Connie Brown
Si Brown
Tim Bryan
Brad Buckey

Bonnie Burrell
Jeff Campbell
Larry Campbell
Rocky Canada
Leslie Cannon
Mike Canter

Tom Carlson
Gary Carpenter
Debbie Carroll
Sally Carson
Corey Cate
Dan Christian

Rhonda Clark
Dan Clemenz
Carol Coles
Fred Colston
Rick Comingore
Rick Conley

Forced to abandon gym due to reconstruction, junior physica

Ed Cook
Ronnie Cook
Debbie Couch
Diane Cowman
Jenice Cox
Steve Coy

Tim Coy
Pat Crawford
Ron Cross
Mary Ann Crouch
Rik Crouch
Pat Cutter

Joe Daher
Dave Dale
Jerry Daum
Tim Davies
Diane Davis
Tom Davis

Carol DeLanoy
Tom Derr
Randy Desjardins
Dale Dewalt
Chip Dinneen
Kathy Dodds

Stephen Dodge
Jayne Dolton
Donna Dorsey
Ann DuBois
Patrice Dunham
Julie Dunlap

Jim Edwards
Kent Ellis
Brian Elliott
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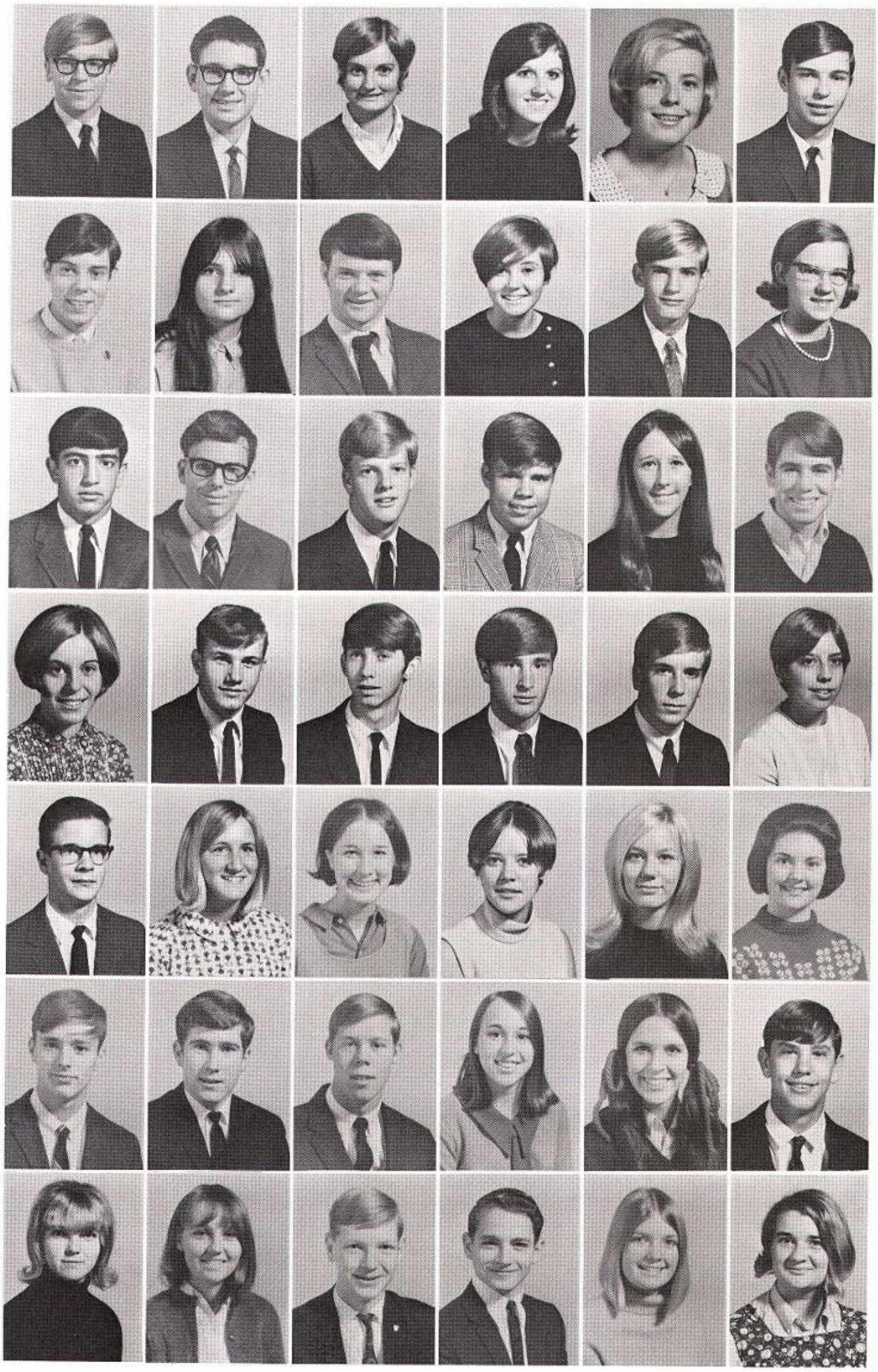
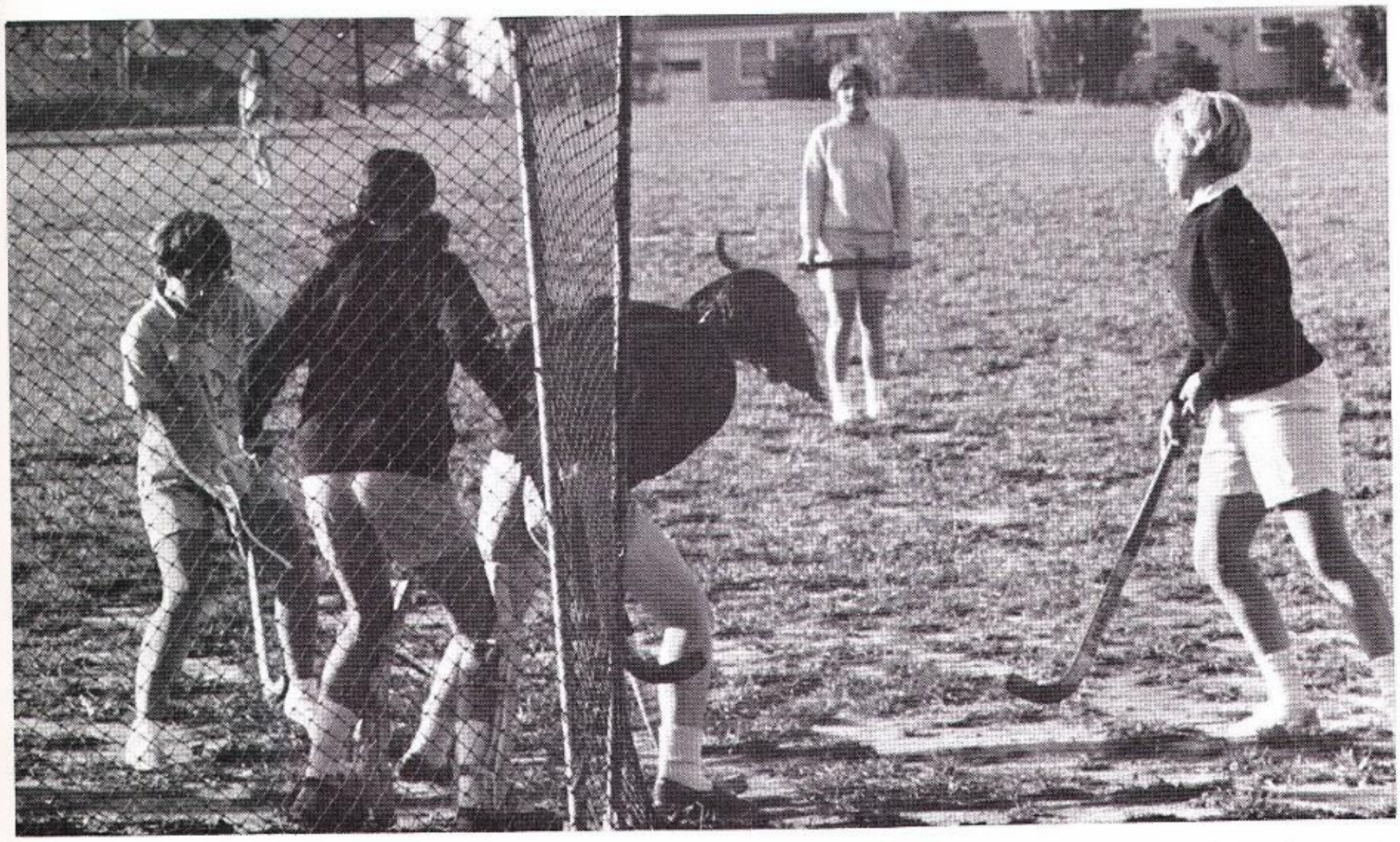
Jan Emanuelson
Rick Emnett

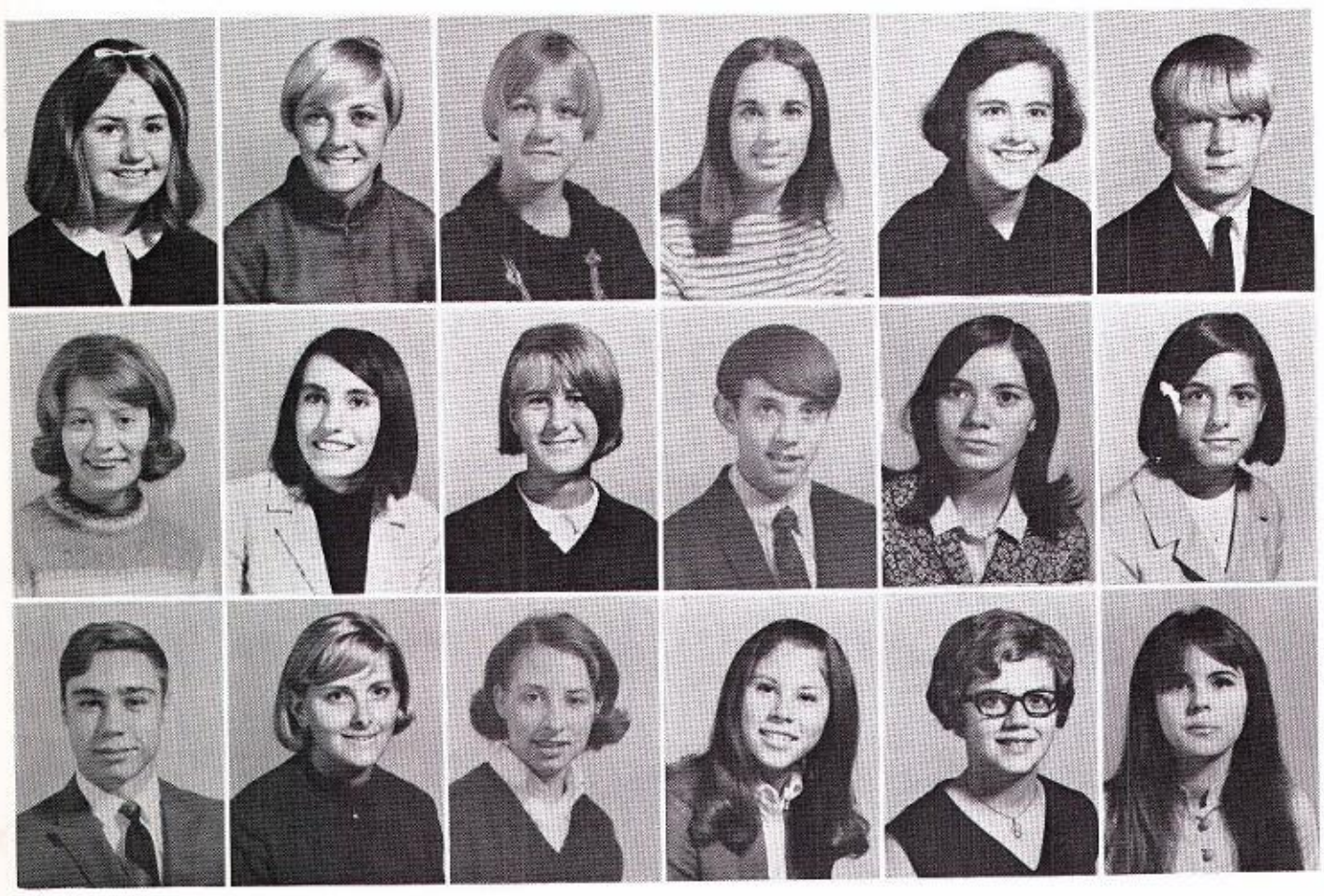
Pat Esselstein
Pam Farnsley
Bill Fenton
Rob Fickert
Barb Fisher
Sue Fiste



ducation classes play hockey, speedball in frigid fall weather



Debbie Bromley watches while defending players Terri Glenn, Kay Frazee, and Nancy Kolb demonstrate numerous field hockey skills as they prevent Sherri Goss from scoring. Girls physical education classes used marching band practice area as playing field for hockey during the fall.



Jeanne Fleming
Becky Ford
Cathy Forrester
Connie Foster
Tia Foster
Dave Fox

Robin Francis
Kay Frazee
Vicki Frazee
Dave Freedman
Jane Fumich
Karin Gaiser

Joe Galli
Marcia Gastineau
Gretchen Gauby
Sue Geckeler
Karen Gerhard
Debbie Giardini

Chosen on basis of group and individual cheers, new persona

Tom Girvin
Terri Glenn
Sherri Goss

Rick Gourley
Tom Graeff
Curtis Graham

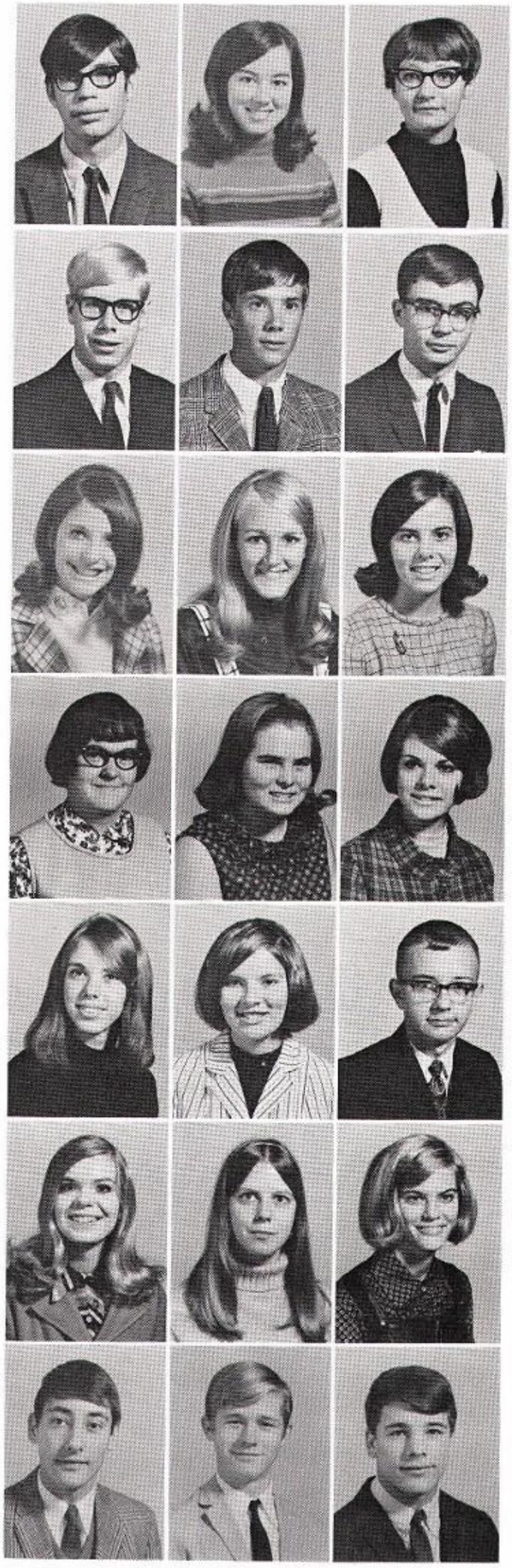
Mary Granson
Bonnie Gray
Geri Green

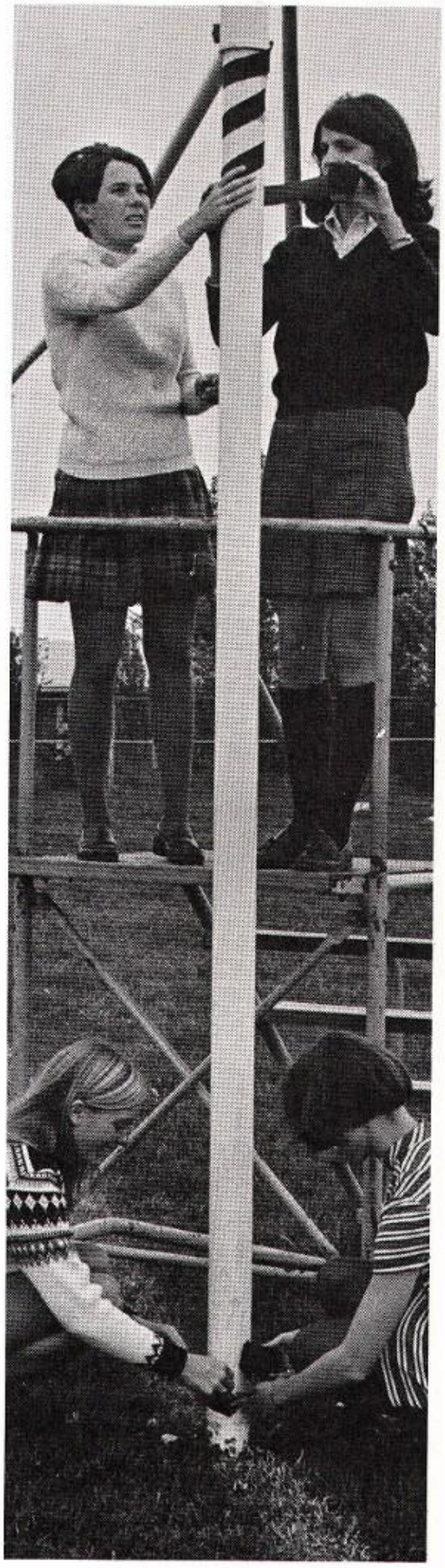
Darlene Grice
Ann Grimm
Frances Grimm

Diane Grove
Marlene Gute
Steve Hagwood

Leslie Harbison
Debbie Harmon
Cathy Harris

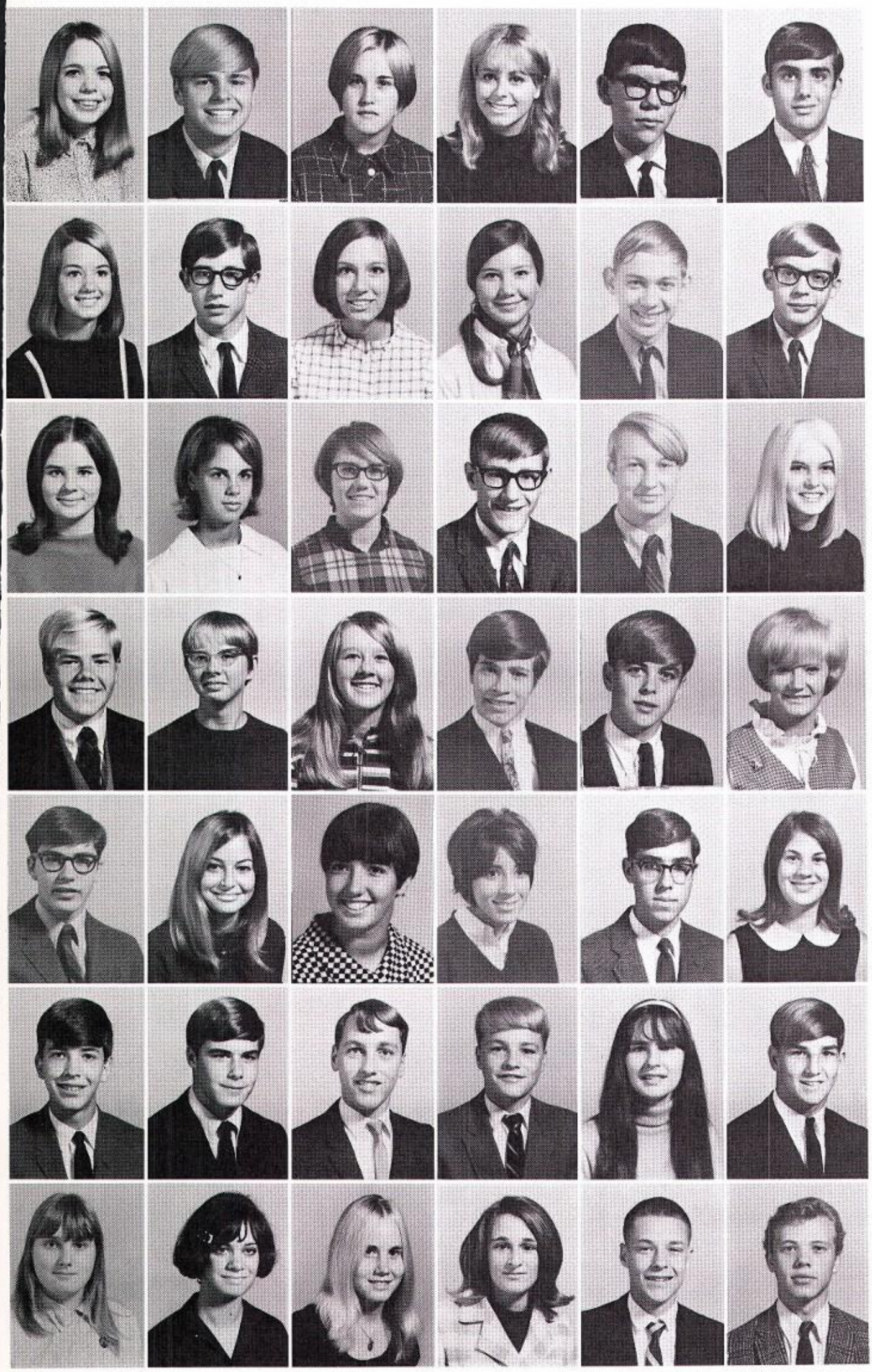
Mike Harris
Dennis Hartshorn
Tom Haury





Junior cheerleaders Barb Olenyik, Mary Granson, Kathy McClung, and Maurie Moodie decorate goal posts for upcoming football game against opponent Fairmont West Dragons.

nterview, four junior girls gain positions on cheerleading squads



Debbe Harvey
Tom Heffner
Diane Heisel
Donna Helms
Chris Hemmelgarn
Rick Henderson

Terry Hendrickson
Rick Henkaline
Leslie Herminghausen
Marilyn Herndon
Bill Hertel
Rick Higgins

Carol Hitchcock
Sue Hochwalt
Nancy Hoffman
Bill Hogarth
Gary Holland
Nancy Holtegel

Robert Honeycutt
Sally Hoogerhyde
Sue Hoogerhyde
Mike Horn
Jim Huber
Bobbie Hudgins

Jim Hughes
Jan Hughey
Barb Huntsberger
Sue Hylton
Dave Hyslop
Cathy Imes

Ward Irvin
Bill James
Bill Jamison
Dan Jamison
Sharon Janning
Mike Jenkins

Gill Johnson
JoAnn Johnson
Laurel Johnson
Cheryl Jones
Greg Jones
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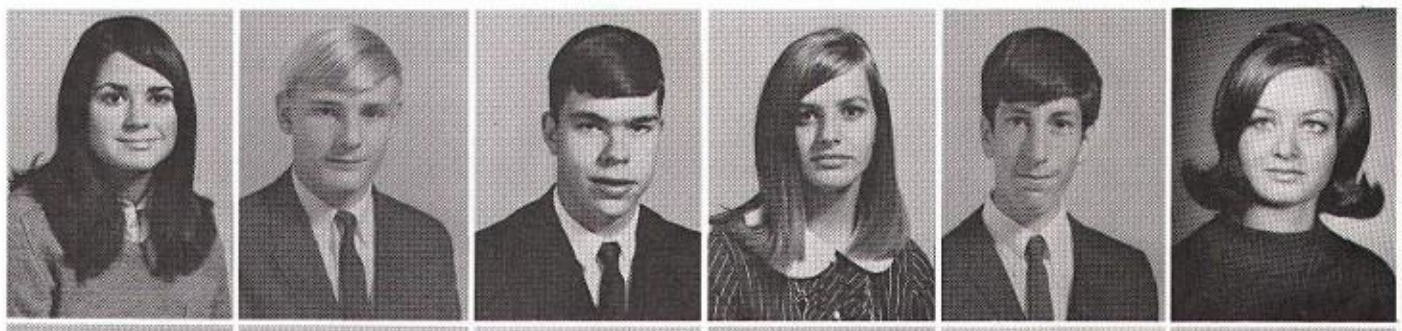
New ten-minute breaks between periods provide class of '7

Karen Jones
Dan Juday
Larry Judd
Susan Karol
Neil Katchman
Kathy Kelly



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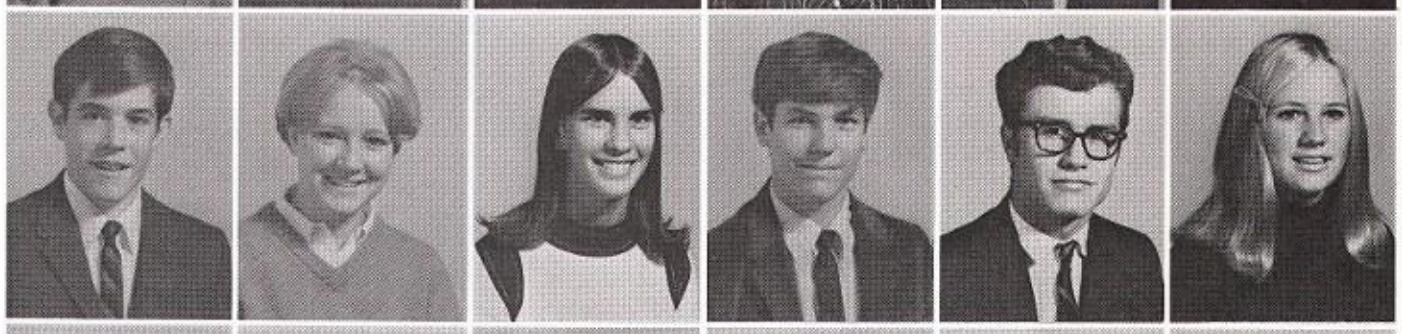
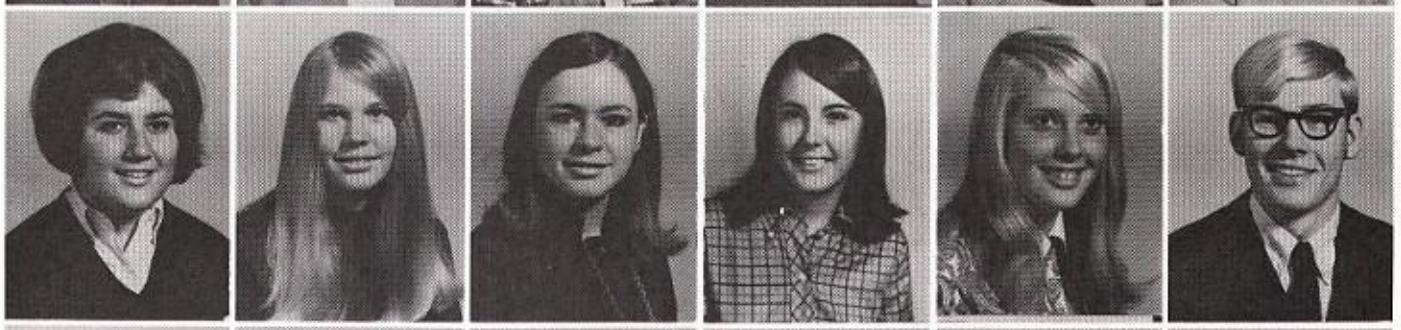
Elisabeth Kemp
Candy Kinal
Scott Kinney
Dave Klein
Sarajane Kleine



Ed Kohl
Nancy Kolb
Liz Koller
Sandy Kremer
Debbie Kreuz
Debi Kruso

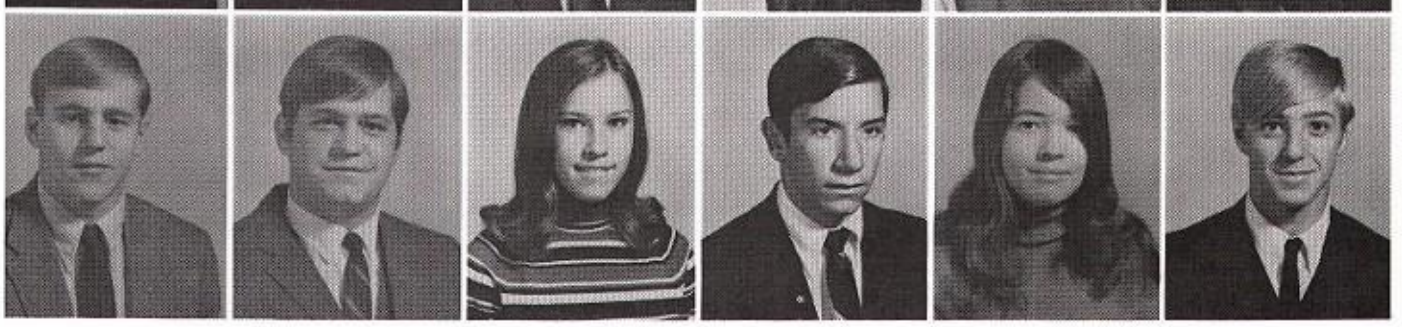
Jane Kutler
Sue Lampe
Darlene Lance
Jann Layer
Laurie Leatherbury
Bruce Leetch



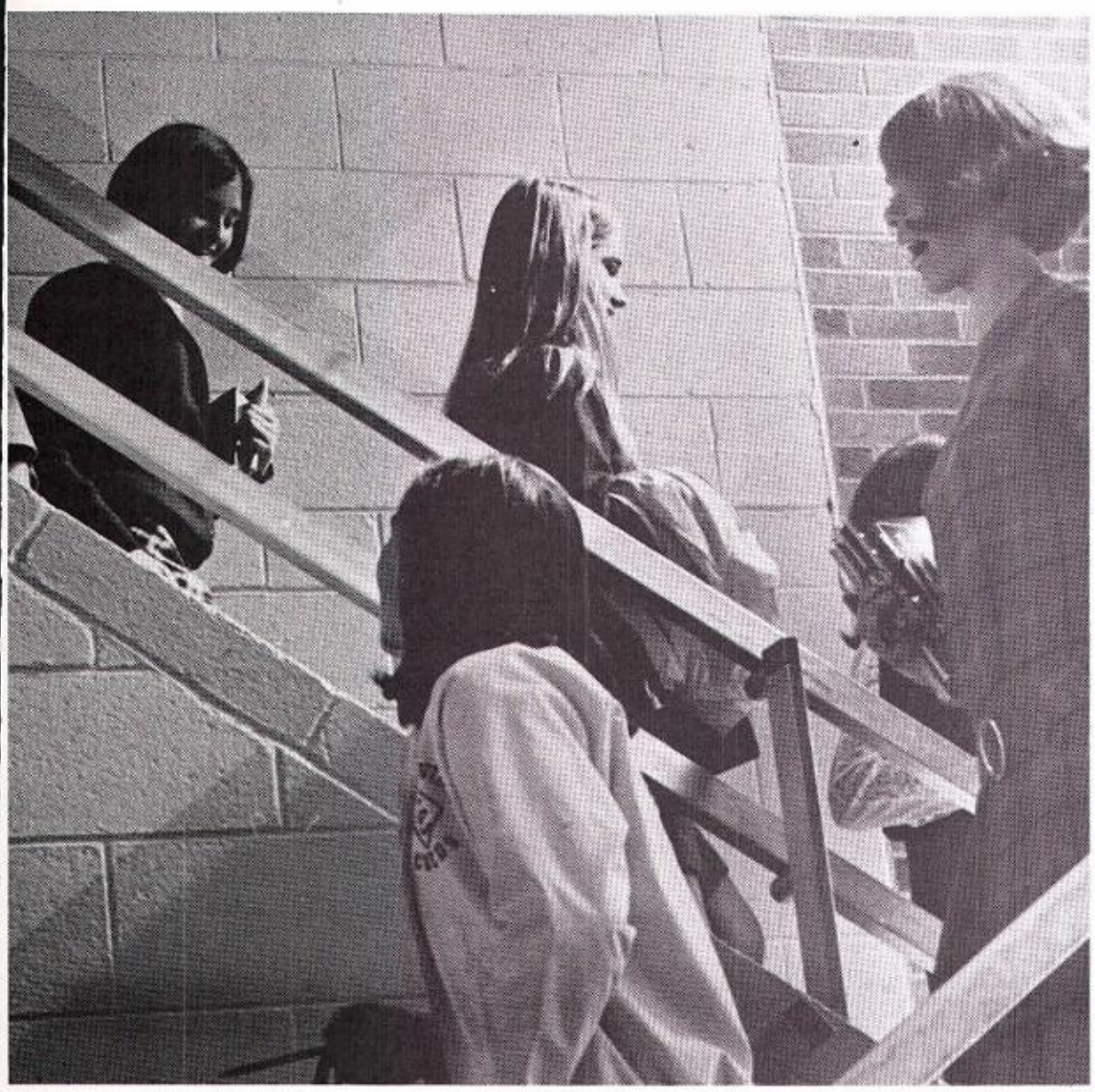
Loy Levinson
Doug Link
Debbie Livingston
Nadine Loeb
Debbie Long
Gene Long

Bill Lowry
Carol Loyd
Monte Lumpkin
Beth Lusby
Janice MacEwen
Kevin MacKay

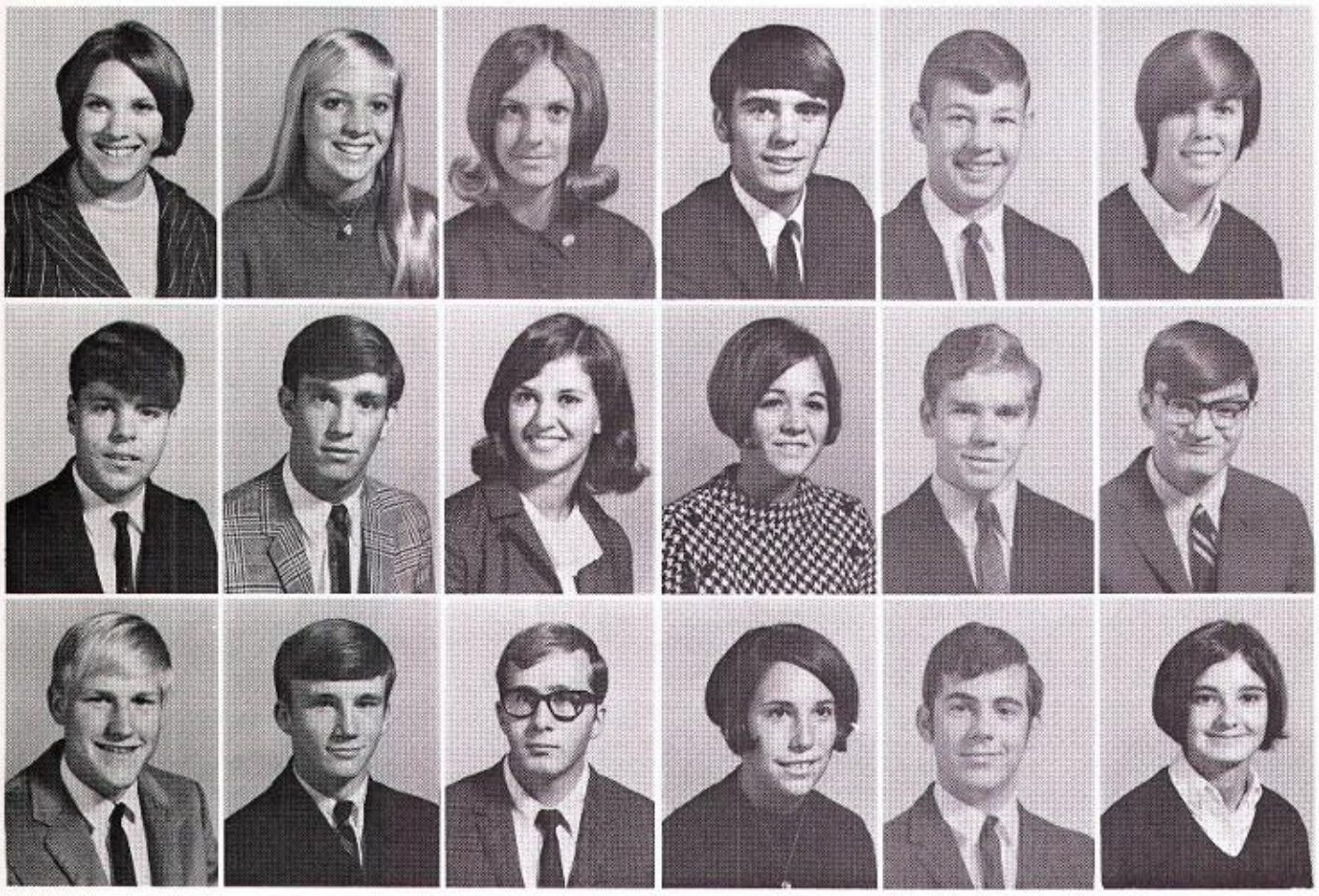
Dan Magaro
Kevin Mahan
Claudia Malcolm
Scott Mantis
Diane Martin
Jim Mathews



with additional spare time during hectic hours of school day



LEFT: *Junior class members descend Magsig building stairs during afternoon class change.* ABOVE: *Rick Gourley and Geri Green walk between buildings during lunch period.*



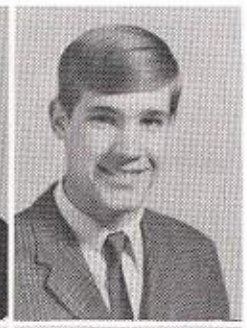
Marcia McWhorter
Kathy McClung
Pat McConnell
Jeff McCoy
Greg McCurdy
Pat McDermott

Rick McKinney
Dave McLain
Cathy McLaughlin
Shari McMillan
Marty Mehlberth
Tim Mehloff

Wendell Melton
Mike Michael
Dave Miesmer
Elaine Miller
J. D. Miller
Linda Miller

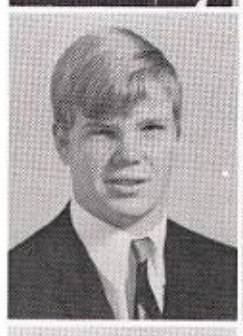
Juniors compete to arouse spirit during '68 Homecoming wee

Steve Miller
Mike Mitchell
Tom Mitchell



Larry Mock
Maurie Moodie
Carla Morgan

Randy Morrill
Lois Mowery
Fred Mullen



Barb Mundhenk
Steve Murray
Nancy Neidhard

Becky Neubauer
Nancy Nickeson
Paul Northrop

Mike Norvell
Reed Noss
Linda Nuttall

Barb Olenyik
Jenny O'Neil
Pam O'Neill

Cheers reverberated in empty classrooms as juniors paraded throughout the halls in anticipation of homecoming weekend. Colorful poms waved through the air on Junior Spirit day, while the junior pep band played the fight song.

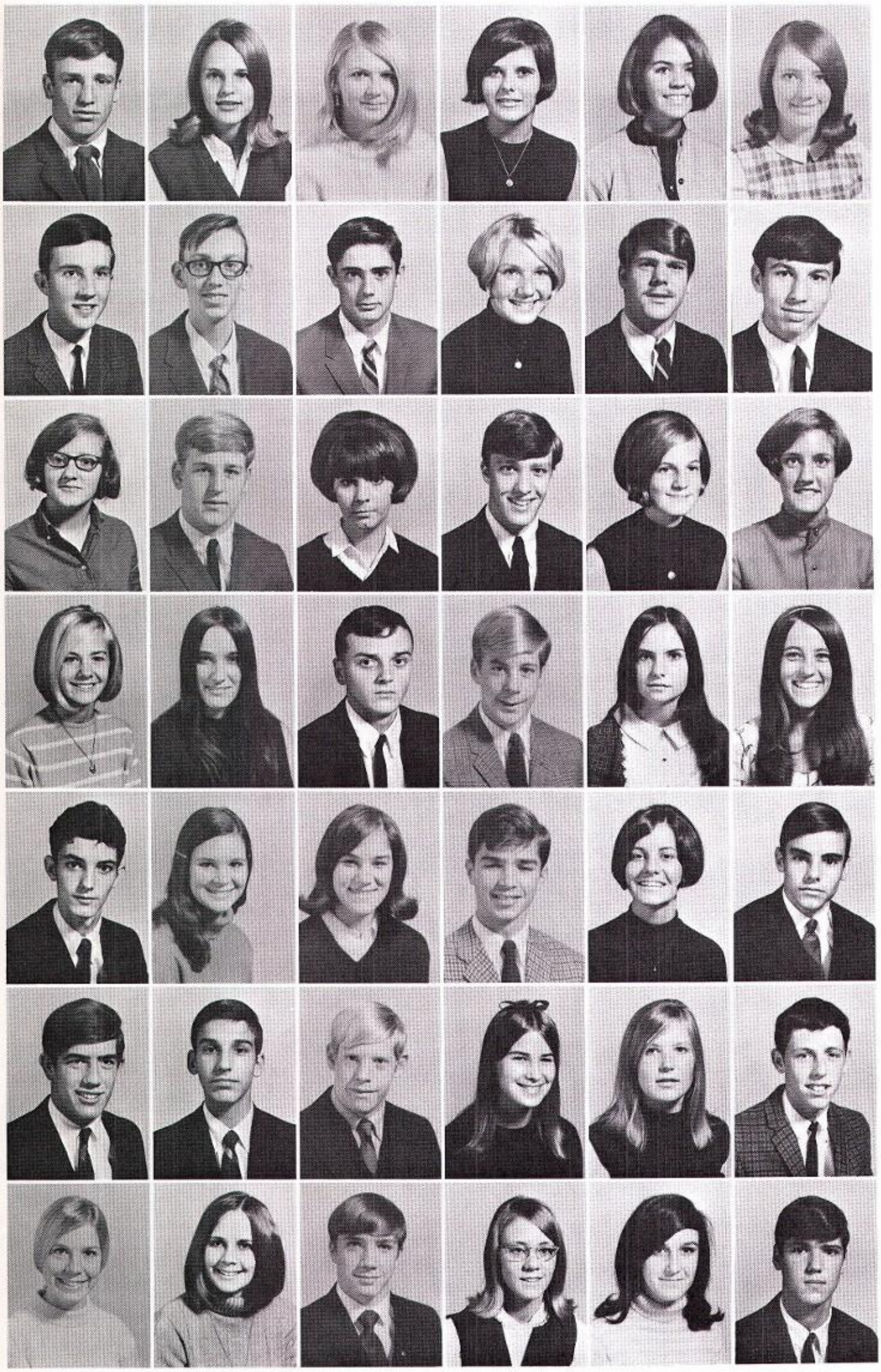
As in past years, junior girls were again permitted to try out for cheerleading and Coeds. Spirited cheers were polished for the 1968 cheerleading clinics and tryouts. Four juniors gained positions on the squads.

On May 1, 1968, seven junior girls were ecstatic when listed as new members of the Centerville Coeds. Early in July, junior Coeds accompanied the corps to Vincennes University for a workshop to learn new routines.

The sixteen junior members of the marching band spent the last weeks in August perfecting their skills and memorizing musical scores for precision halftime shows.

Sporting latest fashions, Junior Lauri Pitcher models at Coed-sponsored fashion show.

urprise student body with pre-school parade in South building



Pete Oscar
Kristi Paquin
Barb Parks
Debbie Pawley
Shari Pease
Sue Percival

Rick Perkins
Michael Perry
John Pience
Lauri Pitcher
Mark Pitstick
Mike Planchak

Cheryl Plott
Dave Powell
Kris Purdy
Ed Rainey
Barb Ramsdell
Kathy Reamer

Becky Reed
Pam Reppert
John Rike
Steve Riley
Brenda Roaden
Vicky Roberts

Dennis Robins
Barbara Roll
Becky Roller
Dick Rose
Kathy Rowe
Alan Rutherford

Jon Sanderson
Herb Schene
Dave Schroeder
Sue Schultz
Nancy Schwegel
Gary Scott

Nancy Scott
Linda Seeley
Mark Seeley
Leigh Senne
Vicki Senne
John Shanks

League coaches vote junior Mike Jenkins to all-WOL footba

Margaret Sharp
Lois Sheidler
Jim Sheppard
Scott Sheridan
Connie Sherritt
Dave Shilt

Denny Shimer
Larry Simison
Dave Simpson
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Karen Skutt
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Gary Smith
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Jenie Spires
Janet Spoon
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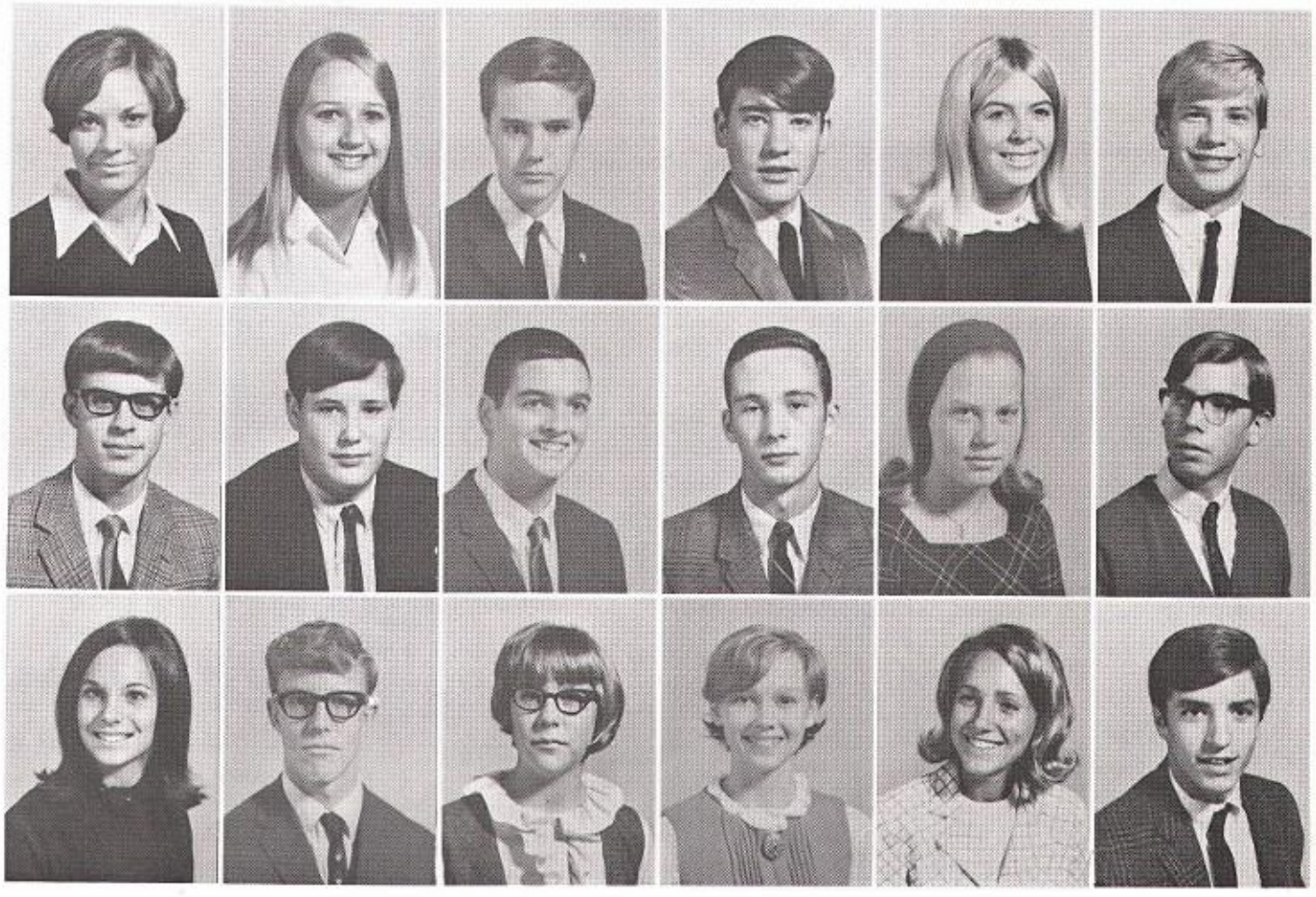
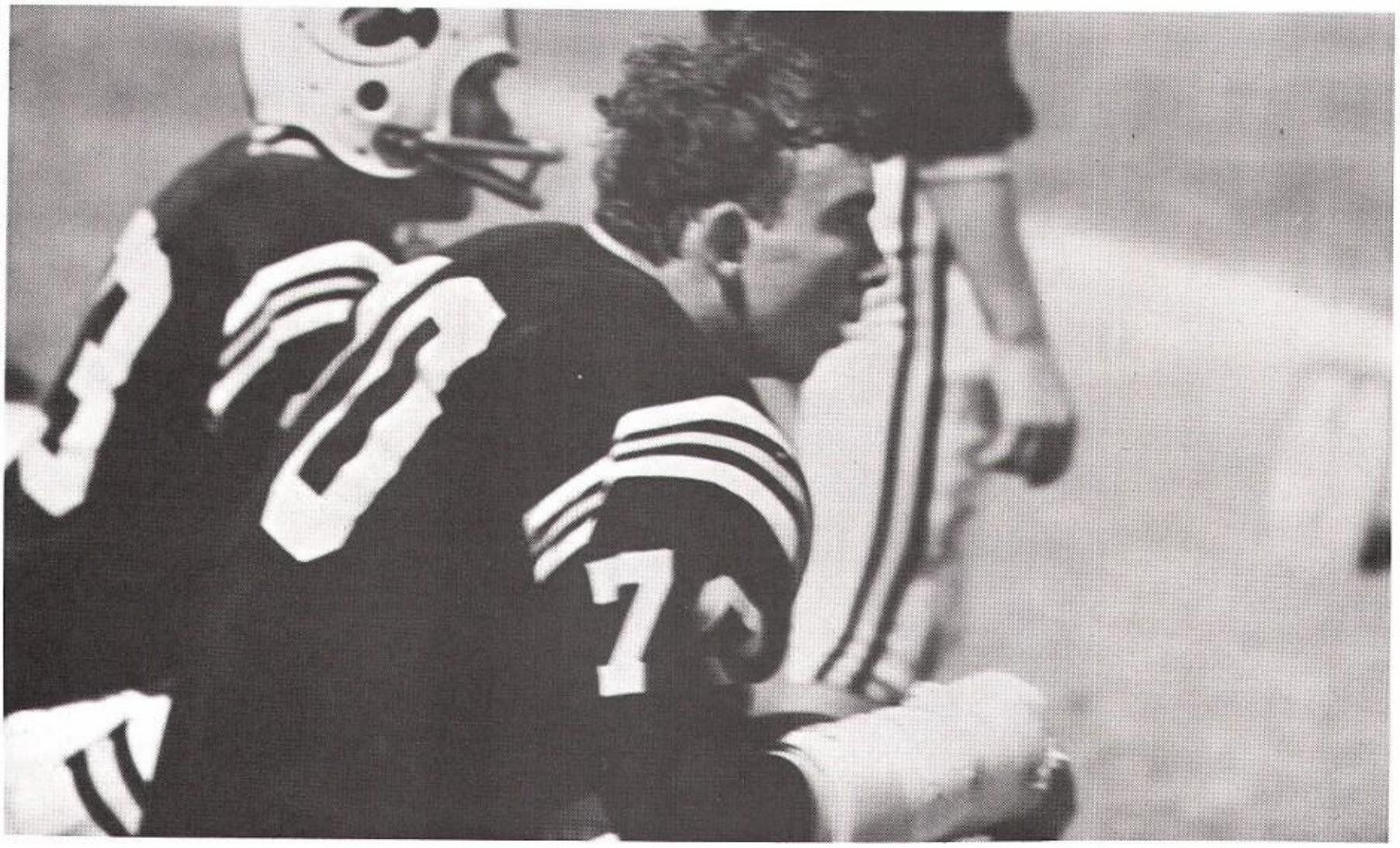
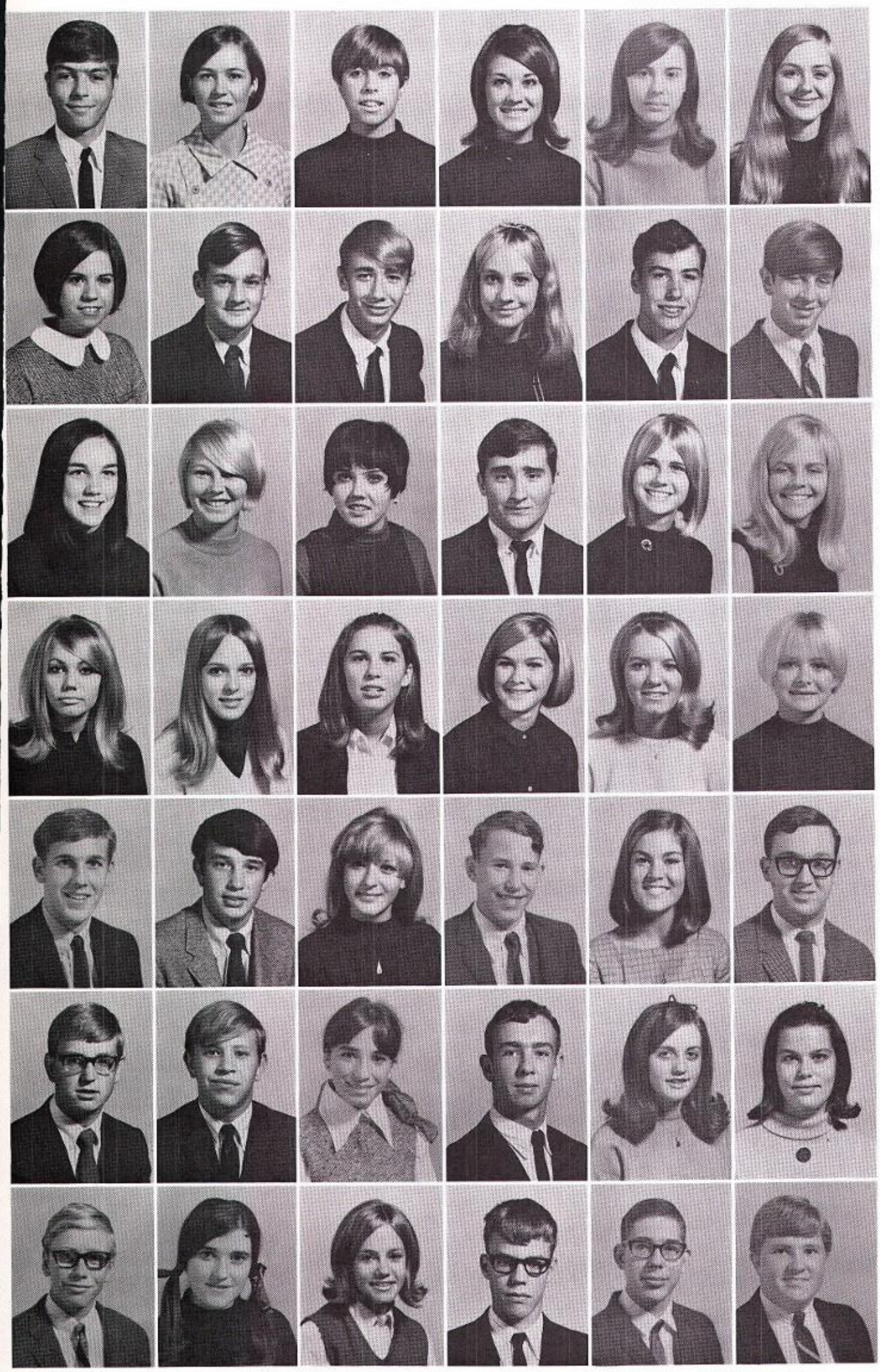


Junior defensive tackle Larry Webb intently watches game from sidelines as end Brian Elliott lunges toward goal line to make only touchdown during Beavercreek game. Participating in varsity and reserve football games, twenty-seven junior boys played in a victorious season for Centerville High.



am; 12 junior boys are awarded football letters at fall banquet



Mark Steinecker
Sara Steingiser
Angi Stoffregen
Debbie Stone
Debbie St. Pierre
Connie Straton

Kim Strawser
Dave Stripling
Ronnie Swango
Karen Swift
Ralph Tatman
Dave Templeton

Karen Thomas
Sarah Thomas
Leah Thompson
Mike Treadway
Martha Tuller
Mary Tuller

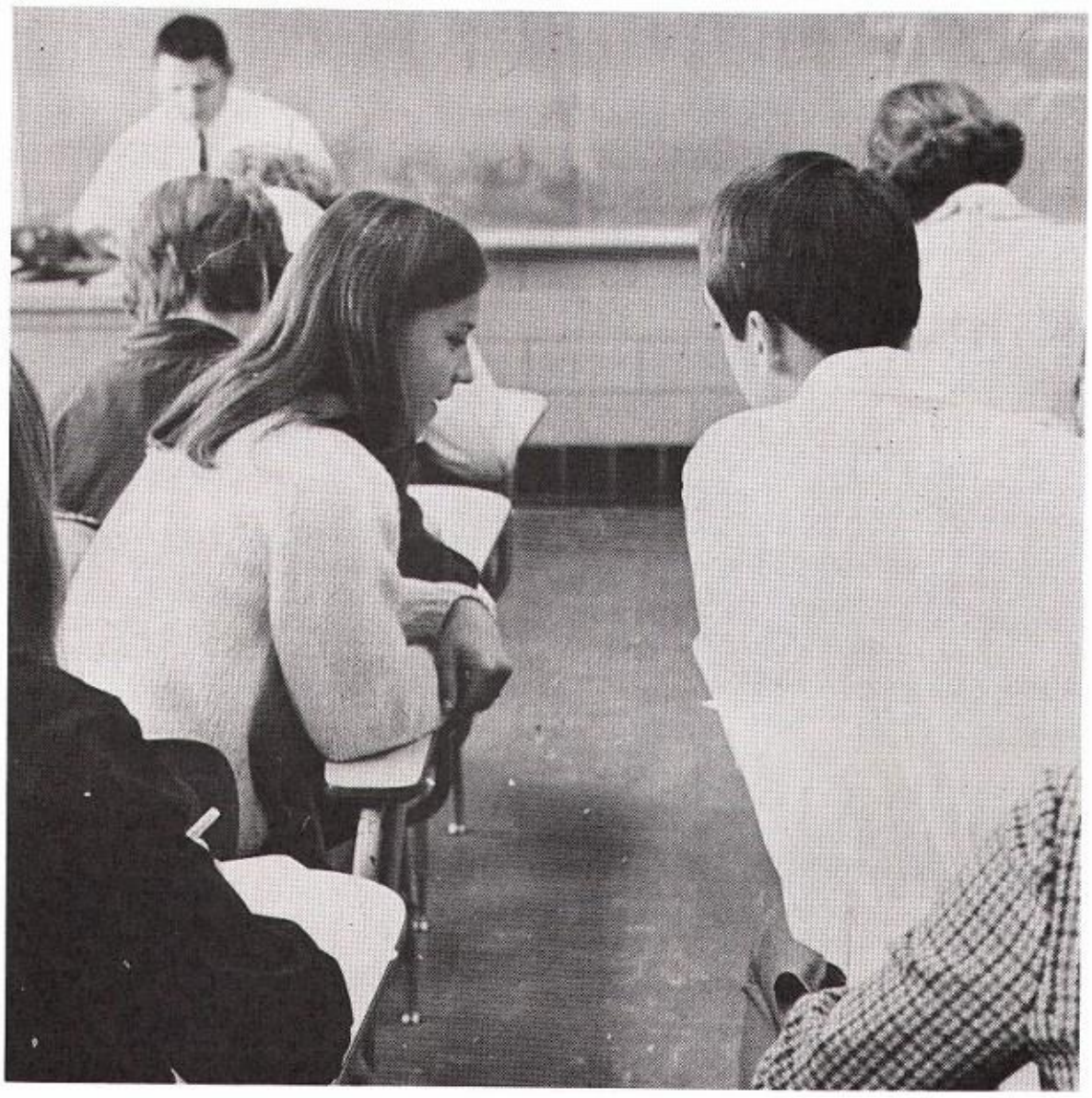
Peggy VanDyke
Linda VanHouse
Karen Vause
Micki Voelkl
Barb VonDerau
Marilyn Wahl

Tim Walker
Tom Walstad
Pam Ware
Tom Warner
Sue Warriner
Sam Waters

Ken Waugh
Jim Weaver
Marcia Weaver
Larry Webb
Sandi Wendling
Sandra Wenning

Gary Wenzke
Anita Wessling
Barb West
Ken West
Orville Weyrich
Jim Wheeler

Local AFS chapter chooses 2 juniors for national competition



Stepping up from the "stigma" of being sophomores, juniors became eligible for honors and awards. Membership in many clubs was opened to them.

Following several teas and personal and group interviews, a committee from the adult chapter of the American Field Service chose juniors Cathy Harris and Elaine Miller to represent CHS in the Americans Abroad program.

Twelve junior boys earned varsity letters in football, providing CHS with a good outlook for the 1969 season. Mike Jenkins was named to the Western Ohio All League Football Squad.

Out of a field of five finalists, juniors elected Connie Foster and Becky Reed to represent the class at the 1968 Homecoming—A Night in Monte Carlo.

Junior Richard Perkins won $25 for his second-prize winning entry in the American Chemical Society high school contest. Contestants were judged on the basis of their individual projects.

In Mr. Richard Dickey's first period English class, juniors Mike Harris and Claudia Malcolm discuss homework assignment concerning the library and its uses. Junior English classes are reading Ethan Frome, Scarlet Letter *and other novels in preparation for college.*

Rob White
Charlotte Wiedenheft
Jacquie Wight
Judy Williams
Kim Williams
Linda Williamson

Robin Willis
Monte Willis
Richard Wilson
Debby Wolf
Connie Woolery
Dan Worlety

Chris Wright
Dick Yinger
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Ed Zimkus
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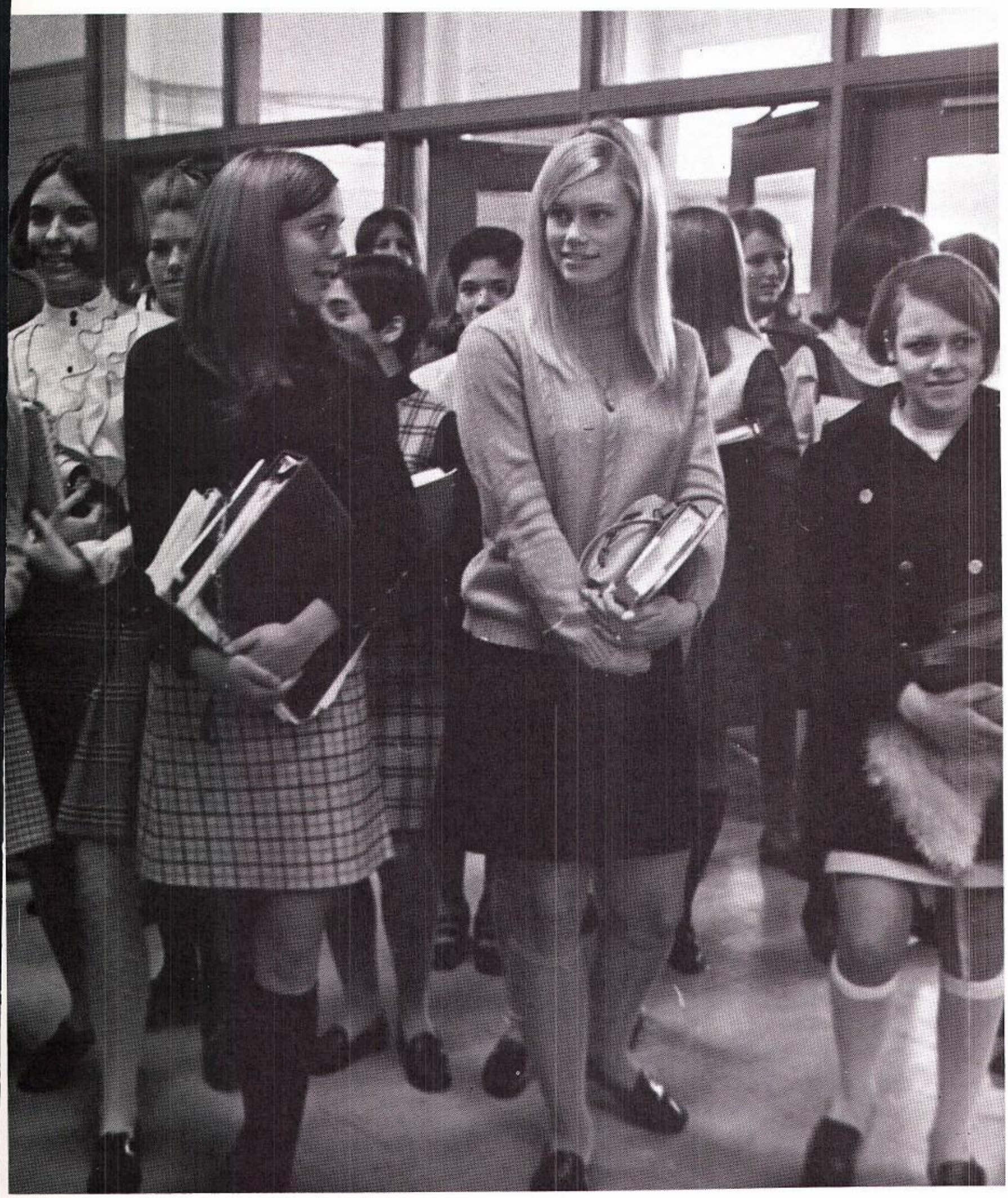
Sophomores, numbering 430, crowd narrow doorways of CHS



Leaving the confusion and uncertainty of their freshman year, sophomores were able to participate more fully in varsity sports, cheerleading, Coeds, NFL, AFS, language clubs, and other extra-curricular activities. Sophs boasted largest class in the history of Centerville High School.

Student Council appoints three sophomore members chairme

Bill Adams
Tom Agne
John Albaugh
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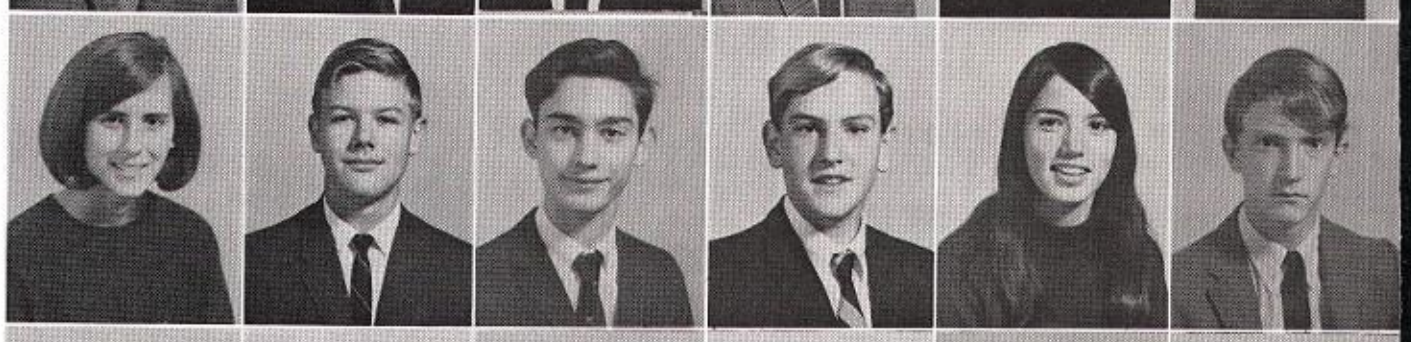

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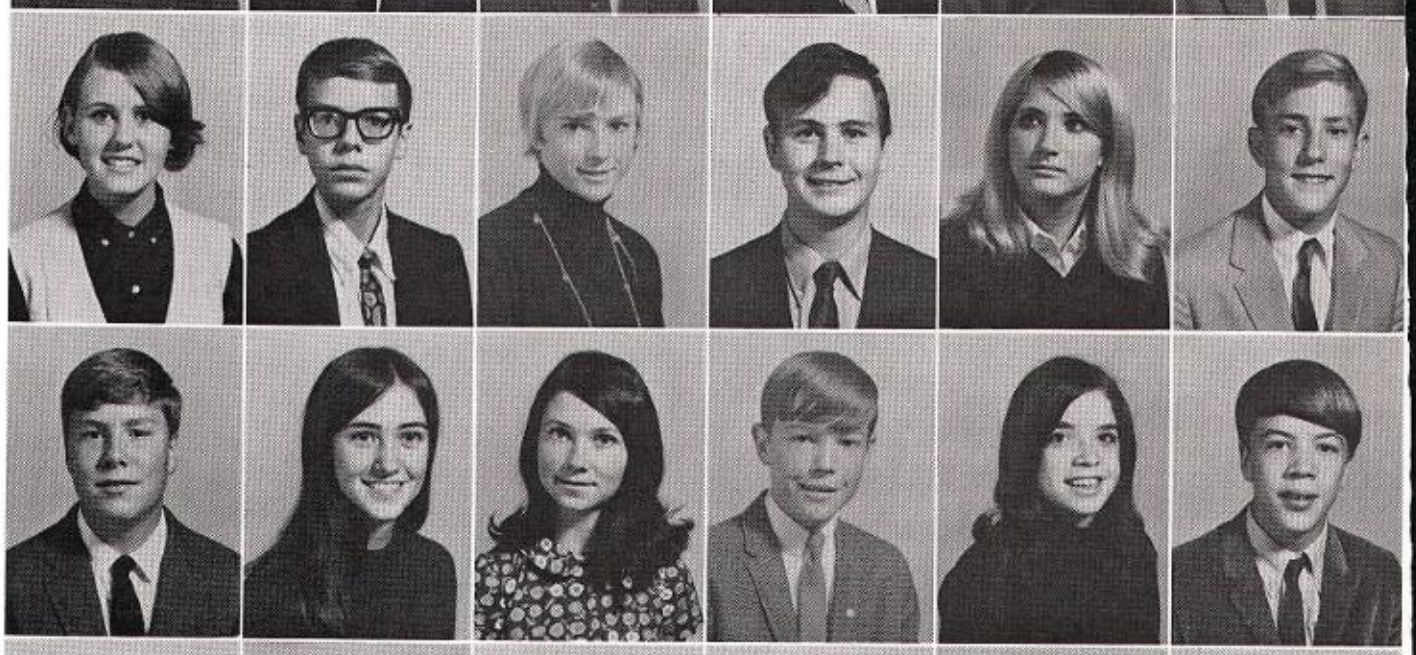

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Leigh Bell
Tim Bell
Donna Benbow
Bob Bendig

Jody Bengochea
Melissa Bent
Pam Berger
Becky Berger
Doug Betz
John Bevis

Cheryl Bischoff
Buster Bistline
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Adrienne Blakeslee
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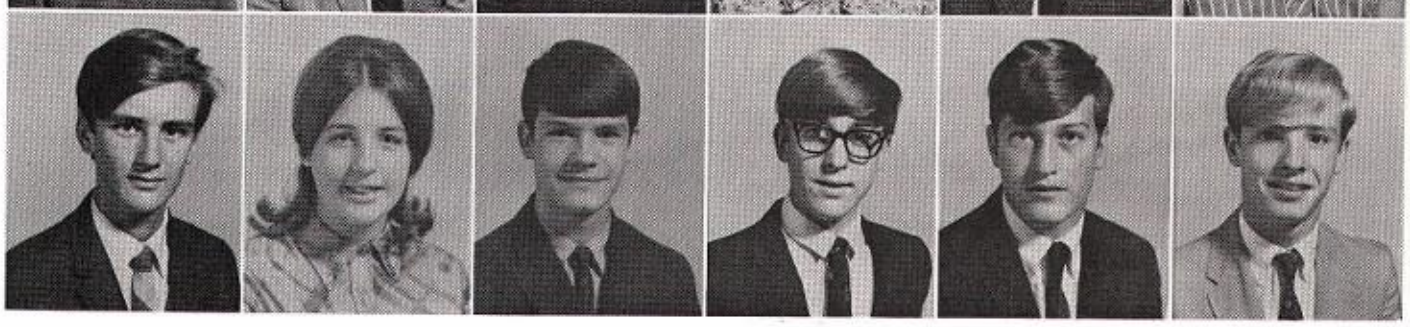


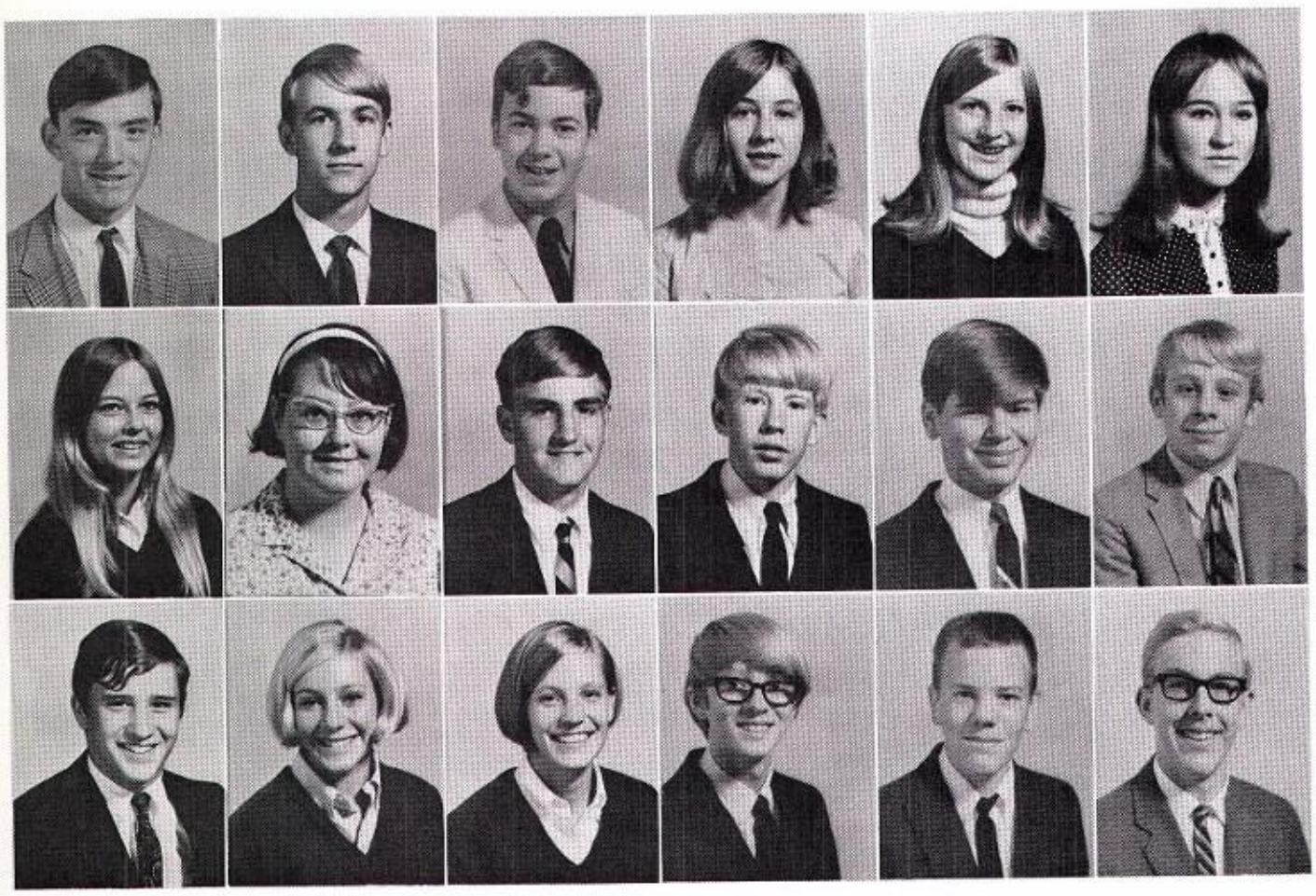
f publicity, projects and publications committees for 1968-1969

Sophomores became more involved in high school life as they participated in student government. Student court representatives worked with other members to strengthen respect for school laws. Members of the student court were Chris Wilson, Jim Cutter, Buffy Heller and alternate Anita Komnick.

When standing committees were introduced as a permanent addition to student council, sophomores chaired three of them. Lorrie Roberts headed the publications committee, while Kathy Mack handled publicity. Ralph Tschantz's projects committee proposed activities including freshmen orientation day, donation of items for Project Helpmate and the annual sing-out.

Late in August, sophomore class officers began coordinating committees for Homecoming 1968—A Night in Monte Carlo. Other activities included a sophomore sponsored sock-hop and the ordering of long awaited class rings on Thursday afternoon, January ninth.

Class officers Jeff Lusenhop, president; Rick Melberth, vice president; Debbie Kolb, secretary; and Lynda Trask, treasurer display soph spirit with newly acquired Elk mascot.



Jeff Bostwick
Marty Boucher
Jerry Bowler
Betty Bowlus
Debbie Bowsher
Becky Brandt

Lori Brennan
Kim Bridges
Chris Brosz
Bruce Brown
Gil Brown
Steve Brown

Dennis Browne
Kris Bruce
Nina Buettner
Bob Bundy
Duane Burgess
John Busch

Ralph Tschantz chairman of 1968 Homecoming hootenanny; fiv

Cheryl Canada
Susan Carmichael
Tim Carnahan

David Carr
Lee Carter
Jim Carwile

Stan Cates
Debbie Chenowith
Bill Clark

Kim Clark
Molly Clark
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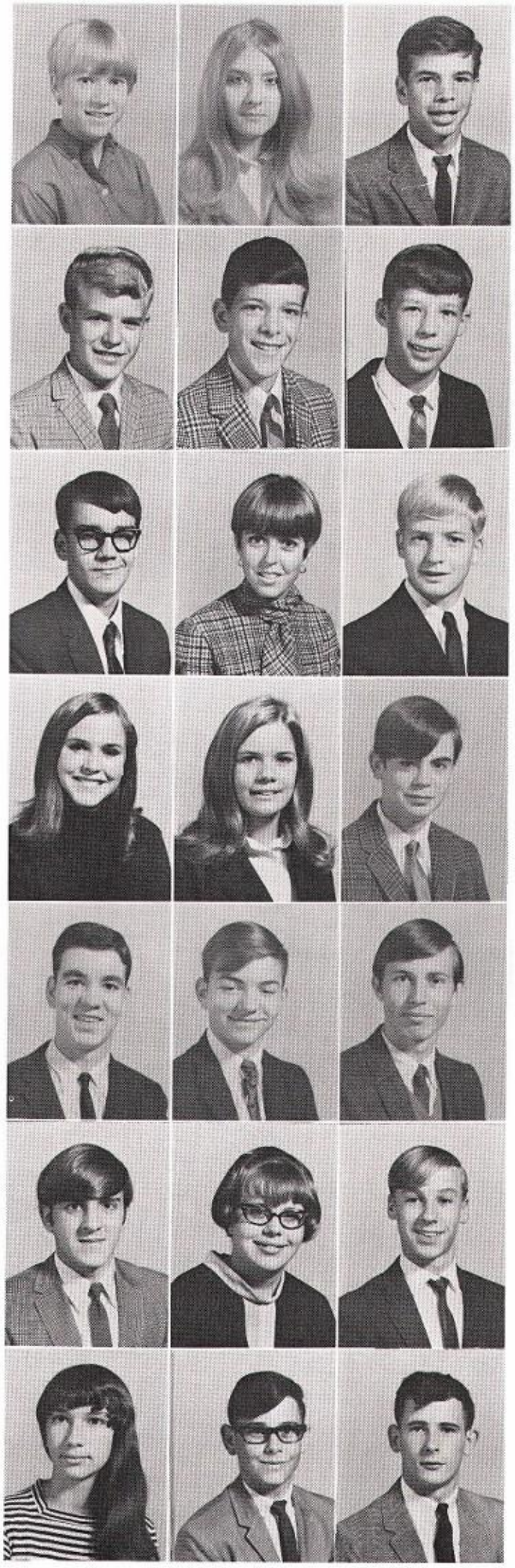
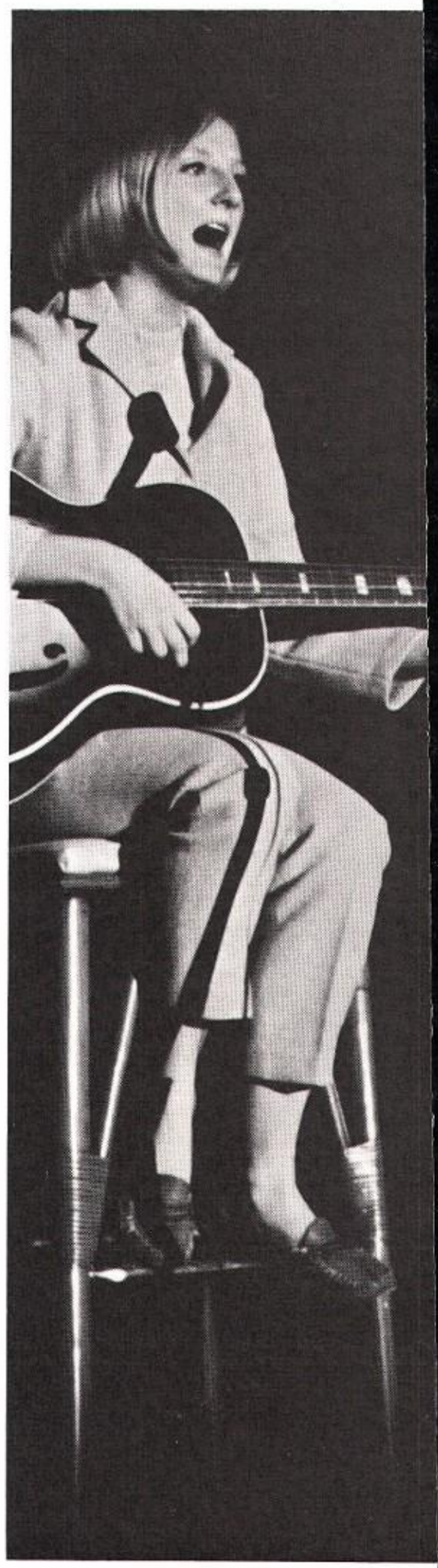
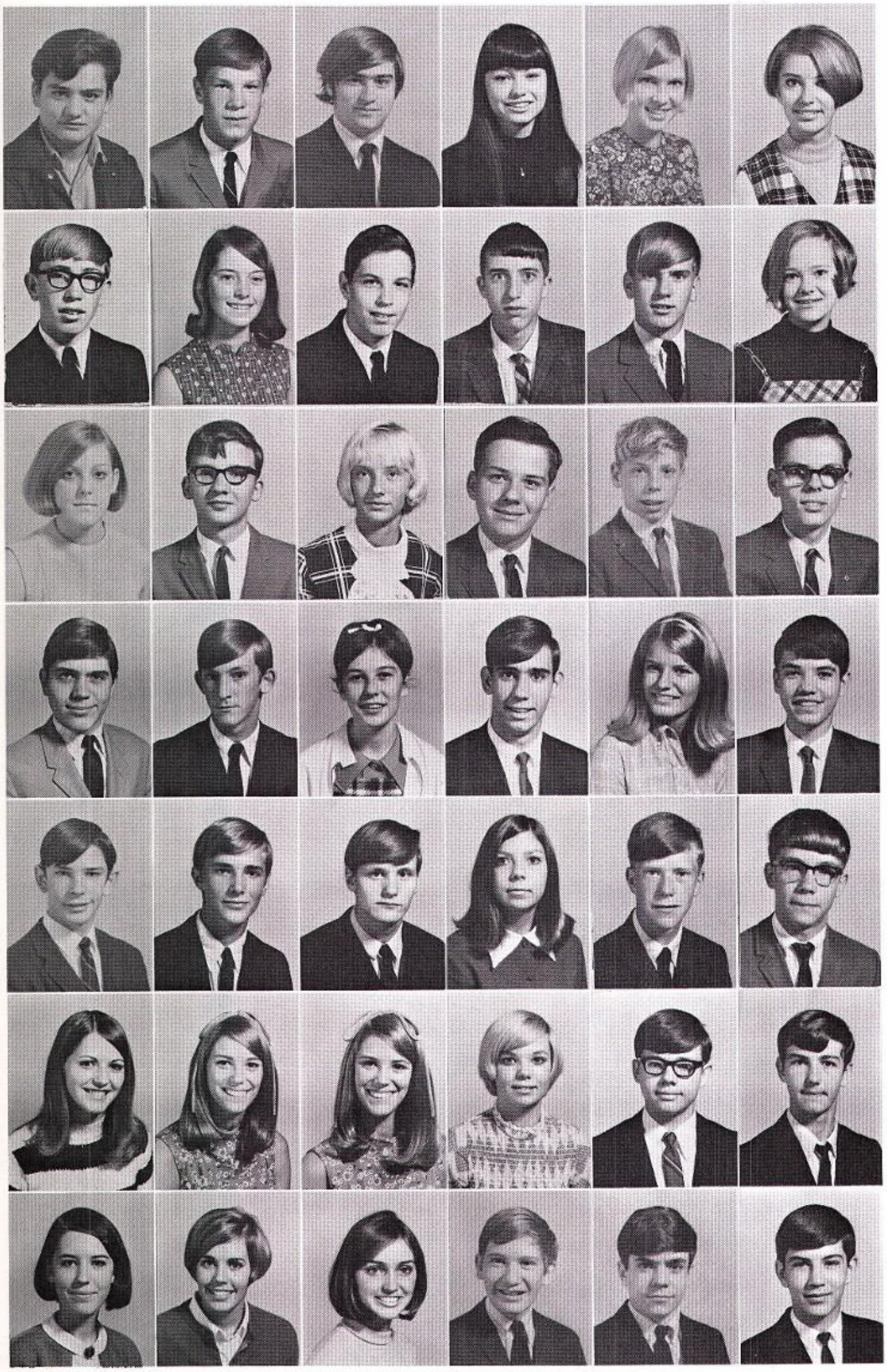




Singing and playing original songs, Linda Moody performs at Homecoming sing-out.

ophomores display their musical talent: singing, guitar playing



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Karen Conneighton
Jane Corbin
Lynn Corbin

Jim Cornick
Chris Cowden
Leonard Cox
Mike Coy
Tom Coy
Kathy Crone

Cheryl Croy
Jim Cutter
Debbie Dabbelt
Donald Dale
Gary Dale
Ronnie Dale

John Daniszewski
Mike Davis
Roberta Deal
Mike DeBard
Connie Derr
Dennis Didier

Keith Dilbone
Mike Dinneen
Mark Dobel
Nancy Dodds
Bob Doll
David Donohoo

Donna Dorton
Sheri Douglas
Teri Douglas
Jane Dowlar
Herb Dowlar
Mike Driscoll

Ann Duggan
Patty Dutcher
Nancy Dutiel
Ken Dye
Dan Earnhart
Larry Easton

Sophomores sponsor "A Night in Monte Carlo," accented b

Frank Eiben
Bob Ellinger
Bill Elmore
Jeff Ely
Jill Engleka
Charles Evans

Mike Evans
Tim Ewing
Robert Fairs
Kay Fanger
Gayle Feldman
Linda Feller

Mike Fields
Kathy Fink
Nannette Fiori
Debbie Fisher
Betty Fisher
Susie Fisher

Tim Flenner
Dan Florea
Valerie Foehl
David Forrester
Cathy Fortlage
Jed Frees

Gayle Frey
Elaine Frizzell
John Furnas
Carolyn Galloway
Jack Gebhart
Steve Gerhard

Debby Gerould
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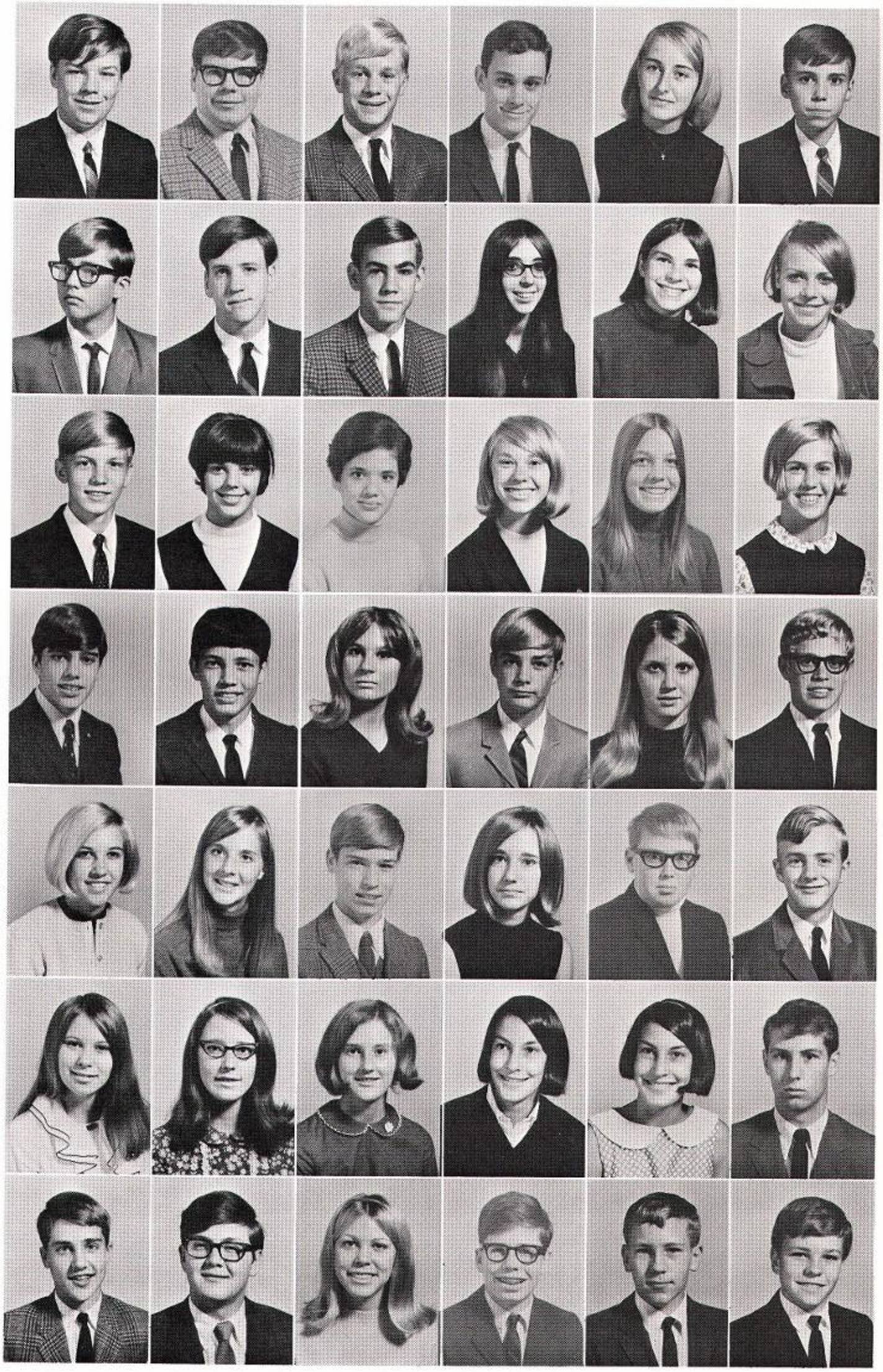
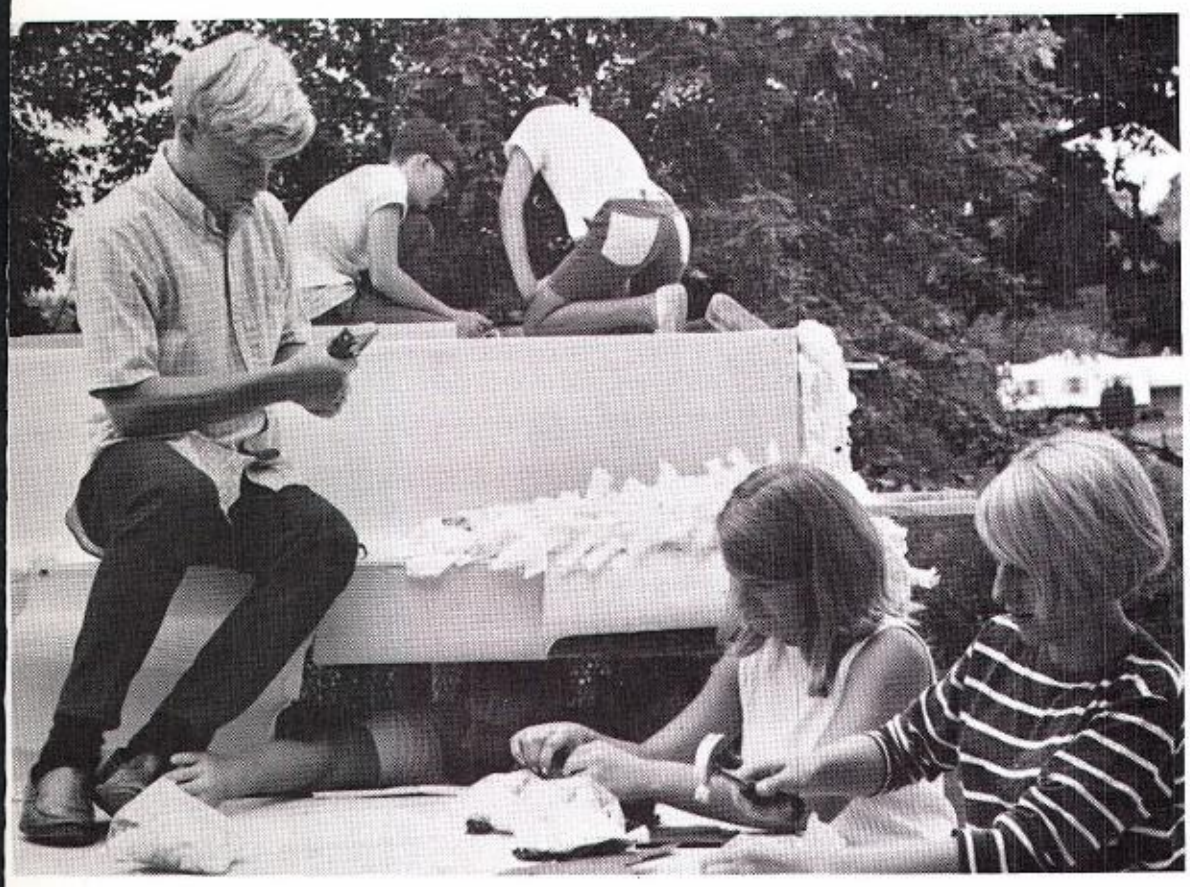


ıany colorful lights, spinning roulette wheels—Homecoming 1968

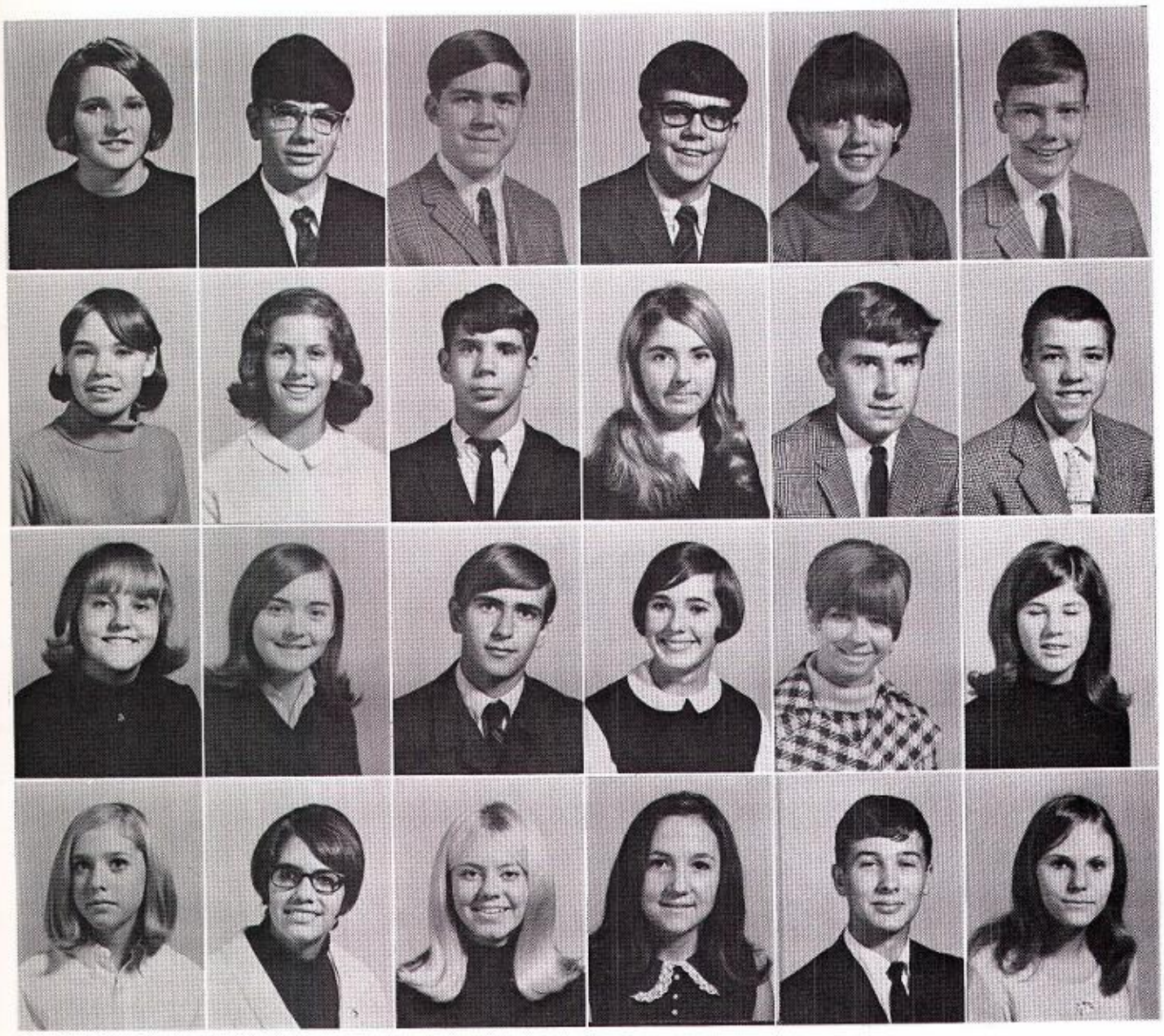


Centerville's first Homecoming float, sponsored by sophomore class, made its appearance at football game. Huge dice topped by a massive gold crown illustrated the theme "A Night In Monte Carlo." The float carried senior attendants and crown bearers.

Highlighting the evening's festivities sophomore class president Jeff Lusenhop presented red roses to Homecoming Queen Christie Beck. Following the game was a sing-out in which five sophomores performed and sang folksongs.

From a field of five finalists Debbie Kolb and Nancy Reese were selected to represent their class during Homecoming game and festivities.

Chip Huber, Jim Cutter and chairmen Bill Elmore. Connie Derr, Nancy Lillehamer spend many hours after school working to complete first Homecoming float in the history of CHS.



Becky Greer
Fred Grimm
Carl Gross
John Grove
Joni Gyenes
Bruce Hahn

Wendy Hall
Christine Hamm
Gary Hamilton
Sue Handley
Ron Hangen
Richard Hardy

Linda Harris
Judy Hartshorn
Andy Hearsum
Buffy Heller
Joni Helt
Barb Higham

Diane Hippert
Jean Holcomb
Cindi Holland
Melenie Hoover
Walter Horn
Deborah Hosket

Twenty-one sophomore girls join ranks of Centerville Coed

Keith Hostutler
Scott Hotchkiss
Judy Houser
Tim Houtz
Sally Howard
Chip Huber

Bill Hughey
Joe Humphrey
Pat Hurd
Rosey Huss
Teri Hyland
Fred Hyslop

Bert Irish
Dino Jackowski
Rick Jannett
Greg Johnson
Natalie Johnson
Linda Johnston

Kevin Jones
Mike Kabealo
John Kawsky
Pete Kawsky
Kenny Kebo
Jeanne Kehrle

Joan Kelsey
Kathy Kelso
Teri Key
Dave Kilian
Bill King
Bob Kline

Christy Koch
Nancy Kohnle
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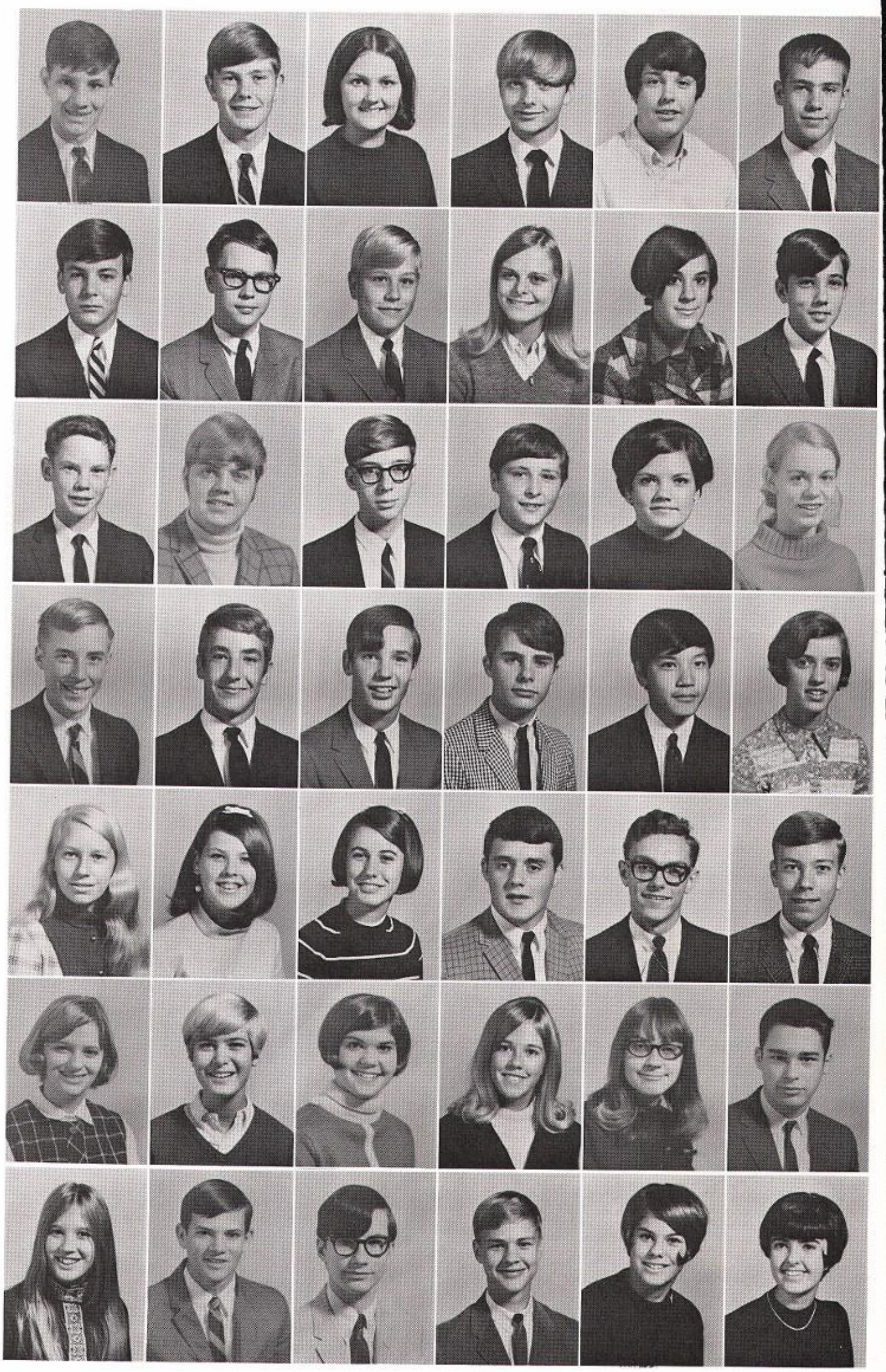
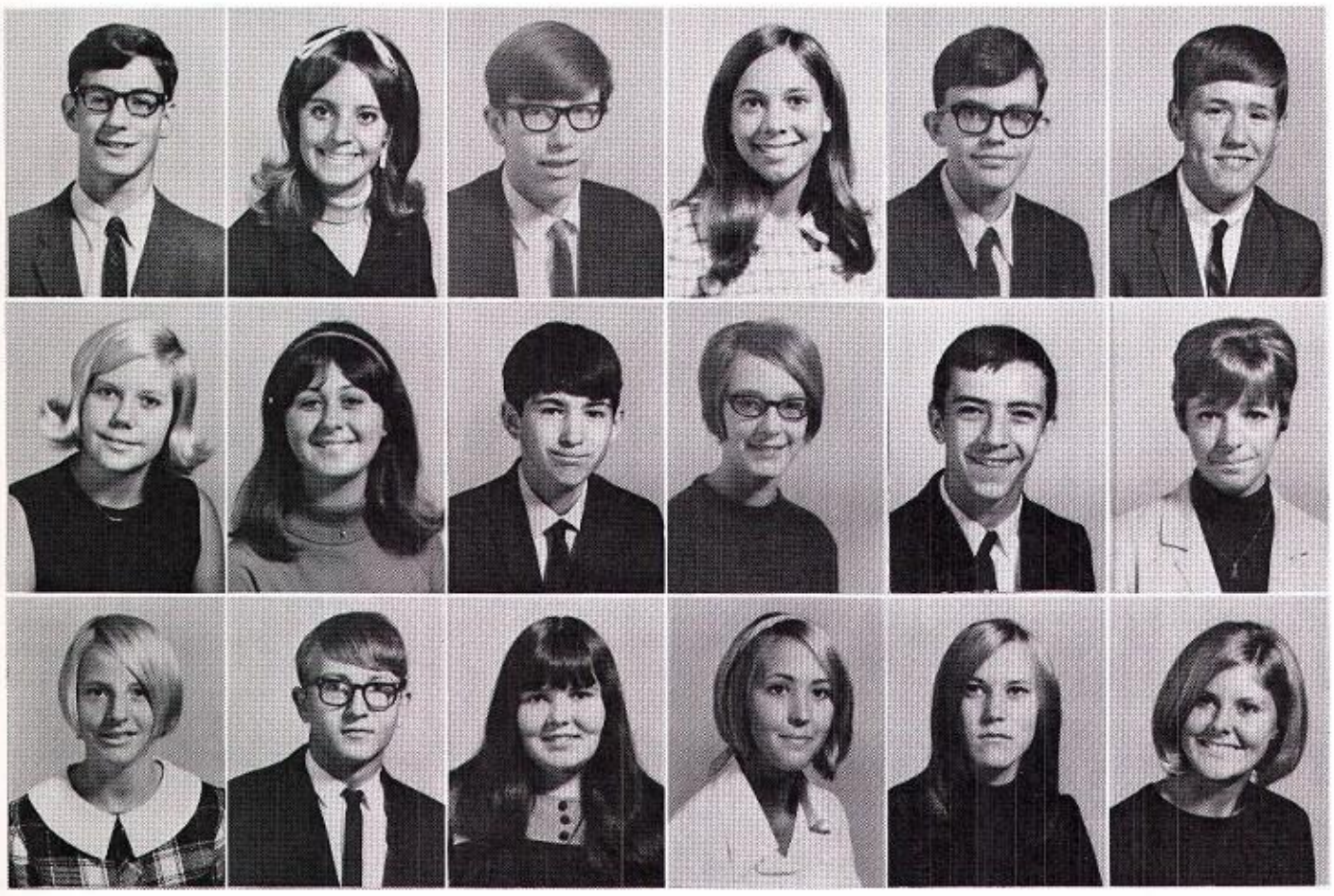


erforming in rain, sleet, snow during varsity football games

Standing under black and gold umbrellas, soid by speech parents, sophomore Coeds Nan Gillespie, Barb Meuche and Buffy Heller watch rainy half-time show at Centerville-Troy game. They are wearing new white rain coats which were purchased by Coed Parent and Kiwanis clubs.



Kevin Lauderman
Pam Lavers
Jim Lawrence
Mary Ellen Leary
Jim Lees
Tom Lehmkuhl

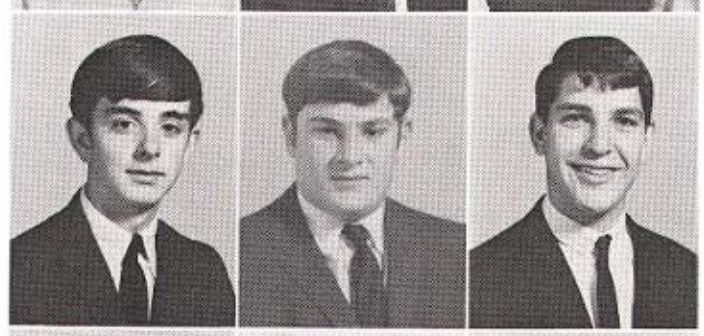
Sherry Leighty
Debbie Leonard
Jan Lewis
Pat Lewis
Scott Lewis
Jill Lightcap

Nancy Lillehamer
Mark Liszak
Shelia Little
Claudia Long
Sally Lowry
Cindy Loxley

Strenuous exercise, rigorous warm-ups and lengthy hours o

Cindy Lucas
Jeff Lusenhop
Kathy Mack

Kent Magner
Mike Mantia
Gene Marsh



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Thaisa Mauk
Steve Maull
Debbie Maxwell

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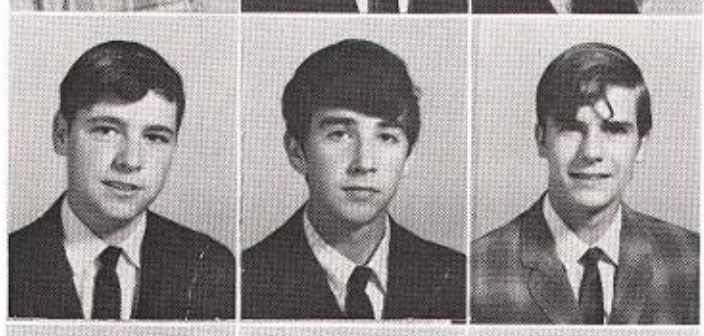
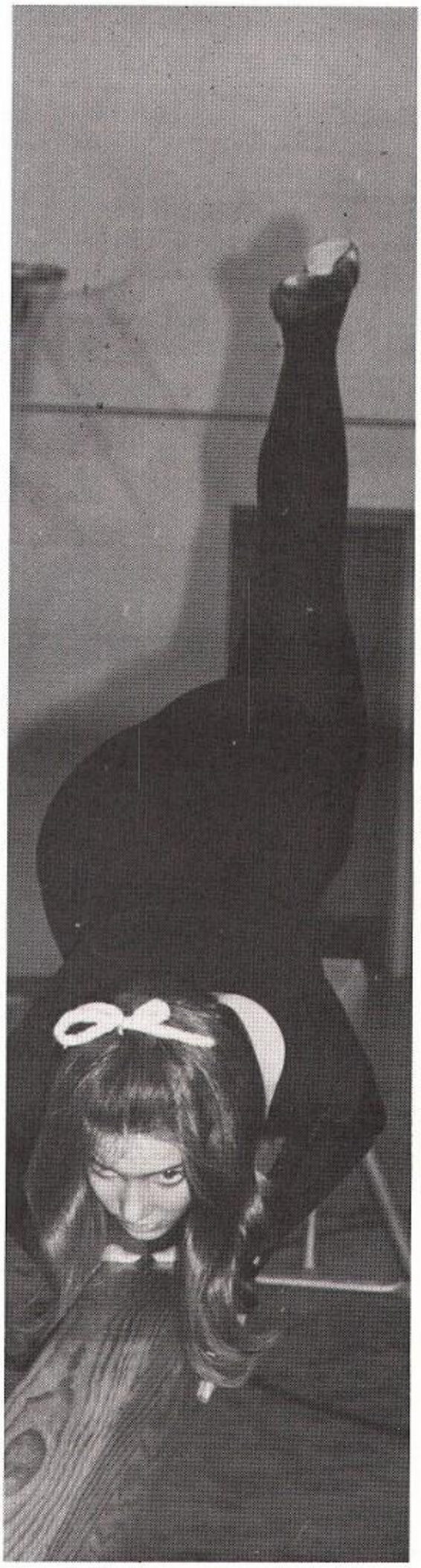
Scott McFall

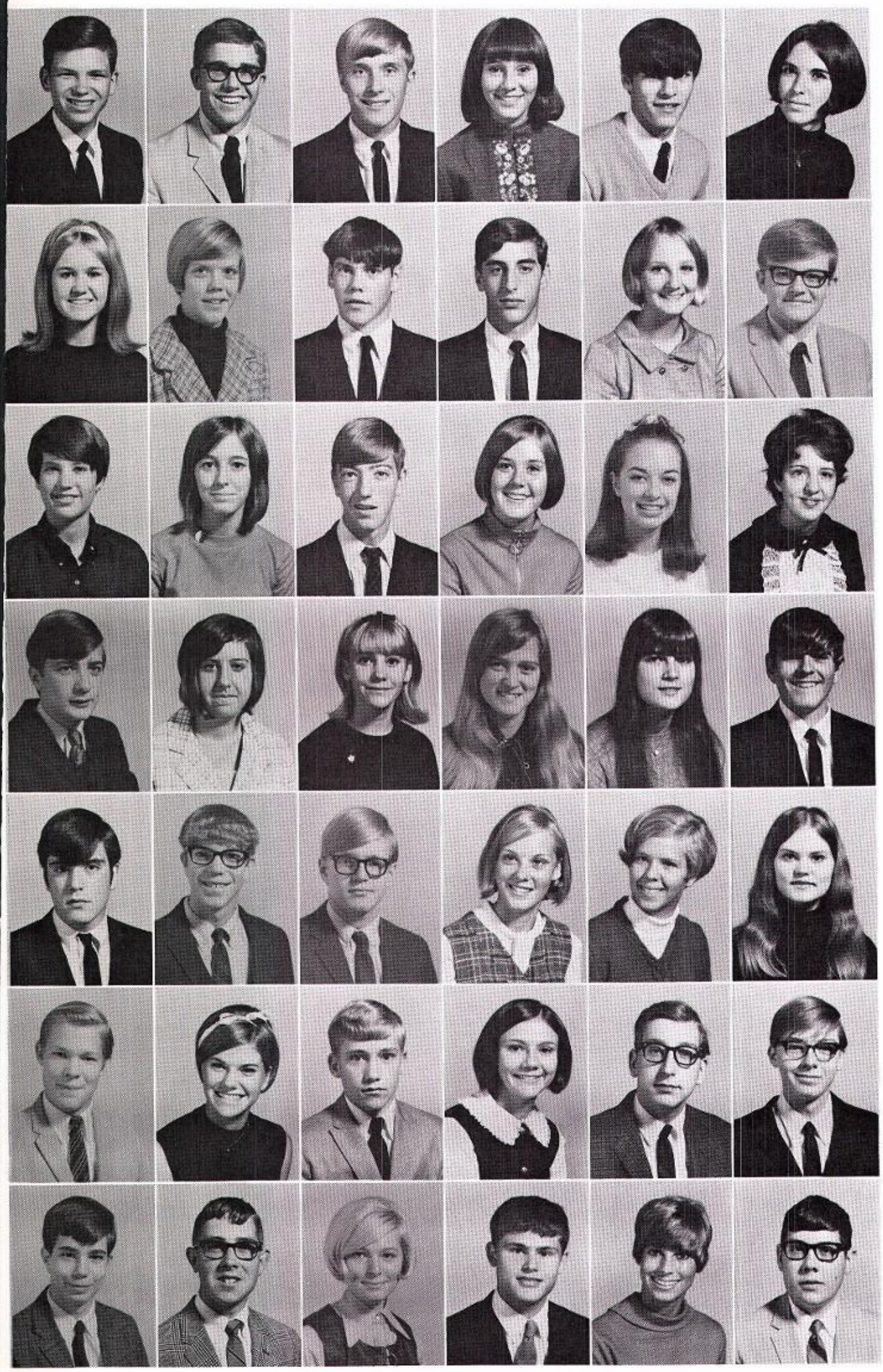


Bob McIntyre
Cheryl McQueen
Barb Meckstroth



Nancy Stripling demonstrates knee scale on balance beam during gymnastics practice.

ractice condition 15 soph gymnasts for participation in meets



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Candy Metcalfe
Chris Metcalfe
Barb Meuche

Linda Michel
Carol Milbrandt
Joe Minner
Drew Mitakides
Linda Moody
Gary Moore

Missy Morehead
Nancy Moran
Steve Morris
Mary Morrisey
Debbie Mulholland
Melanie Murphy

Kevin Murray
Cathy Nagy
Rosemary Nagy
Mary Nauyoks
Cathy Noland
Terry Nolder

Doug Novic
Doug Olson
Cliff Oppenheim
Nancy Osterday
Debbie Paddock
Melissa Pansing

Brent Patterson
Betsy Pearce
Gregg Peck
Sue Perazzo
Keith Perrin
John Petry

Mike Phillips
Larry Poole
Avie Popp
John Poppleton
Jette Porraro
David S. Porter

Sophomores take Ohio Survey tests in mid-October to measu

David Porter
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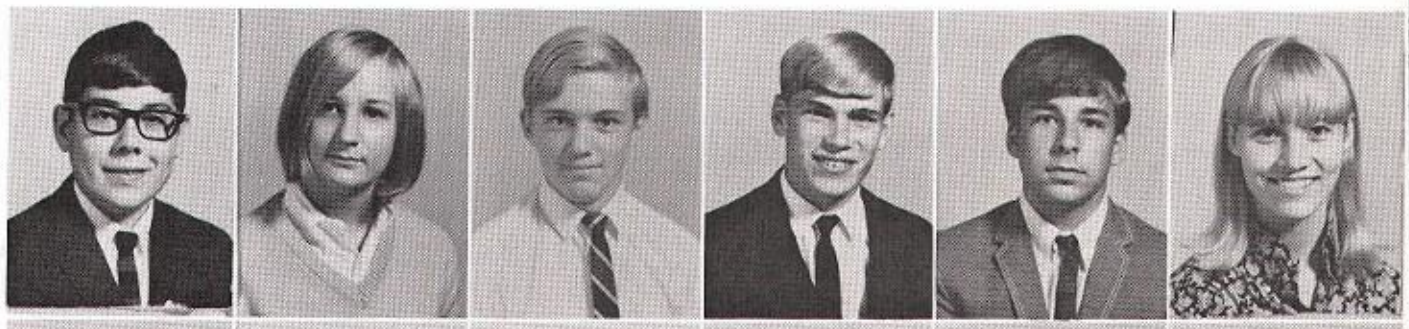

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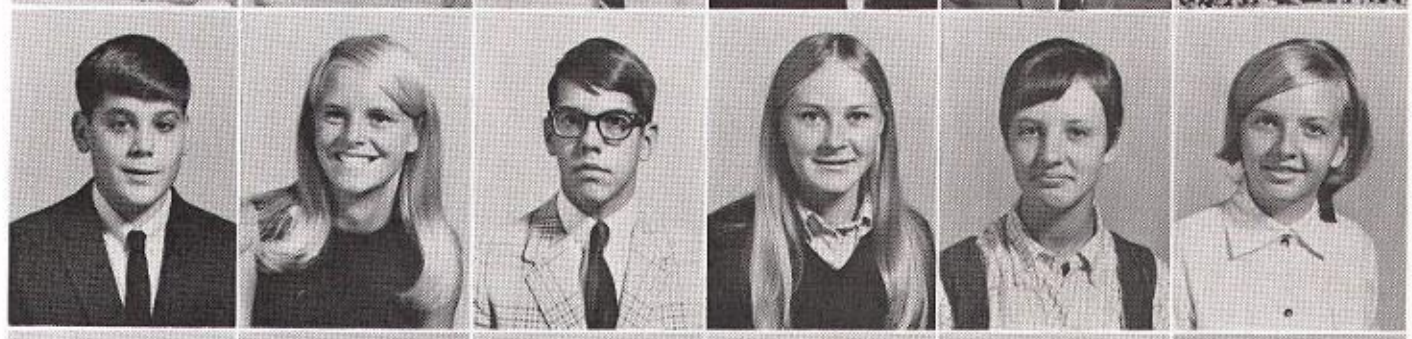

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Kathy Rowe

Scott Rowe
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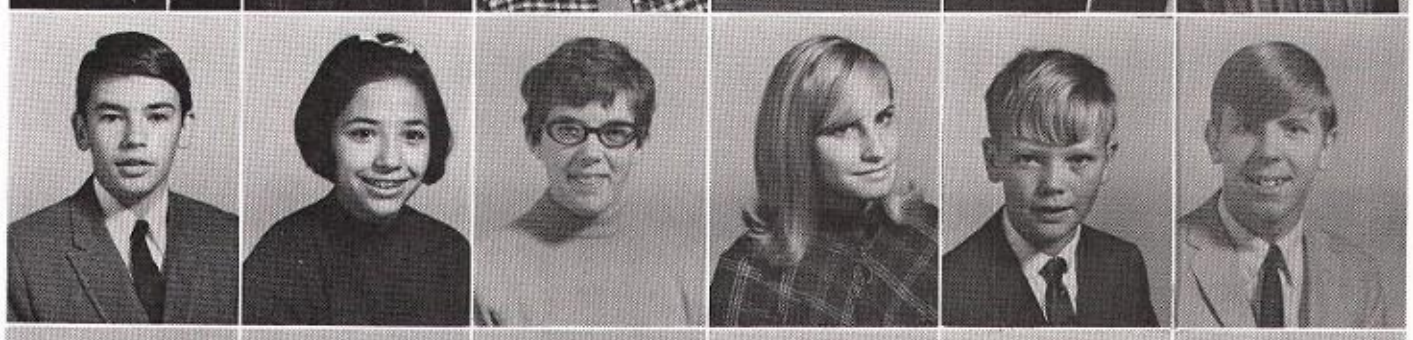

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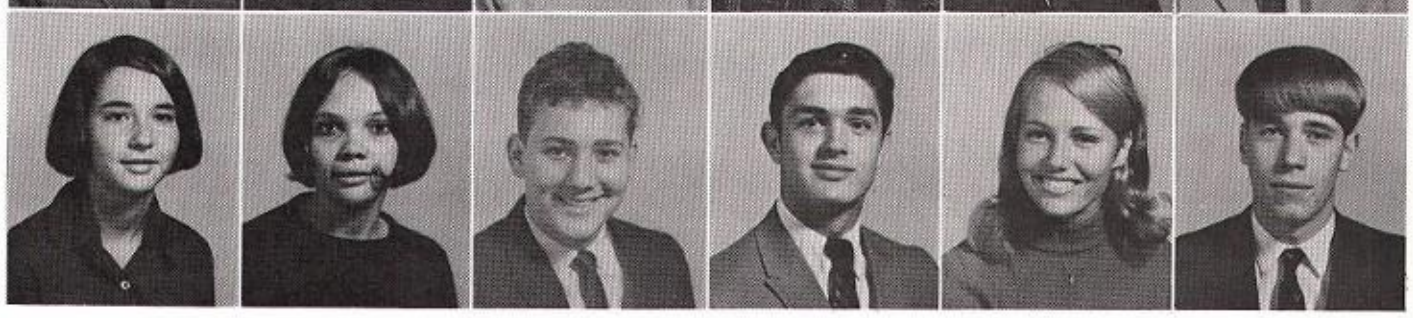


cademic ability and achievements in fields of English and math

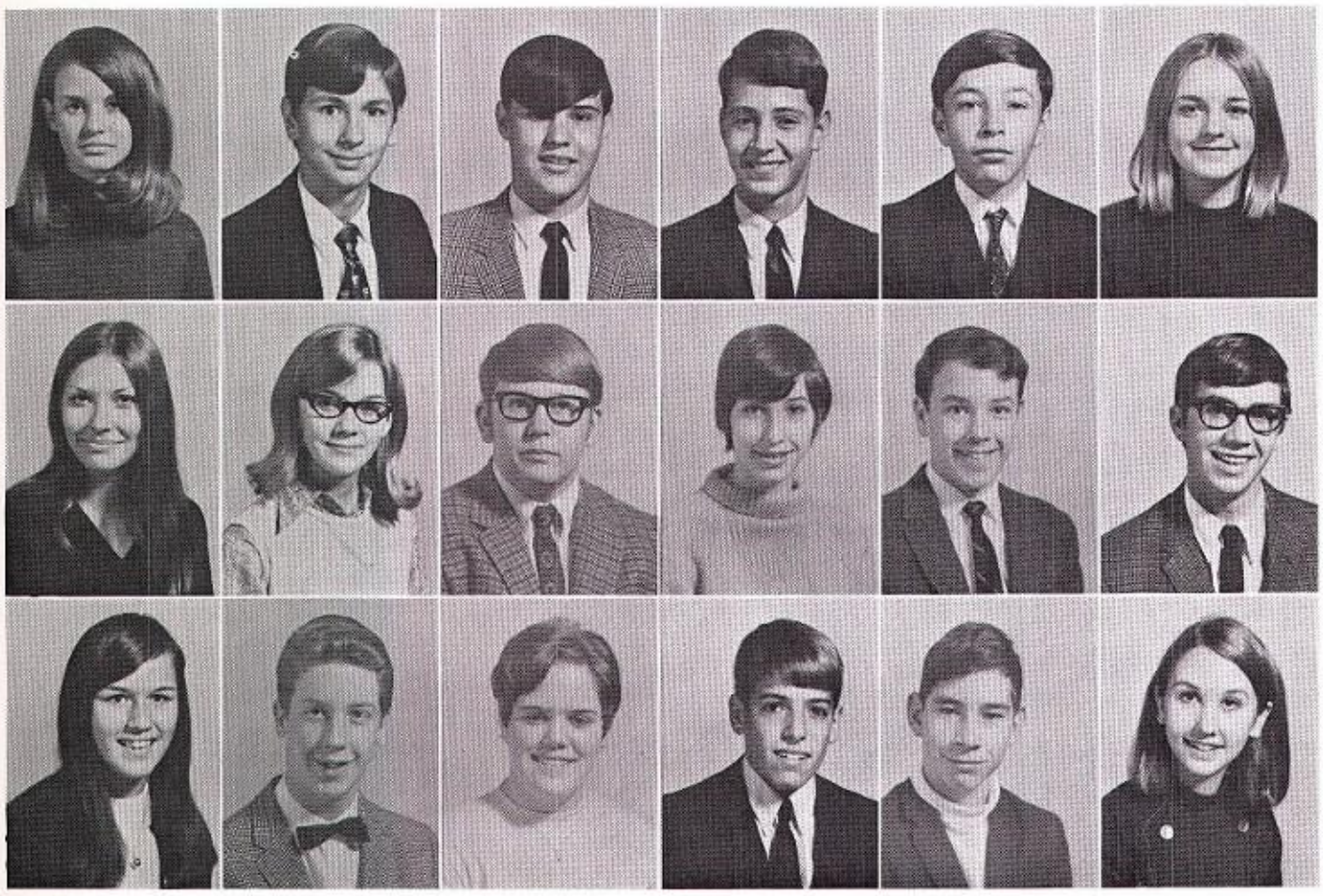
The class of '71 was represented in many phases of high school life. Sophomores gained recognition in academics and sports. Sophs participated in such extra-curricular activities as dramas, clubs and musical organizations.

Academic ability and achievements were measured by Ohio Survey tests in mid-October. Twelve students who excelled in scholastics during their freshmen year were inducted into the Junior National Honor Society.

Two sophomores received letters in varsity football while three achieved reserve varsity standing in basketball. Not to be outdone by the male segment three girls were selected as reserve cheerleaders and twenty-one girls joined the Centerville Coeds.

The journalism department was represented by five sophomores at national publications workshop at Ohio University in late June. Also, at OU that week were three students representing CHS in a speech and debate workshop.

Roger Reeves discusses results of Ohio Survey tests with Mr. Gary Weidner. Test scores were tabulated on score sheets so that each student could see his achievement.



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Paula Shuff
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Keith Siens

Kathi Sowder
Steven Speece
Barbara Spisak
Mike Sprout
Jeff Stahl
Karlyn Stanley

Highlighting their second year, sophomores order class rings

Randy Steele
Deborah Stein
Jeff Steinecker
Barry Steinhagen
Cynthia Stephens
Andy Stevens

Jeff Stone
Teri Stone
Victoria Stone
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Sheila Straining
Nancy Stripling

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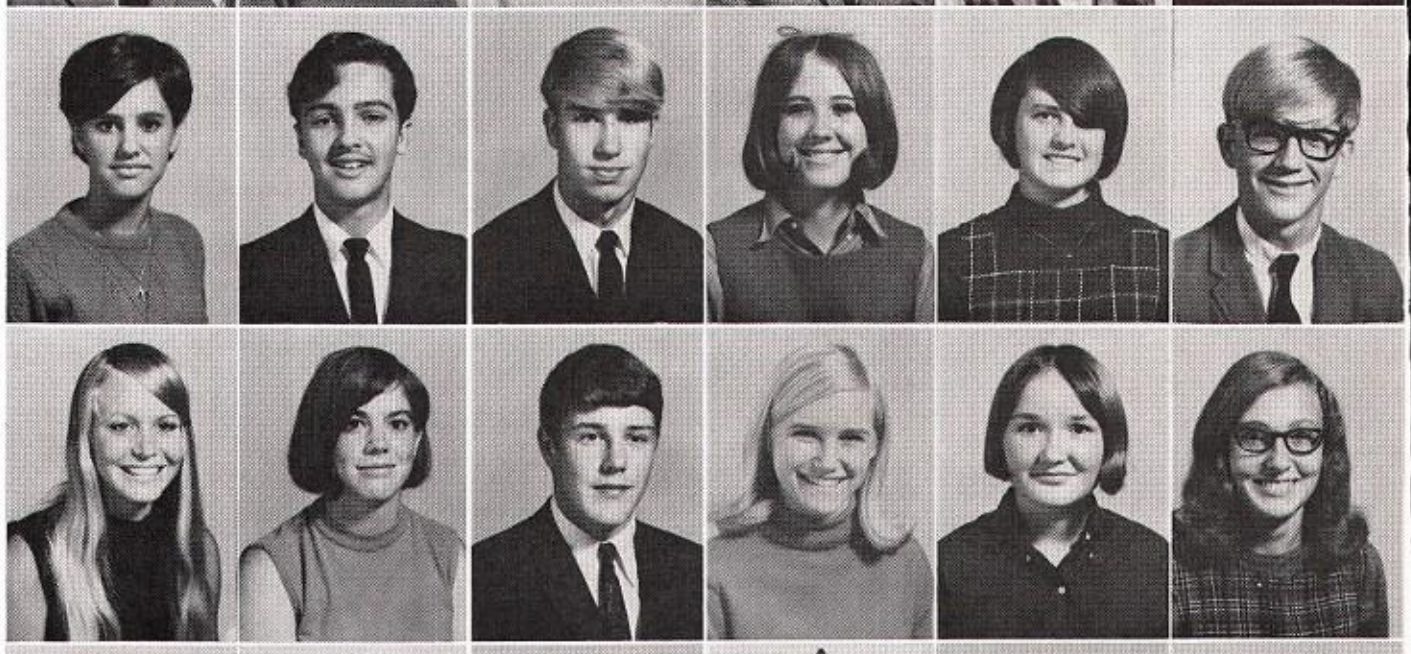

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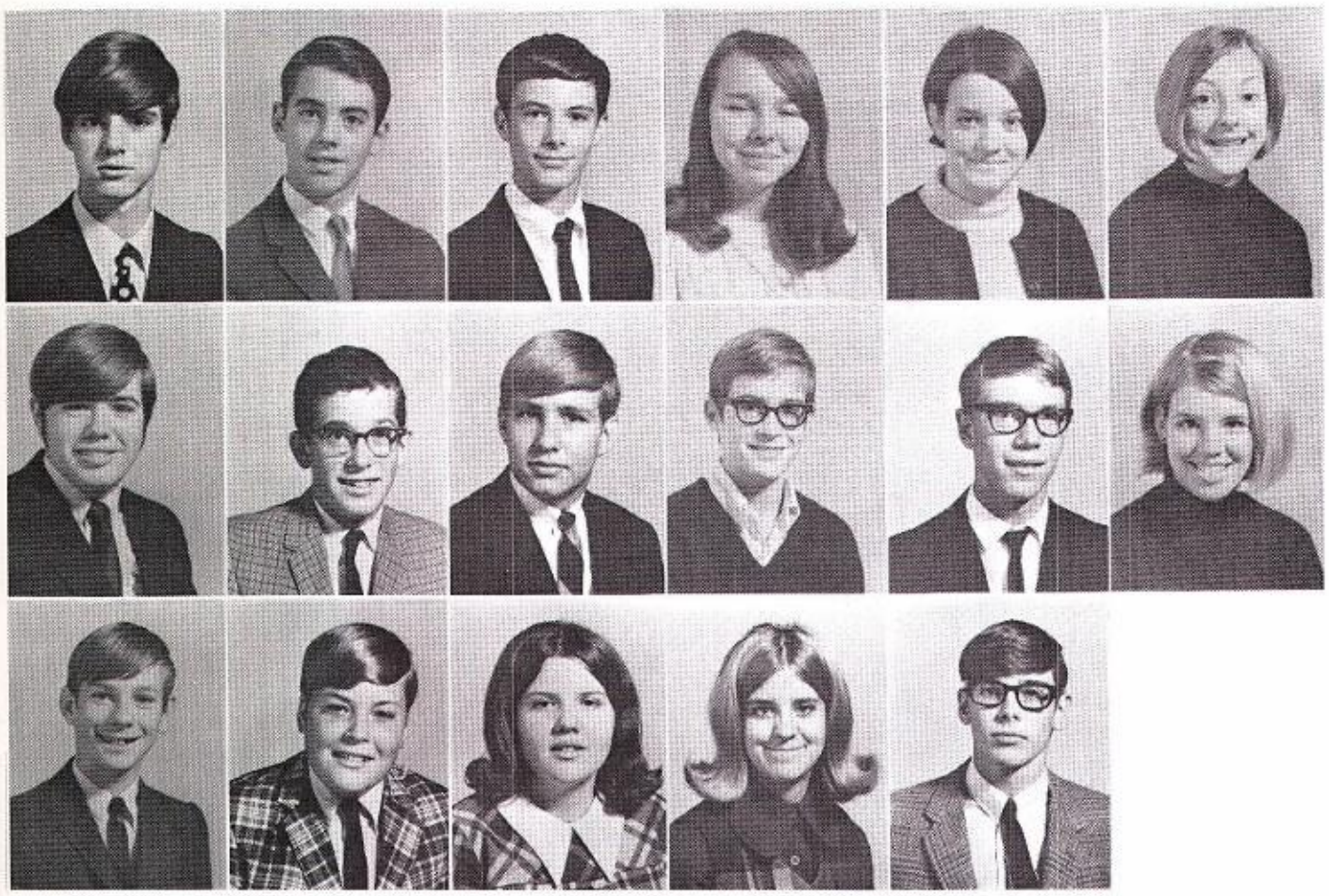
Ed Towler
Lynda Trask
Theresa Treadway
Rita Trick

Sally Tripp
Ralph Tschantz
John Tuller
Karen Turton
Joe VanArtsdalen
David VanHook

Matt VanZant
Cindy Verrett
Dennis Vogt
Cathy Von O'Hain
Shelia Walker
Jean Walser

Matt Ware
Zoey Ware
Bruce Warner
Ron Waterhouse
Steve Webb
Marcia Webster

Sophomores Christie Wilson, Sherry Leighty, Karen Conneighton, Claudia Long, Mike Meixner, Tim Lyons and Jim Cornick discuss class ring information with fellow students. Class rings were ordered during school on January ninth after consideration of style and color.



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Biff Whyte
Don Wiesman
Mary Dee Will
Debby Williams
Christie Wilson

Curt Wilson
Robert A. Wilson
Robert L. Wilson
T. R. Wilson
Vince Winterland
Sue Wokasien

Robert Woods
Jim Wright
Debby Young
Mary Beth Zeller
Kurt Zimmerman

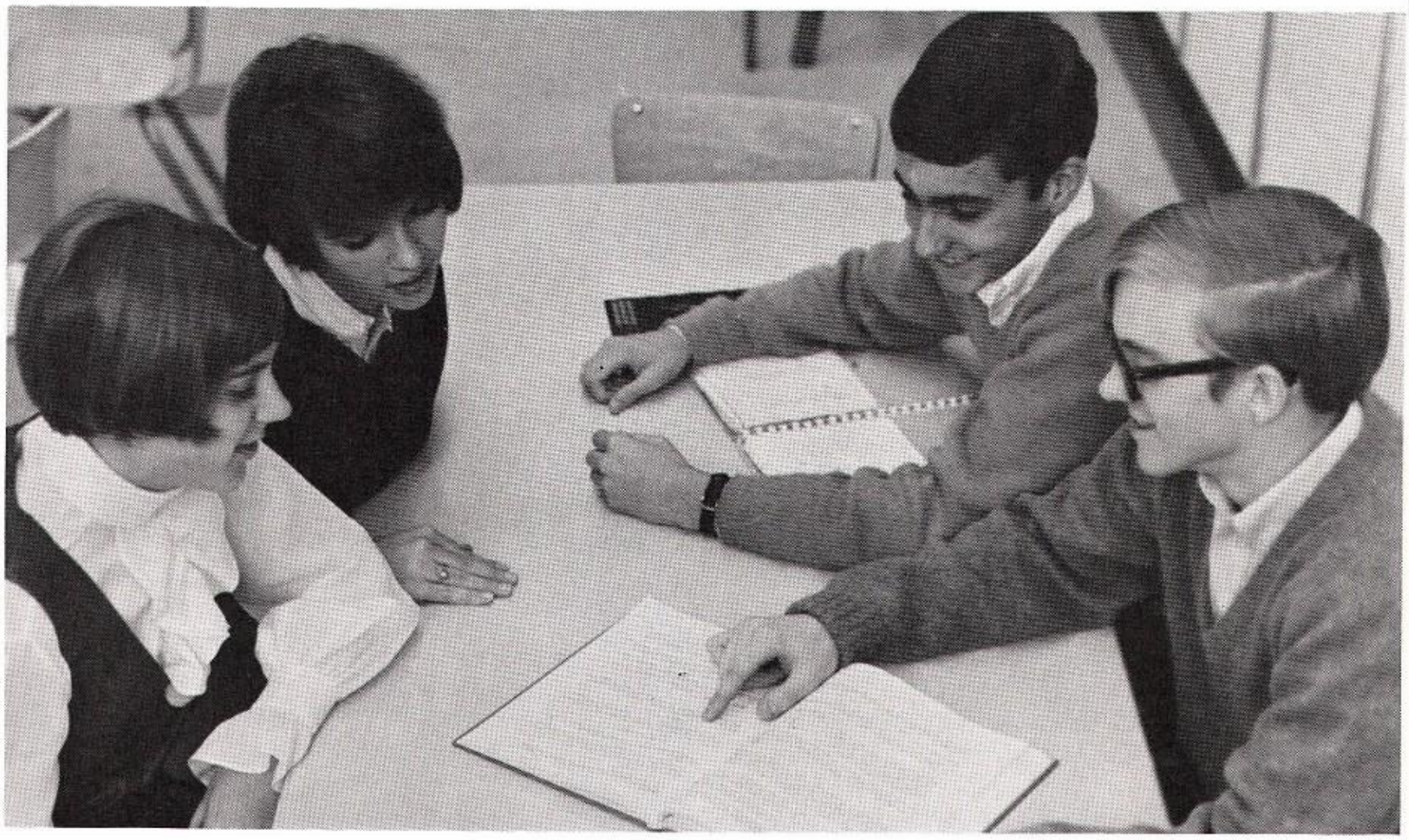
First-year high school students contribute to student-instructe

Empathetic freshmen soon found ways of helping solve problems concerning school discipline. On December 5th freshmen were chosen from many applicants for positions on Student Court.

Leadership qualities came to the surface as freshmen ran for class officers. Mr. Tim Engleka, class adviser, worked with the officers in organizing a freshman sponsored sock-hop.

For the five freshmen council members this first year in student government provided training and experience. Although the council's permanent standing committees were appointed before freshmen became council members, they worked with upperclassmen in sponsoring Hockey Night, and in purchasing a stand for the victory bell.

LEFT: *Freshman officers Barry Clark, Carolyn Poff, Wendee Wildasinn, and Sono Sato hang signs during spirit week competition in which the class won first place.* BELOW: *Council members Linda Dohner, Jane Hilt, Steve Hall and Dusty Hall review revised constitution.* NOT PICTURED: *Judy Merrill.*



elationships through class officers, student council and court

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Shannon Adams
Therese Adams
Becky Albaugh
Sandy Allison
Dan Archdeacon

John Archdeacon
Jim Archibald
Carol Armour
Dave Bacon
Scott Bailey
Kathy Baird

Jerri Barkalow
Ellen Barnes
Scott Barnheiser
Mary Barr
Adele Battaglia
Connie Battaglia

Mary Ellen Beardmore
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Mike Becker
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Mike Behm
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Sam Benedict
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Jack Bersch
Sandy Bertsch
Tim Bicknell

Steven Bigham
Craig Bishop
Dennis Bishop
Karol Black
Keith Blevins
Chris Bloyd

Beverly Bouslog
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Gale Bowser
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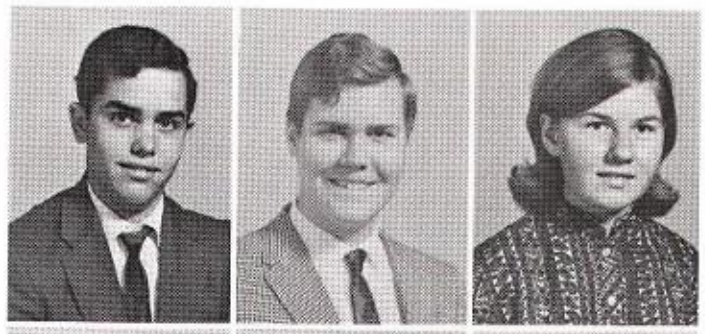
Judy Brewer

Students elect Barry Clark president to represent freshm

Tim Brewer
Bruce Brooks
Sue Brooks



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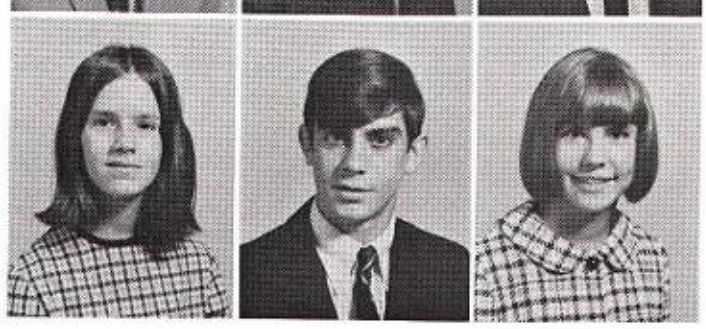
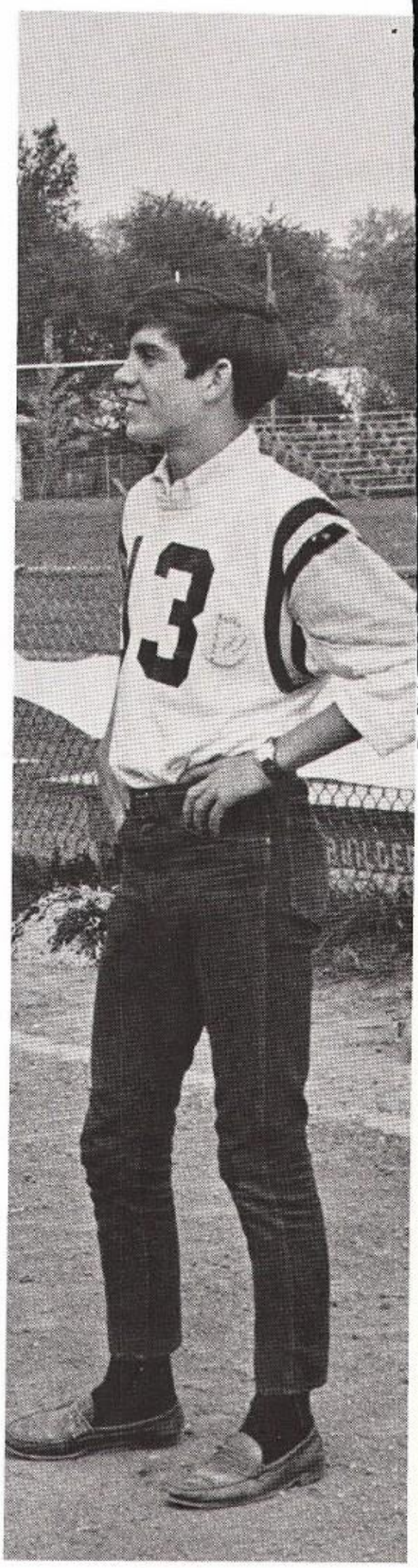
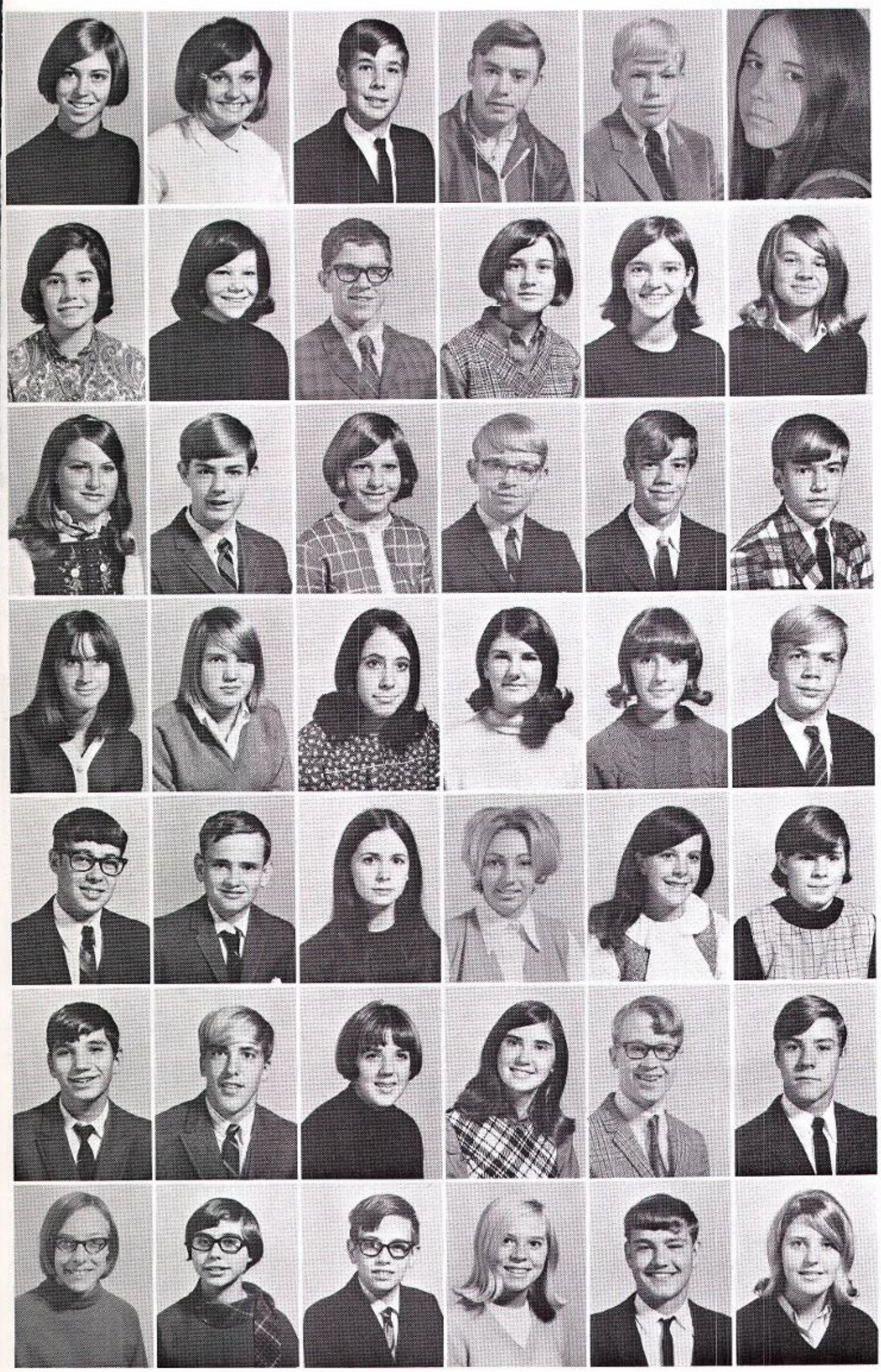




During pep assembly, Barry Clark, president urges frosh to attend Thursday football game.

y planning future school activities, presiding at class meetings



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Ricky Coleman
Matt Collins
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Karen Colman

Betty Jo Comingore
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Tom Corbin
Dotty Cramer
Pat Crone
Karen Crosby

Terri Crouch
Jack Crusey
Judi Culver
Brit Cummins
Steve Cuthbertson
Matt D'Addio

Cheryl Dailey
Debbie Davis
Jill Davis
Lana Davis
Rhonda Davis
Rick De Camp

John DeClark
Kevin Deckard
Suzy DeGroote
Sue DeLanoy
Janice DeMuesy
Barbara Dettenmayer

Sam Di Salvo
Jim Doench
Linda Dohner
Robin Doster
Doug Dutcher
Paul Earnhart

Marty Eckstein
Rosann Eggers
Fred Eichelberger
Judy Eichhorn
Dave Emnett
Nancy Eslinger

Football season creates impetus for beginning of "Spirit of '72"

Angie Evans
Jon Ewing
Alan Fannin
Tom Feeback
Nanci Fennessy
Mike Flesher

Eddie Florea
Susan Folkerth
Christy Ford
Melanie Fowler
Sherry Frankenfeld
Richard Frasure

Edie Freedman
Anne Fullenkamp
C. B. Fuller
Katherine Gabori
Polly Gauby
Jill Gazeley

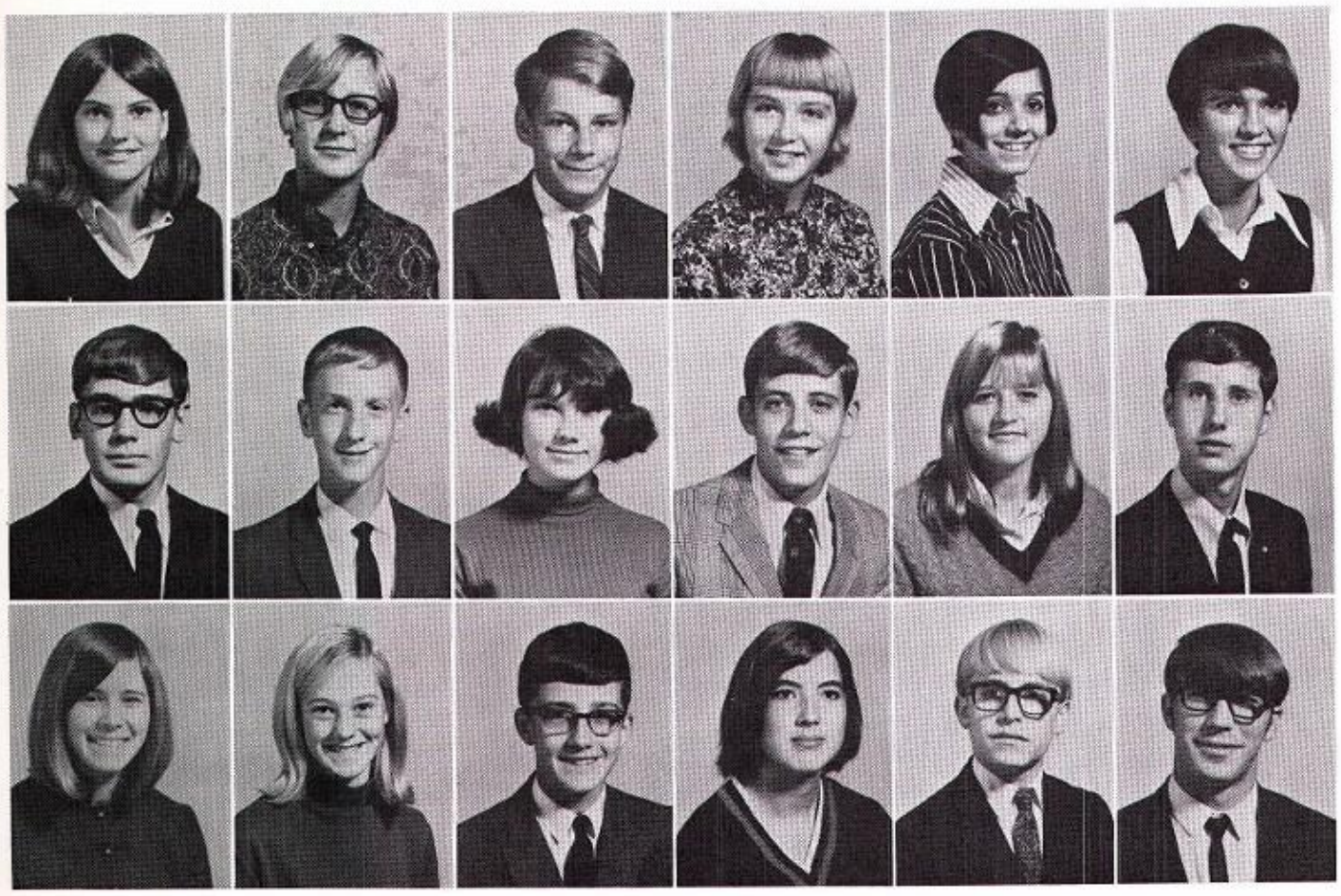
Anita Gerhard
Robert Lee Gilliam
Lorie Girvin
Scott Glenn
Cathy Gollnitz
Ralph W. Goodman

Karen Graham
Pam Grubbs
Suzanne Gulyas
Tom Gunlock
Barb Hall
Dusty Hall

Steve Hall
Dane Hanby
Karen Harmon
Paula Harper
Jo Ann Harrall
Rob Harshman

Anne Harris
Carey Hartis
Bev Hayslip
Mac Heller
Gwen Henkel
Eric Herminghausen

Newly purchased skirts and poms are worn by freshman cheerleaders Pam Thomas and Judy Eichhorn as co-captain Barry Clark runs through traditional victory hoop before home football game against Van Buren Knights. Freshman Elk squad compiled a 2-4-1 season record.



Susan Hertlein
Vicki Higgins
Dale Hilderbrand
Gael Hilderbrand
Pam Hill
Jane Hilt

Ted Hime
Dave Hime
Tara Hipp
Tom Homan
Debbie Hoogerhyde
Barry Hope

Diane Horn
Cheri Huber
Tom Huntebrinker
Chris Huntsberger
Dave Ingle
Dave Irwin

Tension mounts as judges choose ten freshman cheerleade

Jackie Jablonski
Micki Jarrett
Pam Jenks

Paula Jerles
Chip Joefreda
Debbie Johnson

Sandi Johnson
Nancy Johnston
Arlene Jones

Marlene Jones
Mark Juday
Don Katchman

Jon Keck
David Kelso
Robin Kemp

Dave Kennedy
Terry Kerwin
Dan Keyes

Sue Kimble
Jim King
Eve Kinkead

Forty-six nervous girls entered the South Building gym September ninth to try out for freshman cheerleading. All contestants realized only ten girls would be chosen for positions.

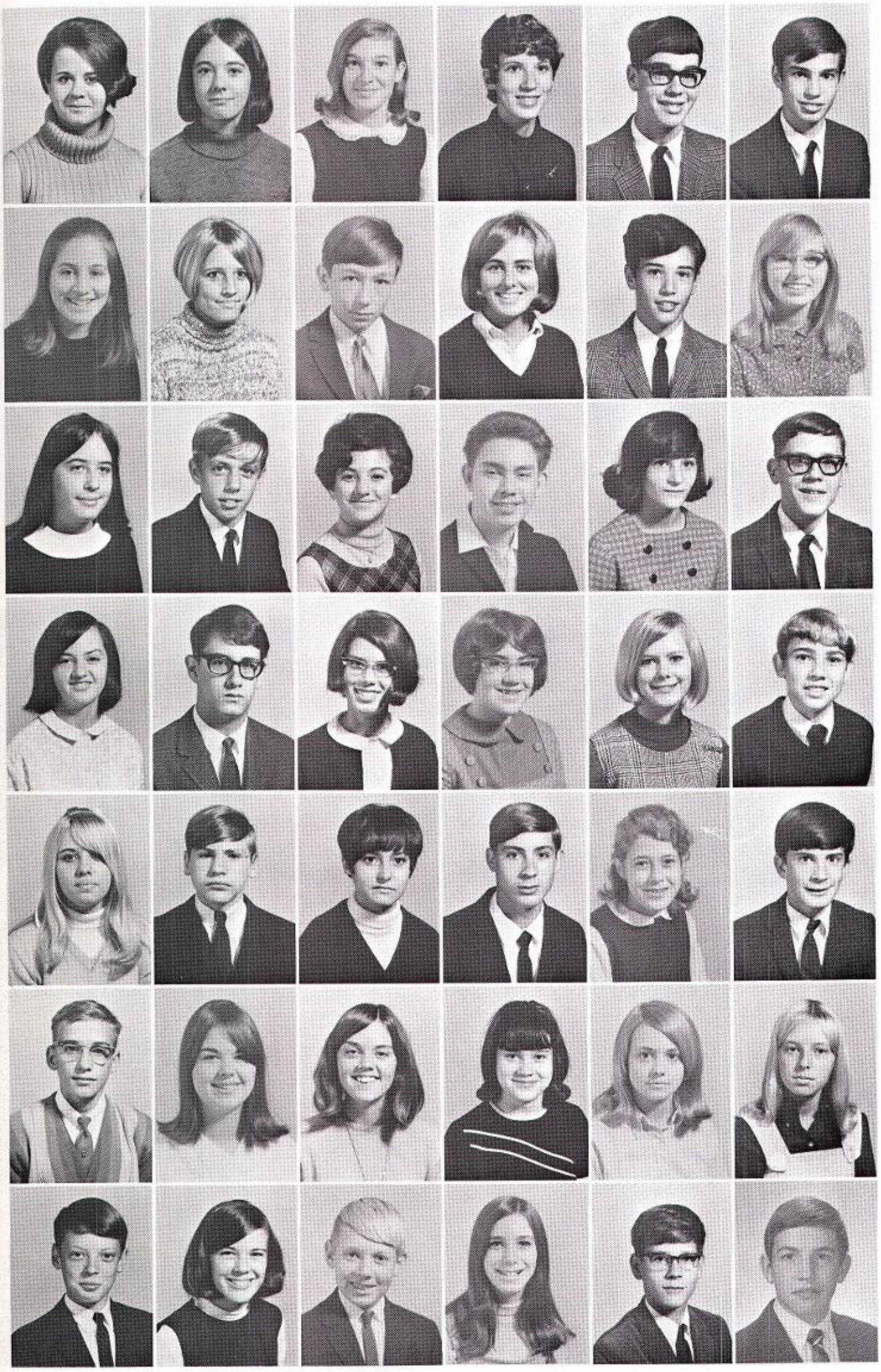
Tension mounted as each girl demonstrated her original cheer. Judges critically appraised her voice projection, jumping technique, enthusiasm, and ability to synchronize in groups.

During football and basketball seasons the girls chosen met with adviser Miss Mary Ann Goetcheus after school every Monday and Wednesday to perfect cheers for upcoming games.

In addition to leading fans in cheers at freshmen games and pep assemblies, the cheerleaders promoted school spirit by making signs and spirit badges during the weeks before the games.

Cheerleader Nancy Mitchell sings Centerville's alma mater, closing frosh assembly.

om 46 apprehensive girls trying out Monday, September ninth



Nancy Klein
Terry Koepnick
Kay Kohl
Debbie Kohler
Greg Koogler
Rob Kraus

Kristine Krueger
Suzi Kruso
Steven J. Lachey
Sue Lagedrost
Mike Lauvray
Brenda Lay

Karen Lee
Bob Leonard
Donna Levi
Greg Lewis
Joyce Lewis
Dave Libecap

Debbie List
Richard Littell
Vicki Little
Christina Ljungren
Mickey Loehrig
Jeff Losh

Kathy Love
John Lowell
Connie Lucas
Mike Lucas
Heather MacPherson
Mike Manchester

Alan Marshall
Annette Martin
Lisa Martin
Mary Martin
Sharman Mays
Sue McCalley

Marc McCulley
Chris McCullough
Dave McCurdy
Barb McDermott
Ken McLaughlin
Keith McNinch

Two freshman artists design posters for Christmas tree sale

Kathy Melton
Judy Merrill
Karen Metscher
Chris Meyer
Debbie Meyers
Gary Miesmer

Ralph Miller
Scotty Miller
Shawn Miller
Liat Minner
Nancy Mitchell
William Mitchell

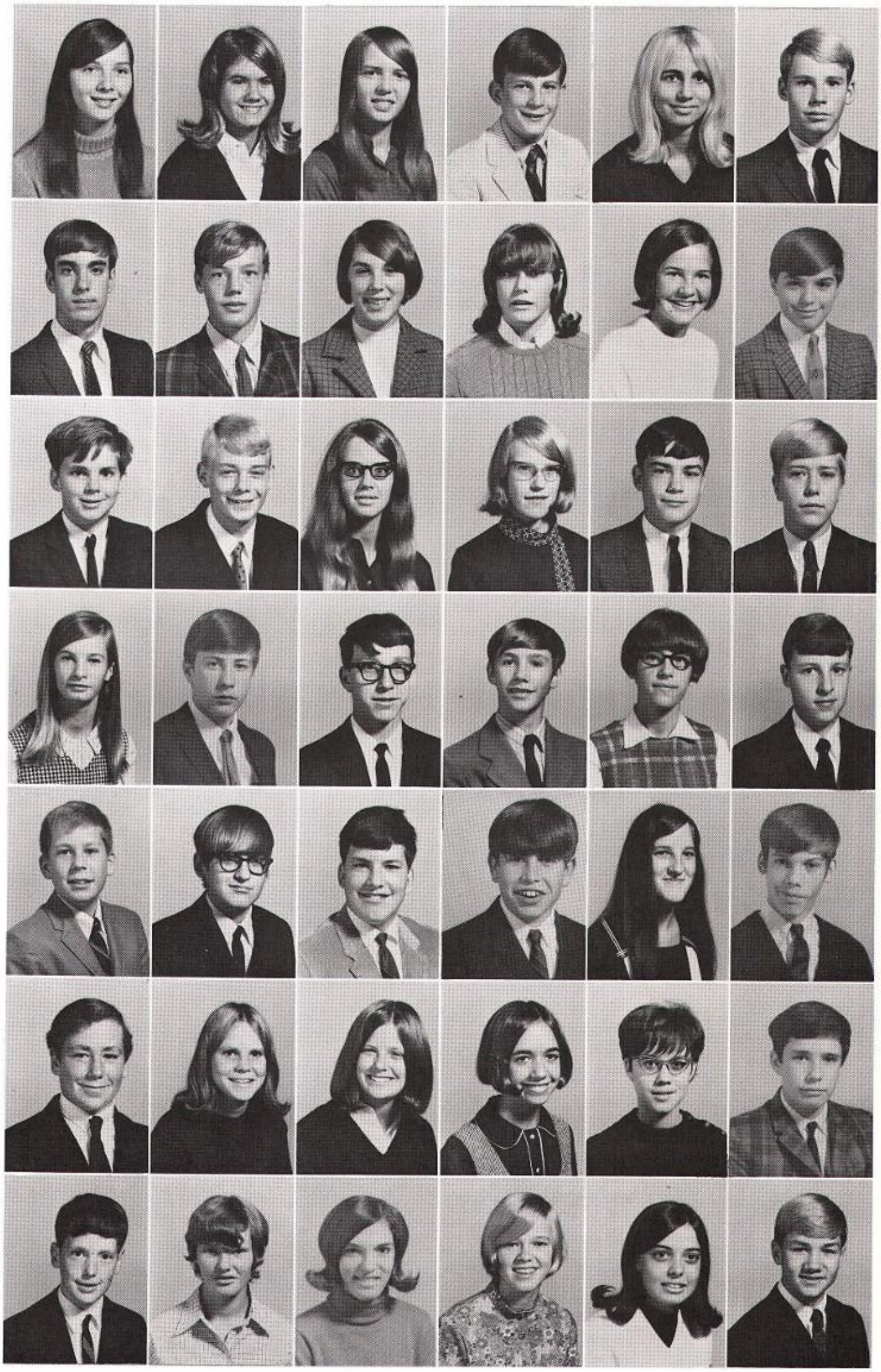
Greg Mix
Dave Moore
Pam Moore
Mary Sue Moorman
Craig Morris
Billy Morrisey

Cindy Mudd
Gerard Murray
Doug Mustaine
Paul Nagy
Tally Nangle
Peter Neff

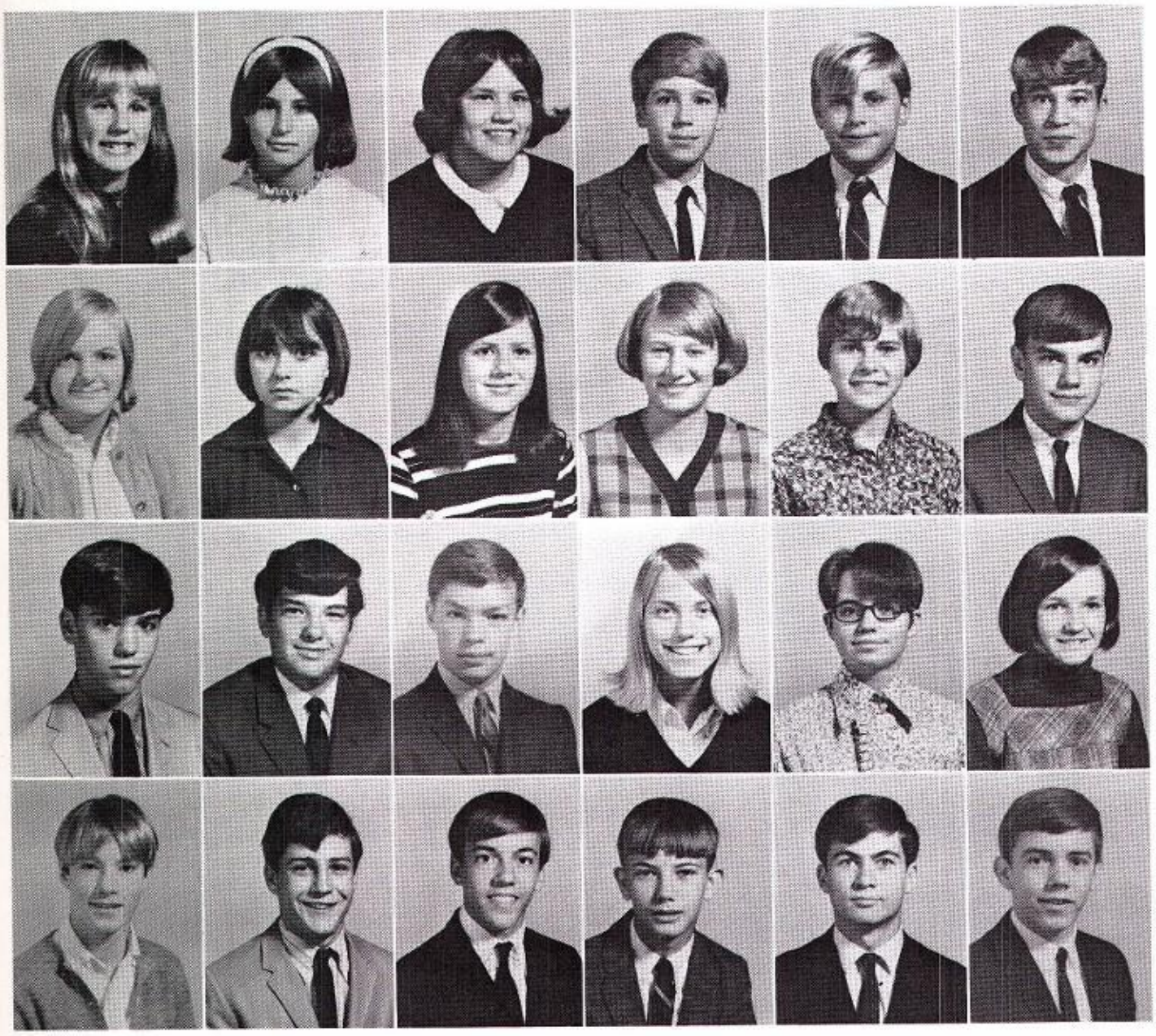
Jim New
Rick Newman
Phillip D. Newsock
Bill Noland
Sandy Norvell
Jeff O'Neill

Brad Otten
Pam Palmer
Nancy Pardieck
Melanie Parker
Terri Pauline
Steve Peck

Steve Percival
Linnie Perkins
Paula Perrin
Barb Peterson
Toni Peth
Benji Pitcher



These two freshman art students designed original posters to advertise Kiwanis Club Christmas tree sale. Mr. Nevin Elliot representing Centerville's Kiwanis Club presents first place to Shirlee Templeton with award of fifteen dollars and Nancy Sakal with a second place prize of ten dollars.



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Janet Pomeroy
Brenda Poole
Brad Popoff
Mark Porraro
Greg Potts

Emily Powell
Jackie Powell
Cindy Pray
Sue Preble
Liz Preston
Neal Priddy

Steve Rainey
Pete Rauch
Dan Rawlins
Patti Reinker
Melodi Reno
Pam Riley

Frances Rill
Scott Robbins
Jim Roberts
Phil Robins
Bob Robinson
Steve Roe

1969 freshman girls' gym program includes hockey, basketball

Kay Roeder
Mike Romer
Michelle Roth
Marilee Rummans
Joyce Rutherford
Randi Ryan

Chris Saaler
Nancy Sakal
Sono Sato
Joni Saunders
Ronald Scanlon
Ann Scardino

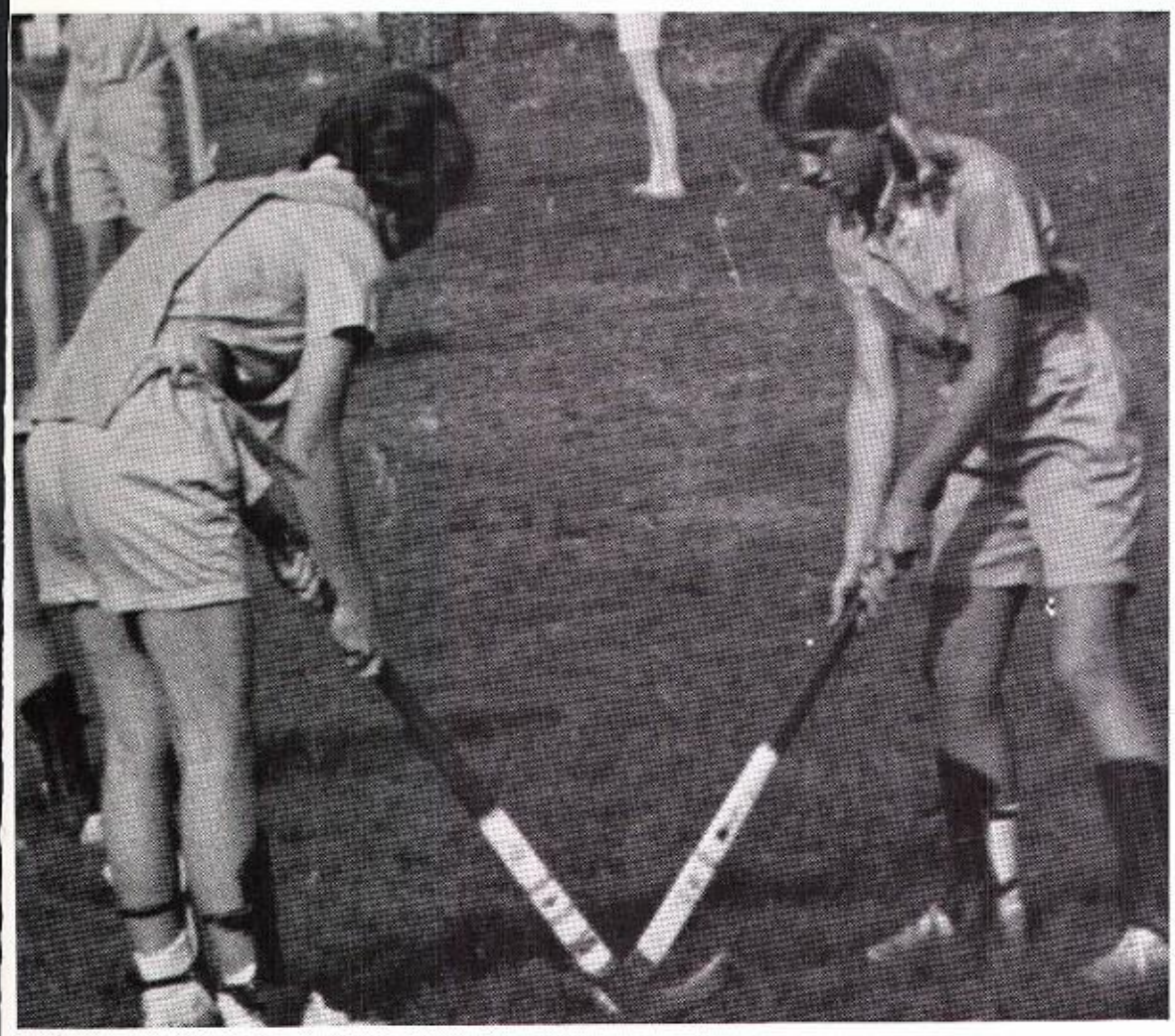
Joe A. Schaefer
Mark Scheel
Randi Scheel
Kathie Schmitz
Robby Schroeder
Debbie Schryver

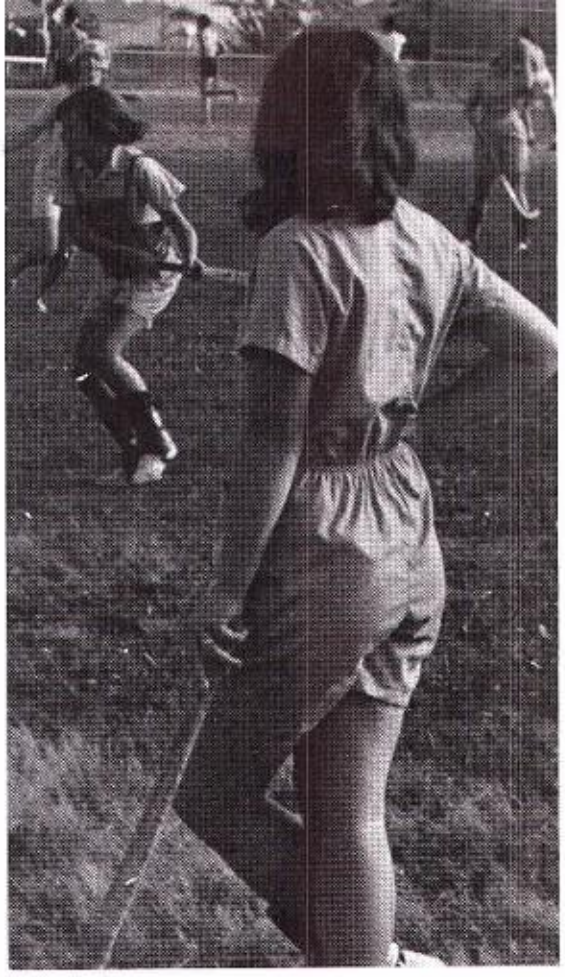
Kim Schubert
Susan Schubert
Tim Schultz
Mary Scott
Pam Seals
Dianne Sebald

Barb Seeley
Craig Sellers
Bob Semple
Steve Sereda
Debbie Sharitz
Carol Sheppard

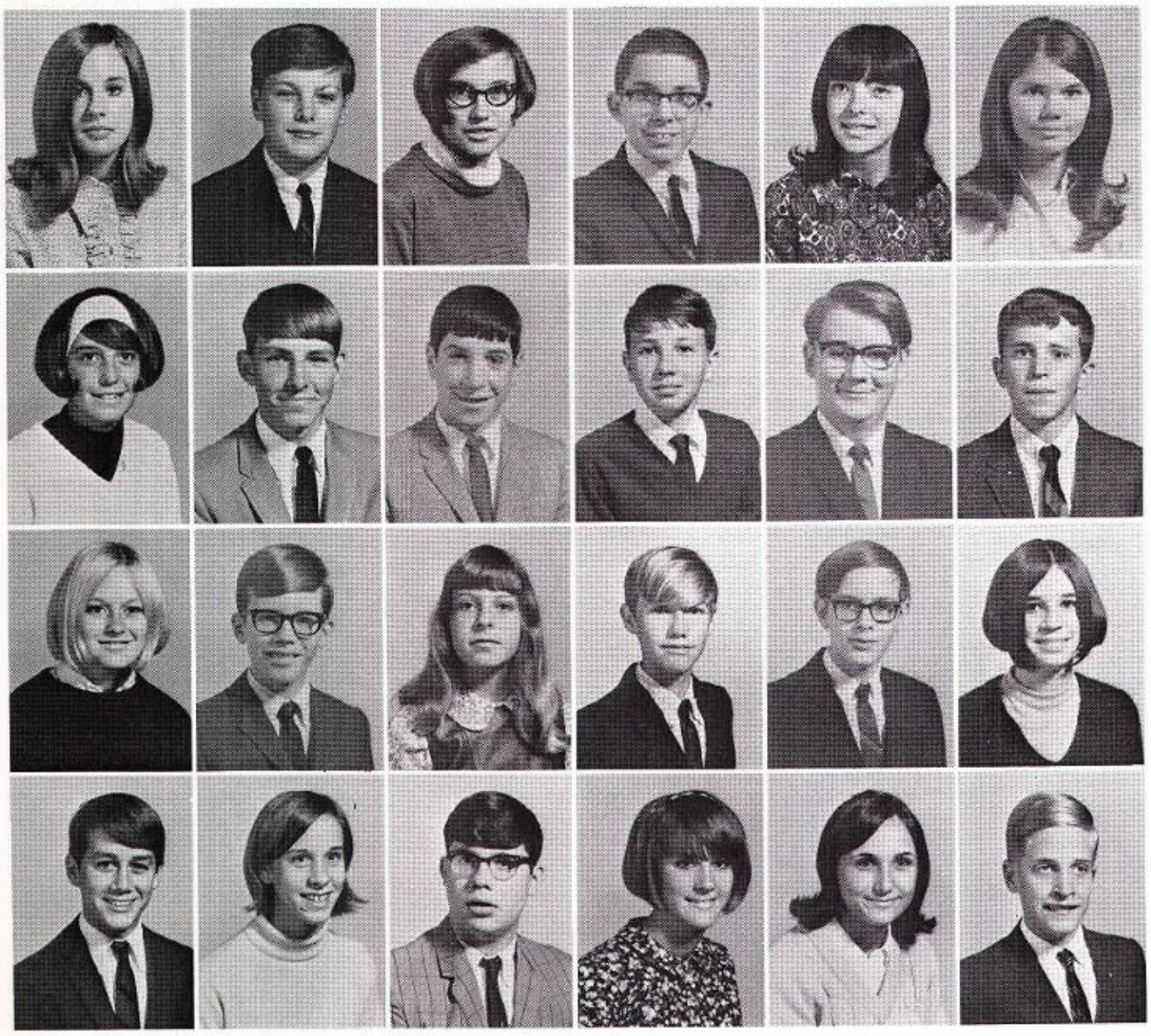
Connie Sheridan
John Shroyer
Bill Sickler
Steve Siens
Ann Sloan
Cathy A. Smith

Dave Smith
Sullivan Smith
Tammy Smith
Dennis Snihur
Bill Solarik
Jim Son





LEFT: *Barb Dettenmayer and Mary Scott bully to put hockey ball in play.* ABOVE: *Debbie Schryver rests while waiting for ball to reach her end of hockey field.*



Debbie Spence
Mark Spoeneman
Janet Springer
Ronald Springer
Terrie Springer
Cyndi Stamp

Shawn Stanton
Phil Steele
Mike Stein
Kevin Steinke
Bruce Stephens
Mike Sullivan

Cindy Summers
Steve Sutermeister
Melanie Swallow
Richard Swango
Daniel Sweeney
Sandie Swift

Mike Targett
Shirlee Templeton
Tom Theodore
Pam Thomas
Diane Thompson
Jeff Thompson

Freshmen participate in many organizations: AFS, GAA, FTA

Pete Thomson
Sue Tillinghast
Kathy Tills
Brett Timberlake
Toby Tipton
Patty Tooker

Will Treadway
Debby Tripp
Kathy Turner
Ronnie Tym
Teri Unger
Karen Vance

Kathy Van Horn
Debbie Vanstone
Russ Vause
Vicki Vavul
Mike Verrett
Gary Vogt

Daniel Vulgamore
Ginny Walker
Paula Warrener
Linda Webster
Harold M. Wells
Gail Wenger

Carroll Wenzke
Kathy Weyrich
Julie Wiese
Duane Wiesman
Wendee Wildasinn
Sue Wilkins

Steve Willey
John Willhelm
Leslie Williams
Melissa Williams
Lorie Wilson
Karen Wishard

Dixon Wolf
Sharon Wollery
Greg Wurster
Chris Young
Sue Zettell
Tracy Zimmerman

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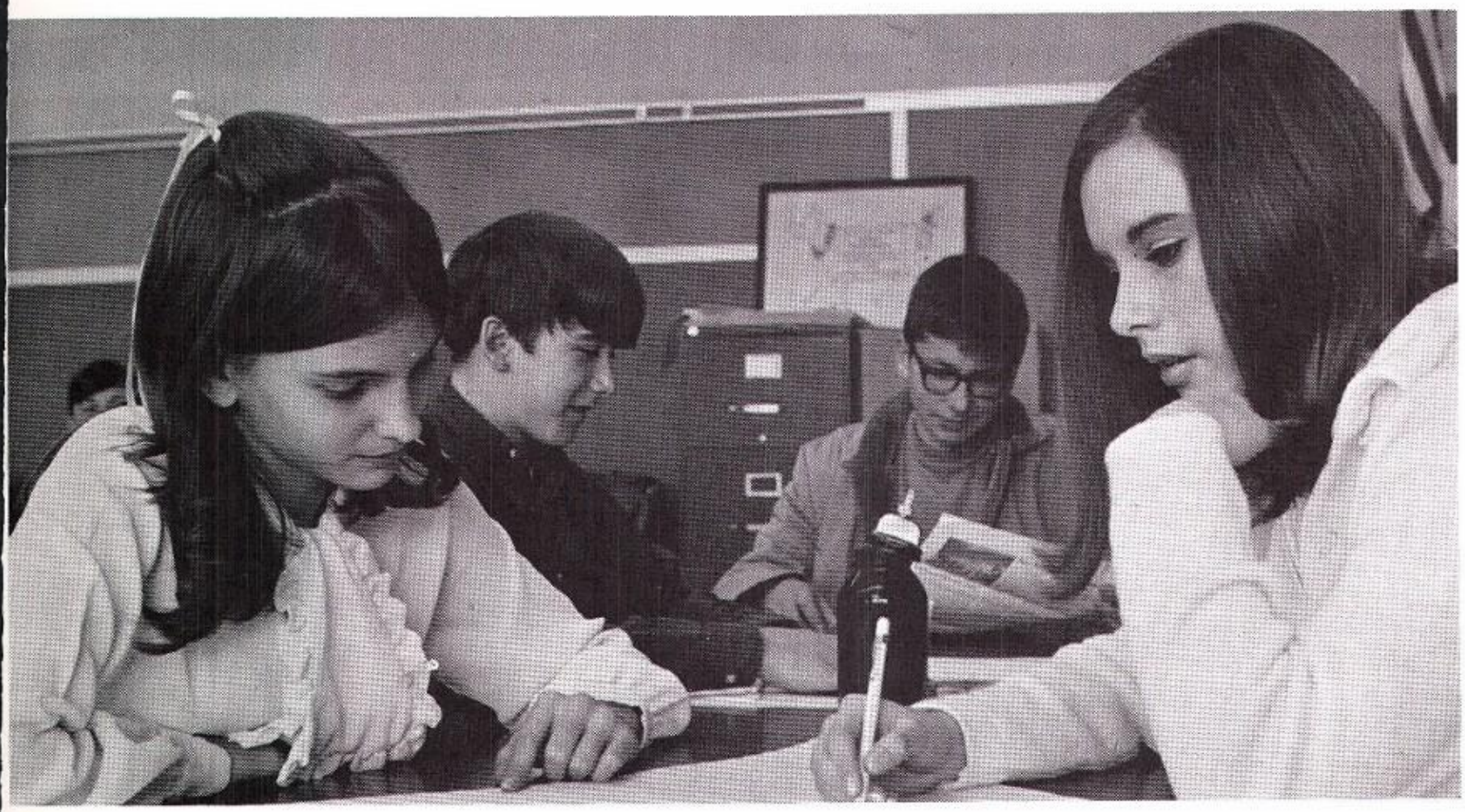
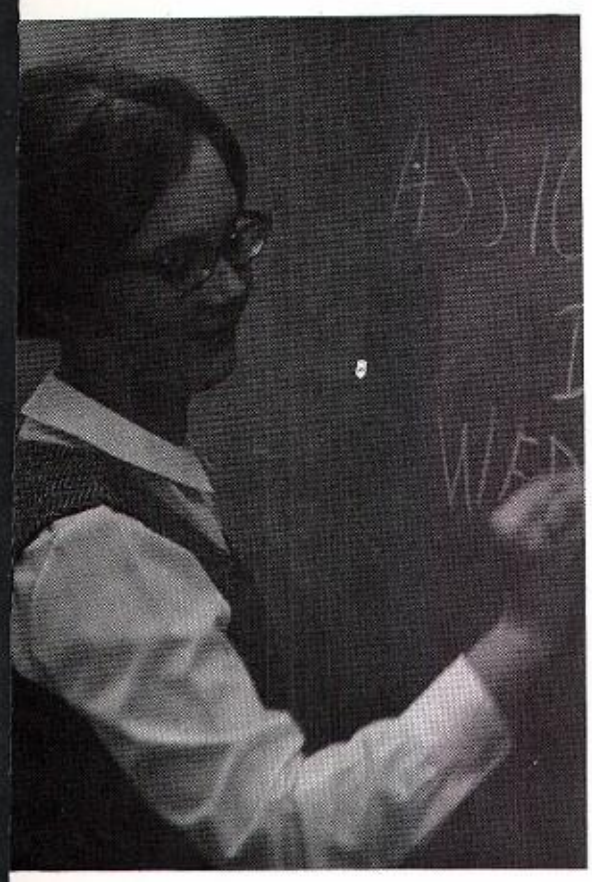


ABOVE: *Susie Hertlein, Ronnie Tym, Terry Kerwin, and Debbie Spence, freshman* Wapiti *members, proofread copy before sending page to printer.* RIGHT: *AFS member Anita Gerhard designs poster publicizing AFS Christmas dance, "Christmas in Camelot."* BELOW: *Lorie Wilson, freshman FTA member, substitute teaches at Normandy School.*



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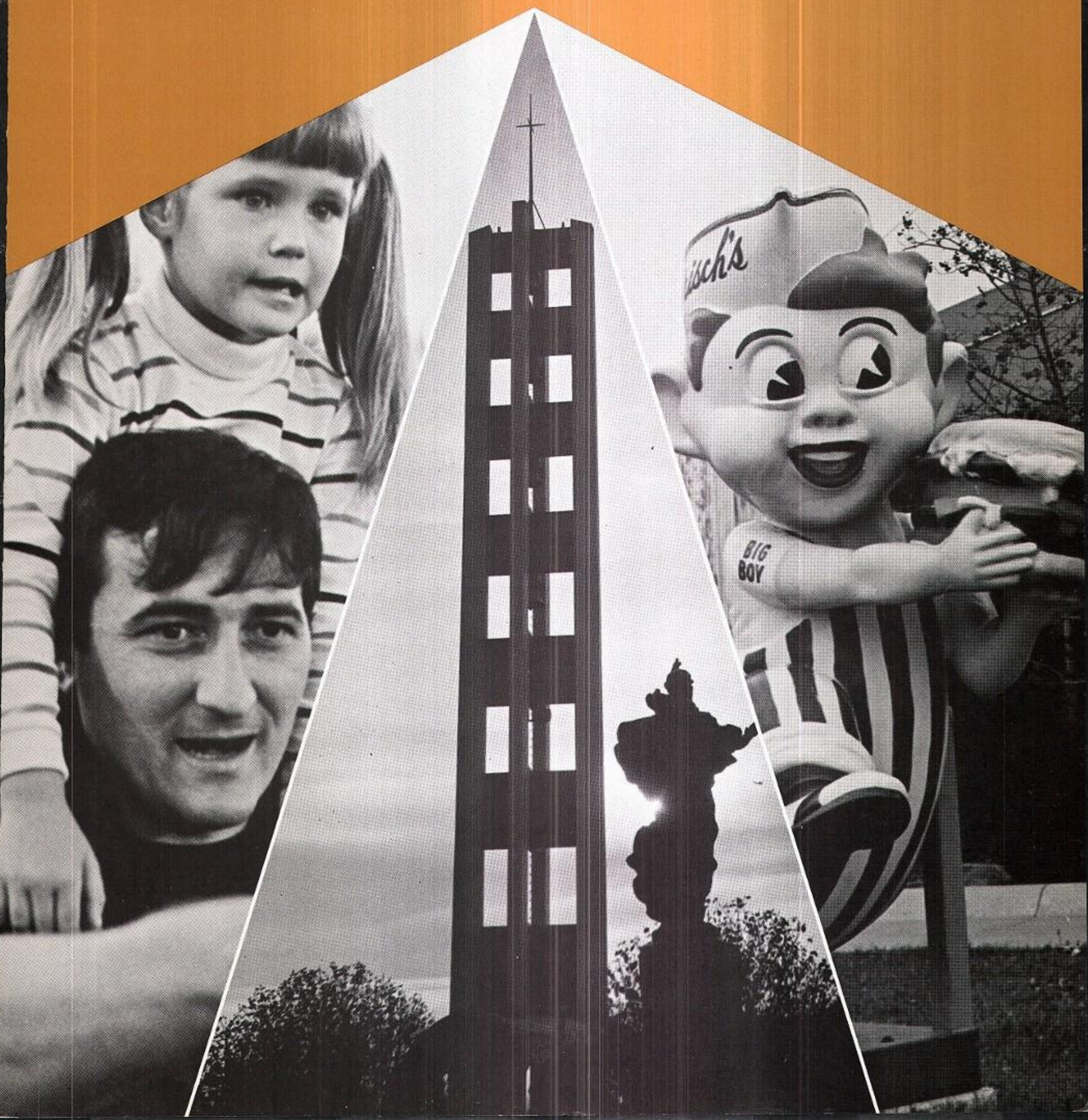
Searching For Unity



Coeds sponsor first annual Dayton Drill Team Invitational

Three thousand hot dogs, cokes, and soft pretzels were served to exhausted girls and enthusiastic spectators at the Greater Dayton Drill Team Invitational held at CHS on September 22. Eight drill teams competed in the first Coed-sponsored invitational of the year.

Girls were judged for personal appearance, variety and originality of routines, marching techniques, posture, overall precision, and showmanship in general. In addition to the five place trophies, special trophies were given in four different categories.

First place winner West Carrollton was also awarded the trophy for the best drill team captain. Fairmont West, second place winner, also won the divisions for best drill team accompaniment and most team spirit.

Judged the best uniformed were the Belmont High School "Belle-ettes," who donned cowgirl uniforms for the competition. These girls also secured a third place trophy for the presentation of their routine in the contest.

Although the Centerville Coeds were not permitted to compete for trophies, they did entertain the spectators with various routines such as "Casino Royale" and "A Taste of Honey."

LEFT: *Children admire many trophies given to winning drill teams at Greater Dayton Drill Team Invitational.* BELOW: *Coeds execute high kicks during routine "Step to the Rear."*

Psychedelic fun house, carnival rides highlight Ox Roast

"Take a trip" was the invitation of a new Ox Roast attraction, the psychedelic fun house. Various other attractions were visited by people attending the 33rd annual Centerville Ox Roast from June 13 to 15. The Ox Roast was held at Centerville High School.

For the children, there were numerous rides, including the scrambler, paratrooper, and traditional merry-go-round. For both young and old, there were games to test skill and sometimes luck. Adults were entertained on Friday evening with square dancing.

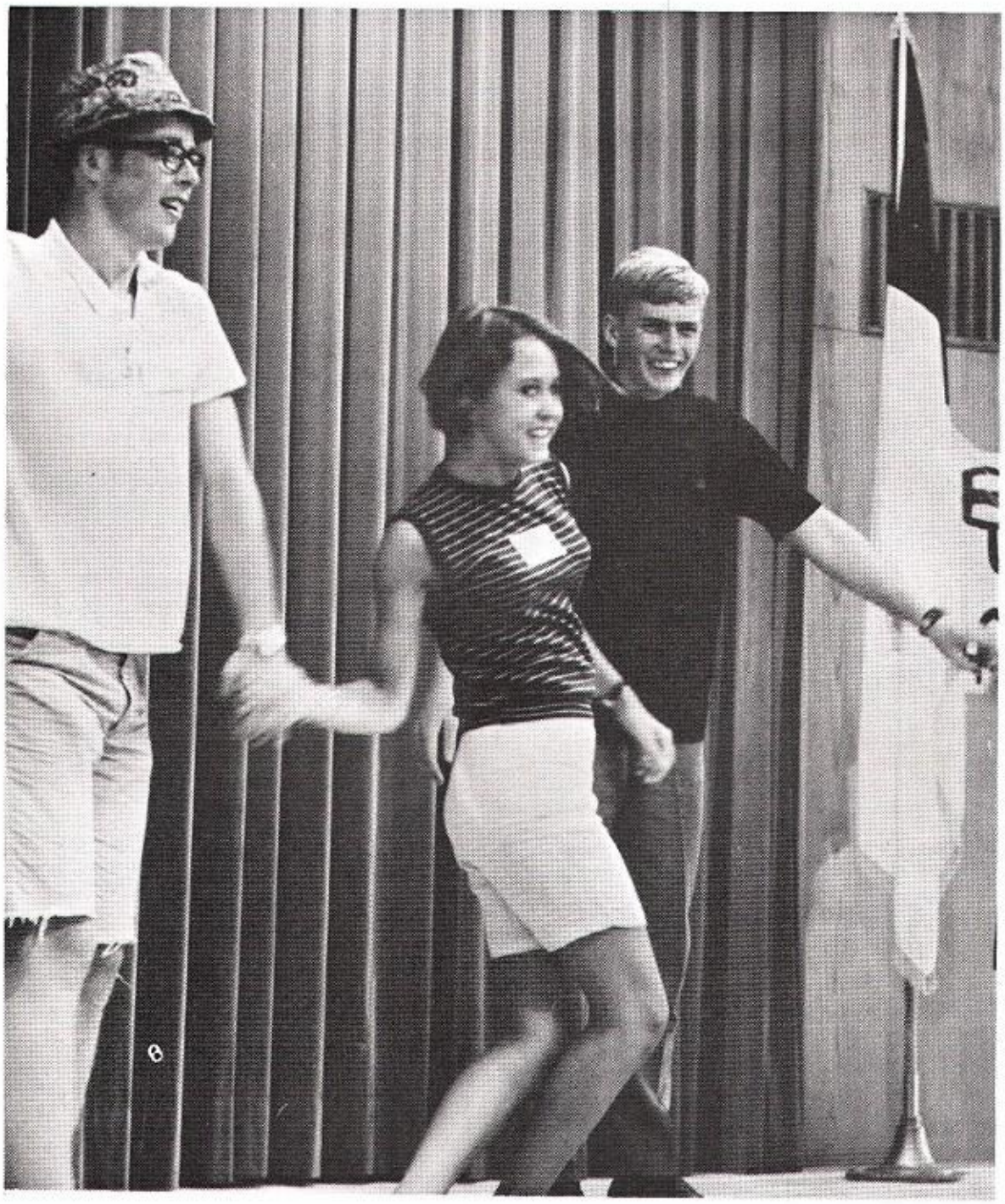
Sponsored by the Lions Club and the newly founded PTO, the Ox Roast surpassed last year's financial record by netting a total of $16,000. The Lions Club also donated a car which was raffled off at the Ox Roast.

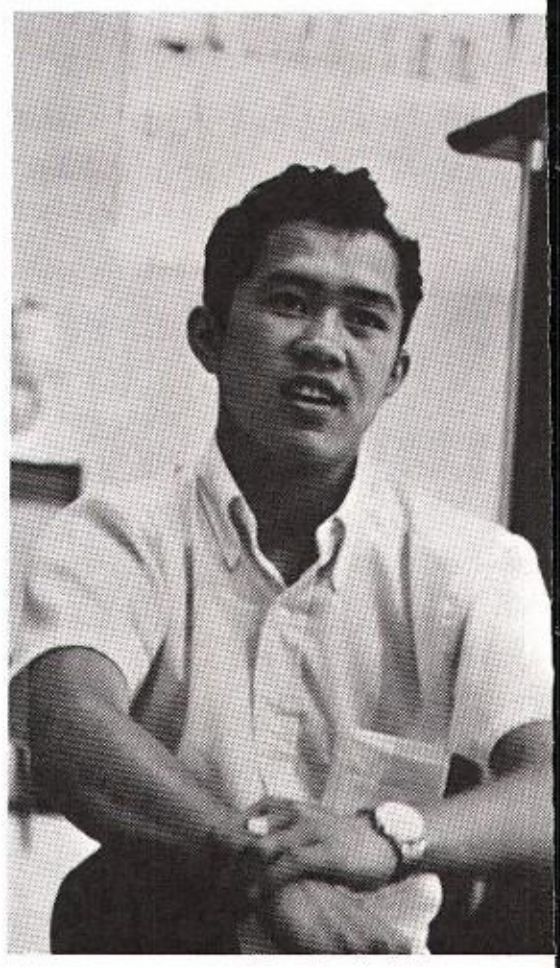
Centerville's Ox Roast would not have been complete without the traditional "ox" sandwiches and other foods. Parent and student volunteers manned the food tent and refreshment stands situated at strategic points.

Rounding out the Ox Roast were various booths such as the Village Store, where homemakers donated homemade articles to be sold. Baked goods and homemade candy were also sold.

LEFT: *Children delight in one of many Ox Roast rides, trabant.* BELOW: *Psychedelic fun house and paratrooper ride attract many people at 33rd annual Centerville Ox Roast.*

Exchange students sample cross-section of life in Americ





LEFT: *Per Heum, Berit Leseth, and Anders Grimsmo, Norwegian exchange students, enliven talent show with dance.* BELOW: *Paula Johnston chats with her South African guest, Laetia Theron.* ABOVE: *Thai, Surapon Punsa-Ard listens to conversation.* UPPER RIGHT: *South American girl focuses her camera.* RIGHT: *Siripan Yutterat performs Thai dance for host families at talent show.* FAR RIGHT: *AFS students sing out at Southminster Presbyterian Church.*

isit Centerville residents on first stop of nationwide tour.

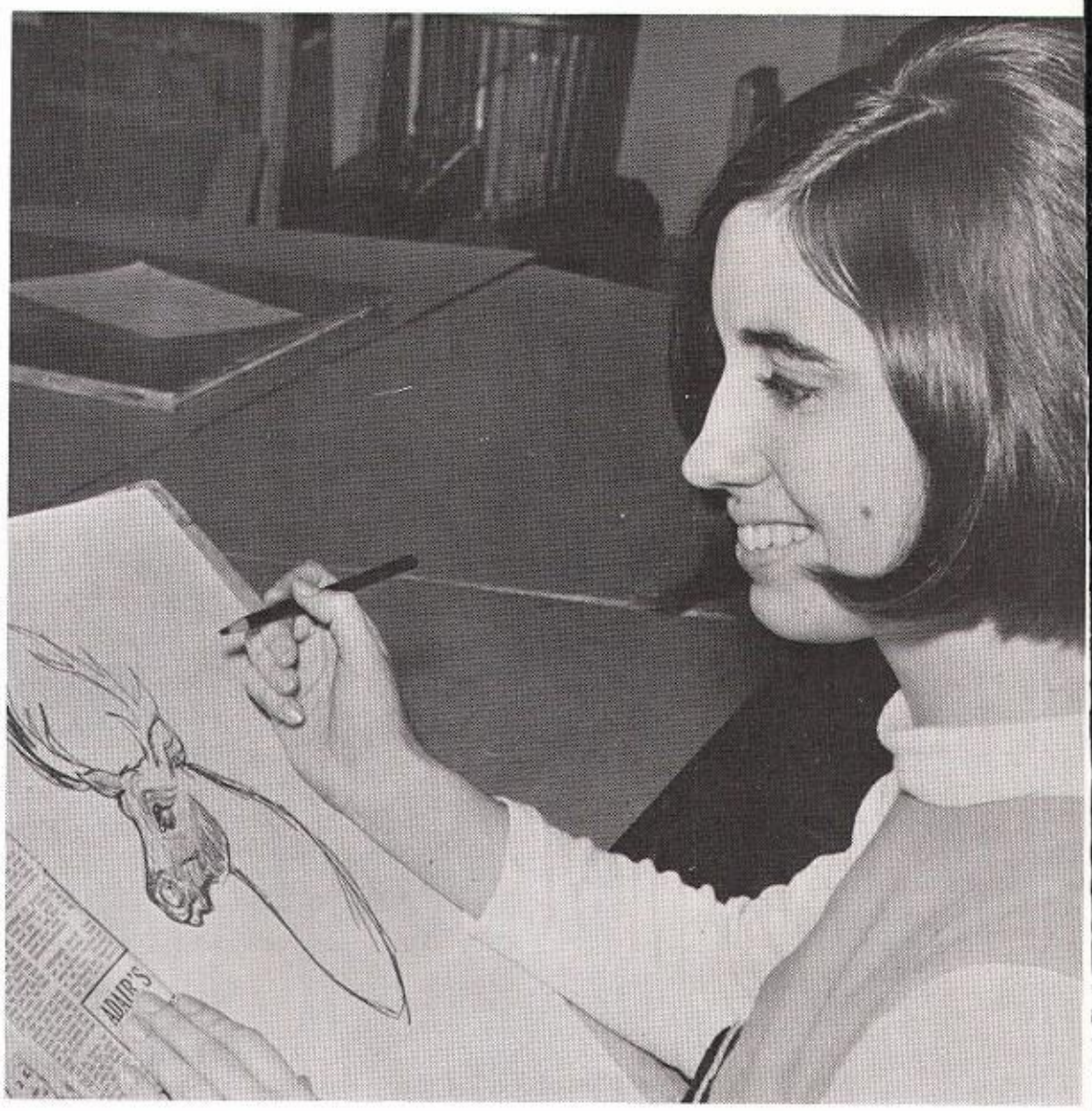
Eager, excited exchange students from the Dayton-Cincinnati area gathered in Centerville, Saturday, June 30, to begin their cross-country AFS bus tour. The tour provided final glimpses of the U.S.A. for the students of many nations who lived in "foster" homes and attended area schools.

Saturday night, the AFS students met the families with whom they would stay during their short visit in Centerville. The guests then mingled with other teenagers at a sock hop held by the Centerville branch of AFS.

"Brothers" and "sisters" played soccer on Sunday, then attended a supper at Southminster Presbyterian Church.

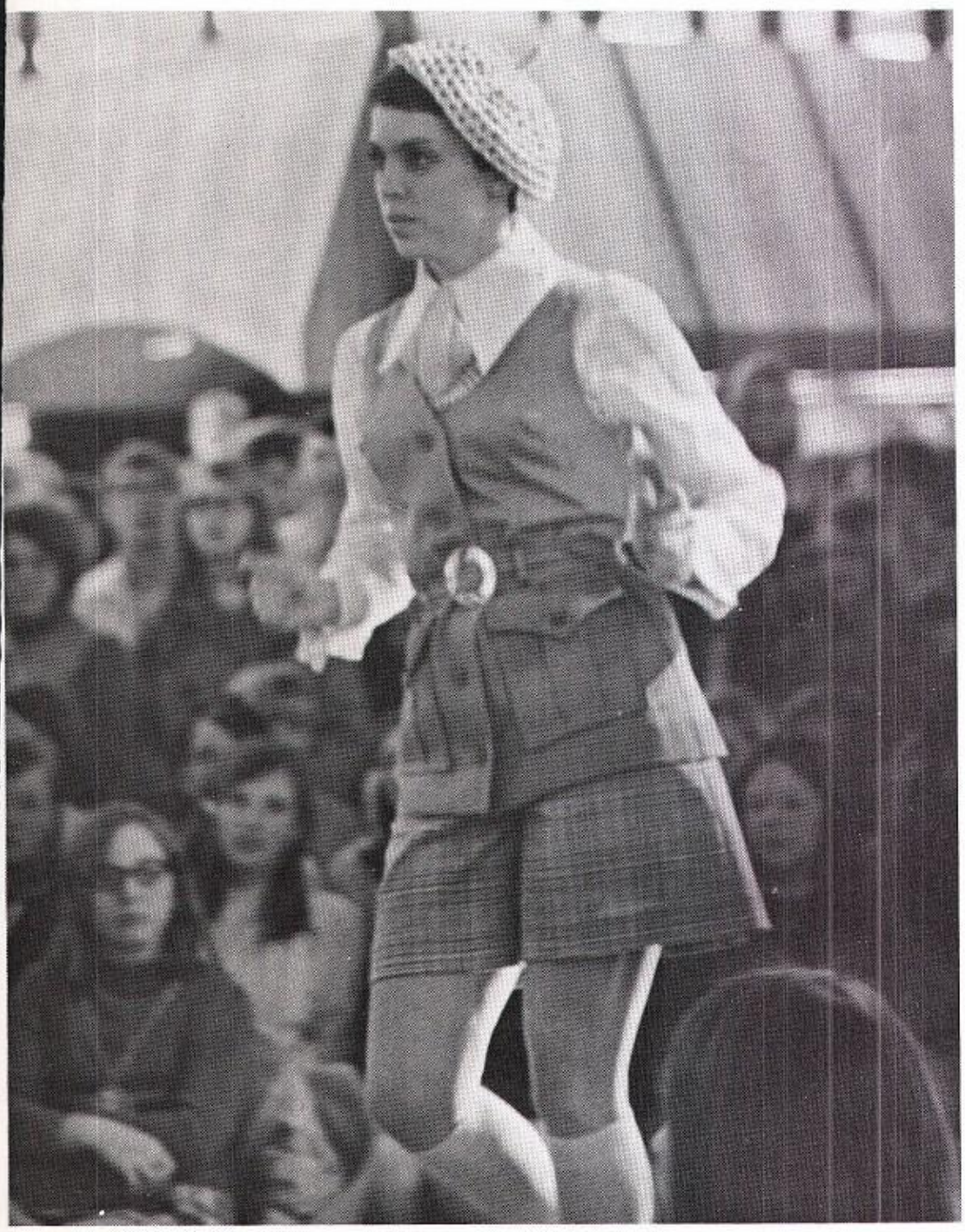
Later Sunday, exchange students presented a talent show for the hosts. The show featured acts that varied from a native dance given by Thailand students to a Japanese sword fight.

Dayton and Cincinnati area exchange students departed from Centerville the next day to continue the national tour.



UPPER LEFT: *Cathy Rausch displays skill that won her the Betty Crocker award.* LOWER LEFT: *Sue Schneider and Jill Baughn work on their pottery.* ABOVE: *Diane Minnich sketches original design chosen for school seal.* BELOW: *Marilyn Furnas poses at her home after winning Montgomery County Fair Queen contest in late August.*

Students excel in art, homemaking, athletics, and scholarship



Centerville students participated in many different fields during the 1968-69 school year. Awards were won for advancement in JCOWA, AFS, and for excellence in homemaking, talent, athletics, and scholarship.

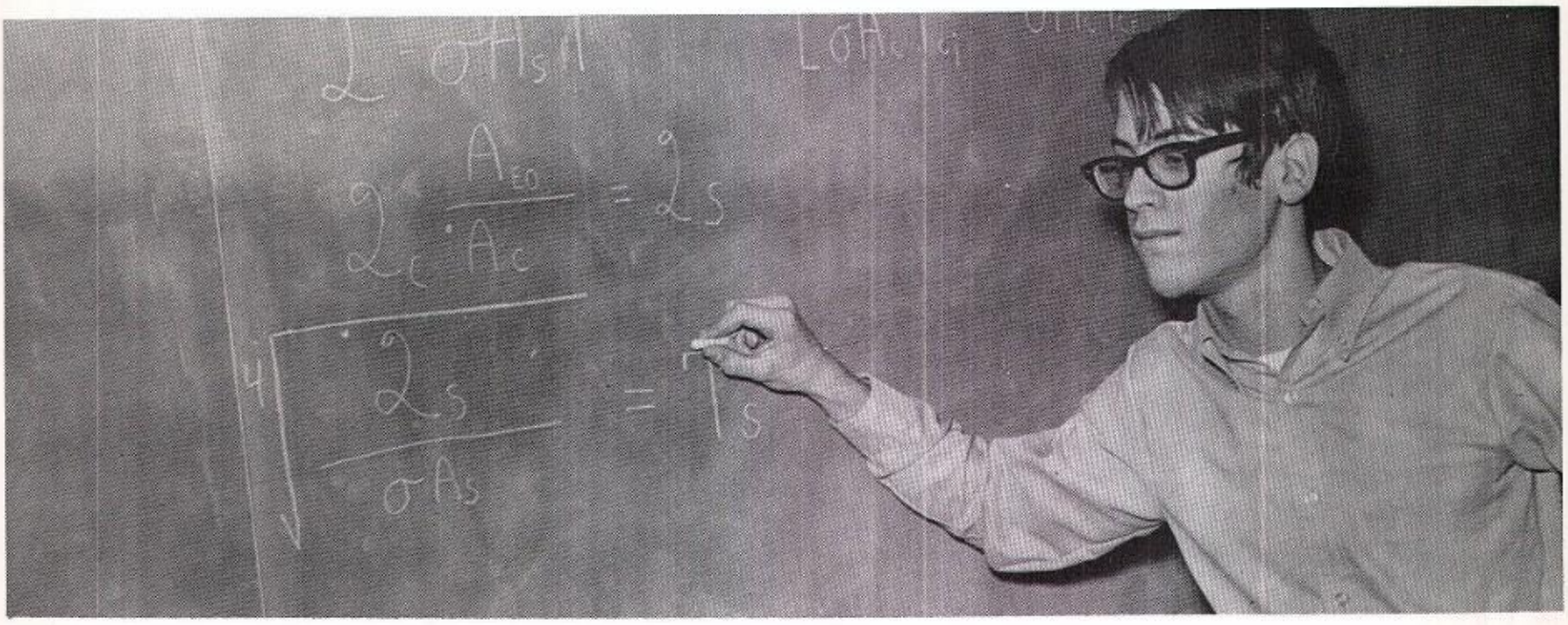
A CHS senior, John Kidwell, was named to the JCOWA Student Executive Council, which is composed of the presidents of each high school chapter. John participated in the coordinating of all JCOWA activities.

In the '68 Montgomery County Junior Fair Queen Contest, a senior, Marilyn Furnas, triumphed over ten other finalists to win the pageant. Besides the pageant, Marilyn also entered animals in the 4-H competition.

Twelve CHS seniors were recognized in the National Merit Scholarship test. Six seniors, Cara Reiniger, Deb Frazee, Linda Bruggeman, Bob Dohner, Anne Higham, and David Allen were chosen finalists. These students were in the top one per cent of seniors graduating from high school this year.

Barb Rigg, senior at CHS, competing for an award in the field of fashion, produced a fashion show, which was presented at the Elder-Beerman North and Centerville stores. Barb, using Dayton area students, based the show upon her original script.

BELOW: *Equations back up Rick Benjamin's science project, picked in a talent search.* LEFT: *Lezly Stapleton models styles at Barb Rigg's show at Elder Beerman's.*



"Movies—Yesterday and Today" sets motif for holiday parade

Youthful lookouts strained to catch the first glimpse of floats ranging from a "Tribute to Walt Disney" to "Gone With the Wind" at the South Dayton Holiday at Home parade. Awarded the grand prize in competition was a trolley inspired by "Meet Me in St. Louis."

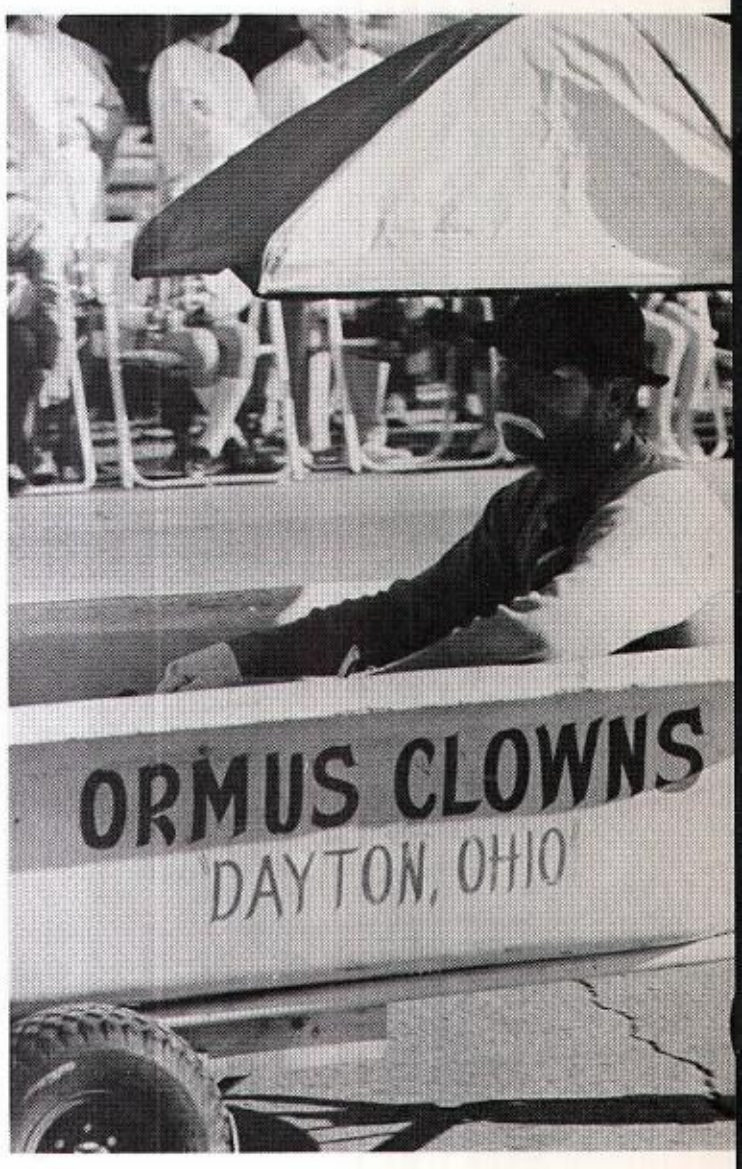
Huge crowds of spectators lined the streets of Kettering as clowns cavorted and drill teams and bands presented routines. Traditional attractions were bicycle races and antique cars. Volunteer firemen attempted to prove their dexterity in waterball contests held in the Town and Country parking lot.

Sports car racing became the newest addition to Holiday at Home activities. Mapped in the parking lot of Town and Country shopping center, a course was created to test the safety, skill, and ability of competing drivers.

Representing CHS, Sue Kepler was named a semi-finalist for the Miss Holiday at Home contest. Participating in the parade were the Coeds and band. Centerville's Japanese exchange student, Wataru Nishigahiro, was also honored in the day's celebration.

LEFT: *Motorized pirate entertains sidewalk spectators.* BELOW: *Firemen battle in waterball contest.* ABOVE RIGHT: *Exchange student Wataru Nishigahiro hails American friends.* RIGHT: *Bicyclist waits for start of race.* FAR RIGHT: *Woeful clown is shielded from sun as he comfortably reclines in his bathtub shaded by umbrella.*

WATURU
NISHIGAHIRO
JAPAN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Speech parents sell spirit umbrellas for benefit of Thespians

"Show your school spirit, buy a spirit umbrella," urged a member of the newly founded Speech Parents Organization. Selling black and gold umbrellas was the first project planned to help support the dramatics program.

Energetic speech parents sponsored paper drives and talent shows and also assisted in preparing lunches at speech tournaments. Profits from these activities helped to finance registration fees, awards, and tapes and books in the speech department library.

Boosters Club assisted athletic programs at CHS and the middle schools. Money was raised from sale of programs and the operation of the concession stands at the home football games.

Band parents organized projects including the sale of candy and calendars. New black and gold band uniforms were purchased through these sales.

PTO programs include fall open house, vocational discussions

Confused parents wended their way through seemingly endless halls at the Parent Teacher Organization's first activity, Open House. The purpose of this open house was to better acquaint parents with teachers. Each parent followed his child's schedule and attended shortened classes for each subject.

Other programs on the agenda for this year included panel discussions on administration in which student council members, parents, and teachers participated. One meeting was devoted to college activities and another stressed vocational education. PTO members also helped in the organization and sale of books at the annual book fair held in the early autumn.

UPPER LEFT: *Centerville Booster sells hot chocolate to Fairmont West football spectator at Homecoming game halftime.* LOWER LEFT: *Jim Wilson and Jann Layer order black and gold spirit umbrellas from Mrs. William Mack, speech parent.* FAR LOWER LEFT: *Band members Calvin Killen, Tim Flenner, and Joanne Haroll sport new black and gold uniforms.* UPPER RIGHT: *Biology instructors Max Orr and Willard Cale discuss future Biology dissection projects with parent Mrs. James Rolfe at PTO open house.* BELOW: *Discussing agenda for year's activities are PTO officers: Mrs. William Morrisey and Mrs. Richard Wilson, committee chairmen; Mr. Keith Krantz, second vice-president; Mrs. John Heisel, recording secretary; Miss Susan Boecker, treasurer; and Mr. E. J. Gray, president for two consecutive years.*

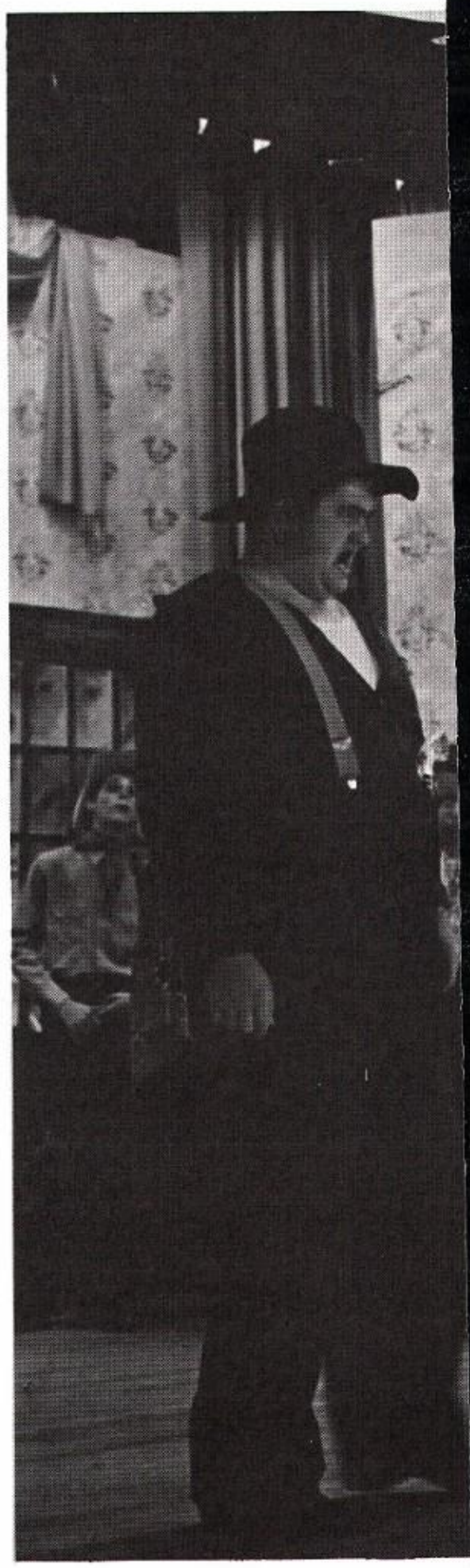
Town Hall Players don pistols for western classic, *Destry*

"Those who live by the gun, die by the gun," preached Tom Destry in the Town Hall Players' presentation of "Destry Rides Again." During the third week of November the Town Hall Players portrayed the story of this peace-loving deputy sheriff and his attempt to survive the mean, riotous town of Bottleneck and its gun-toting inhabitants.

Washigton Township citizens transformed the stage of the Township Hall into the Last Chance Saloon for this musical comedy, the first production of the 1968-69 season. Also performed by the Players in February was George Bernard Shaw's *Don Juan in Hell.*

In an attempt at experimental theater, *The Velt* by Ray Bradbury and *Melodrama with Music* by Bruce Ronald and John Jakes were presented to the community in the spring.

Endeavoring to bring performing arts to the community, the Players also sponsored tent shows at the Ox Roast and scholarships to CHS graduates. Most recently organized was a children's theater group which presented *Alice in Wonderland* to many youngsters.



UPPER LEFT: *Saloon girl Frenchy, Kathy Bender, sings song "Remember That Your Mother Was a Lady" as admirer looks on.* ABOVE: *Washington Dinsdale, played by Robert Akers, convinces town of Bottleneck of his ability to be sheriff.* LEFT: *Gunless Tom Destry arrives in Bottleneck to bring law and order to town.*

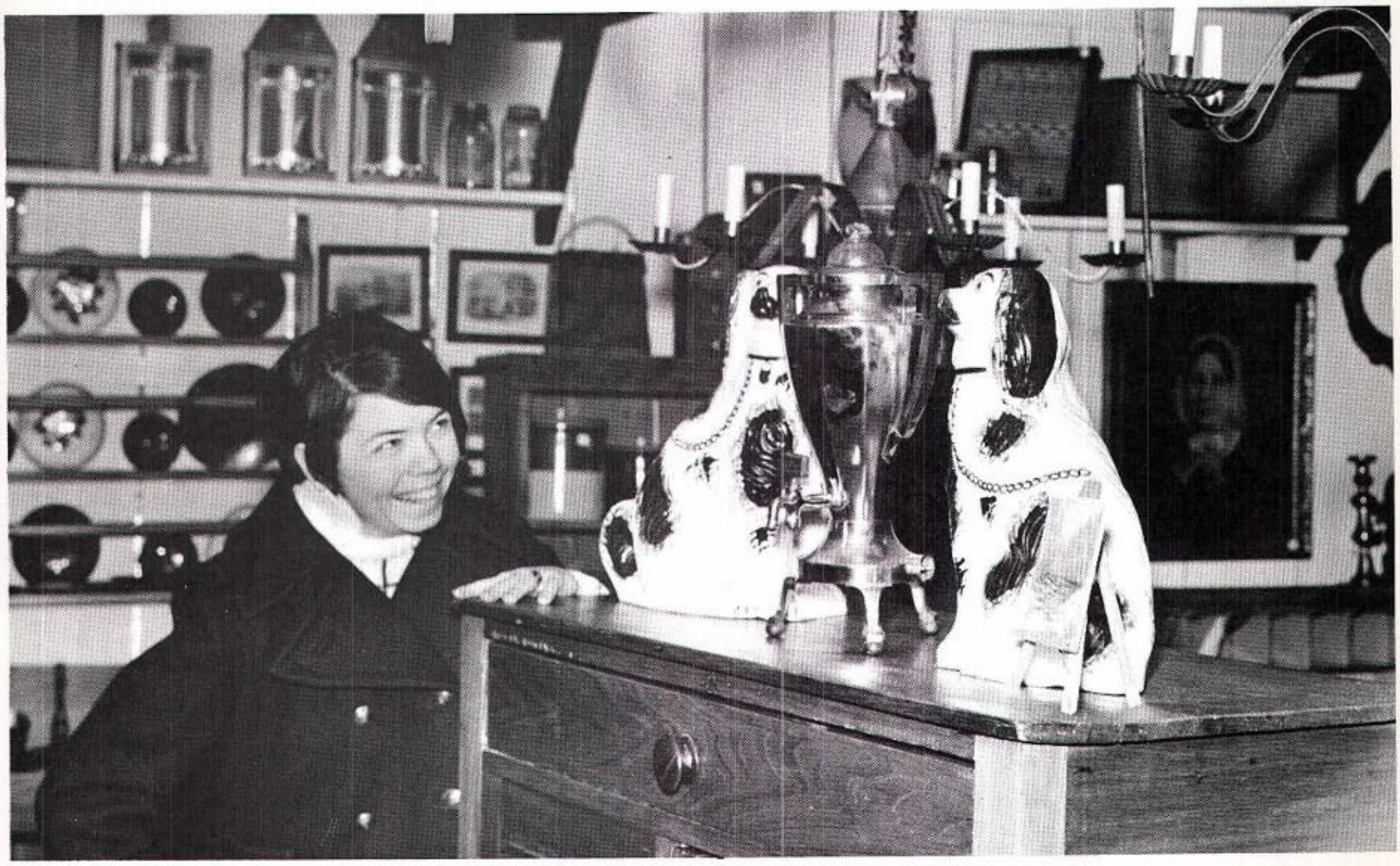
Annual "Pilgrims of the Past" tour visits four historical sites

Antique hounds and public-spirited citizens continued to restore old homesteads of the community through the Centerville Historical Society. The society's fall program began in September with an address by Mayor Paul Hoy on "Centerville's Heritage." Their major project during the year was a tour of Washington Township's oldest homes.

Four early pioneer homes were selected for showing in the second annual historical tour, "Pilgrims of the Past." The Robbins House, the Old Homestead, the Stowe House, and the Higgins House were included. Antique furnishings and other items were also displayed in the Township Hall.

Historical landmarks were more numerous in Centerville than in any other area in Montgomery County. The historical society has restored and maintained twenty-two buildings which include both area homes and churches.

LEFT: *During historical society tour, Township Hall is used for antique display.* BELOW: *Ann Bell admires Early American china in local Centerville antique shop.*



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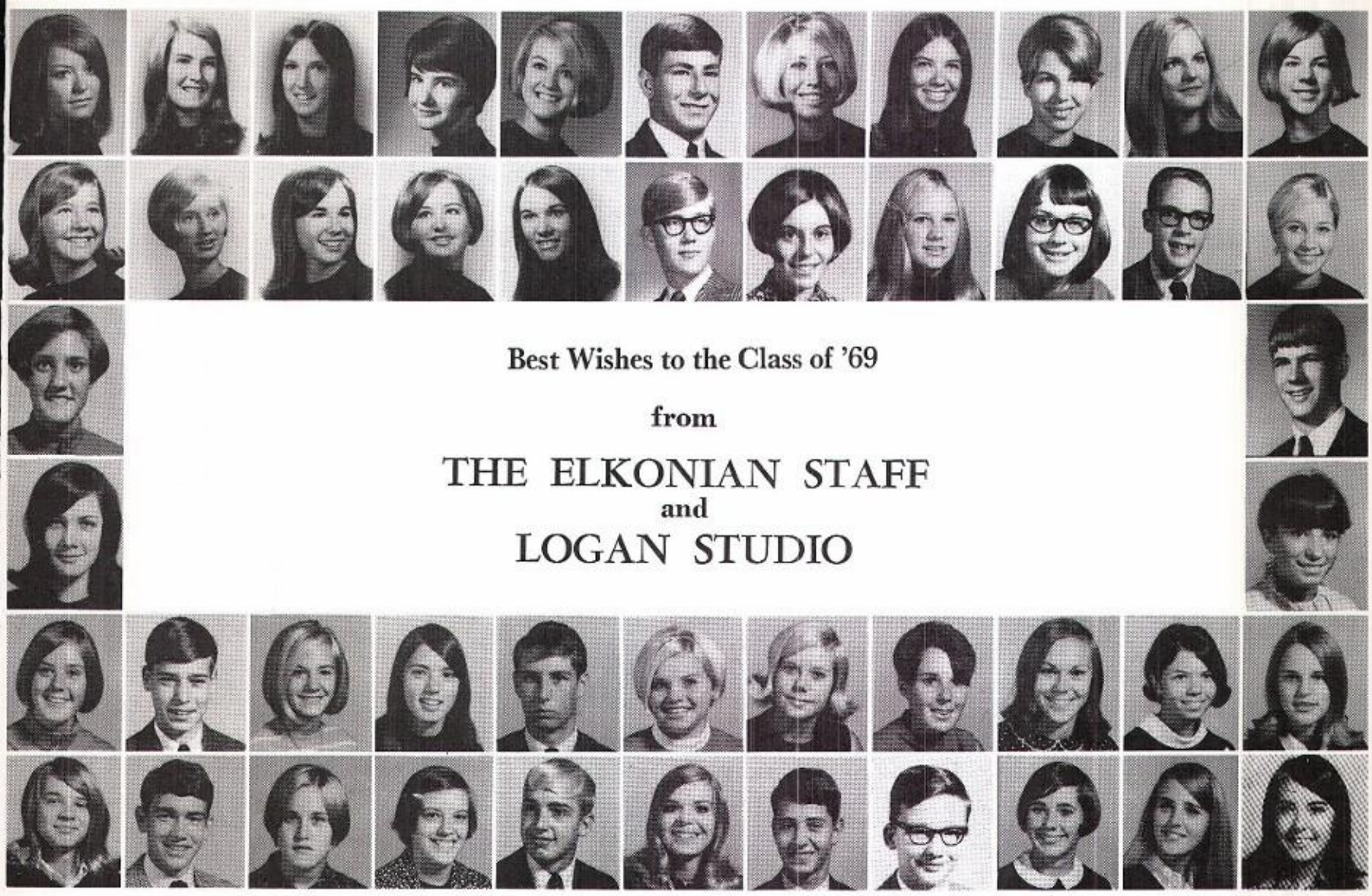

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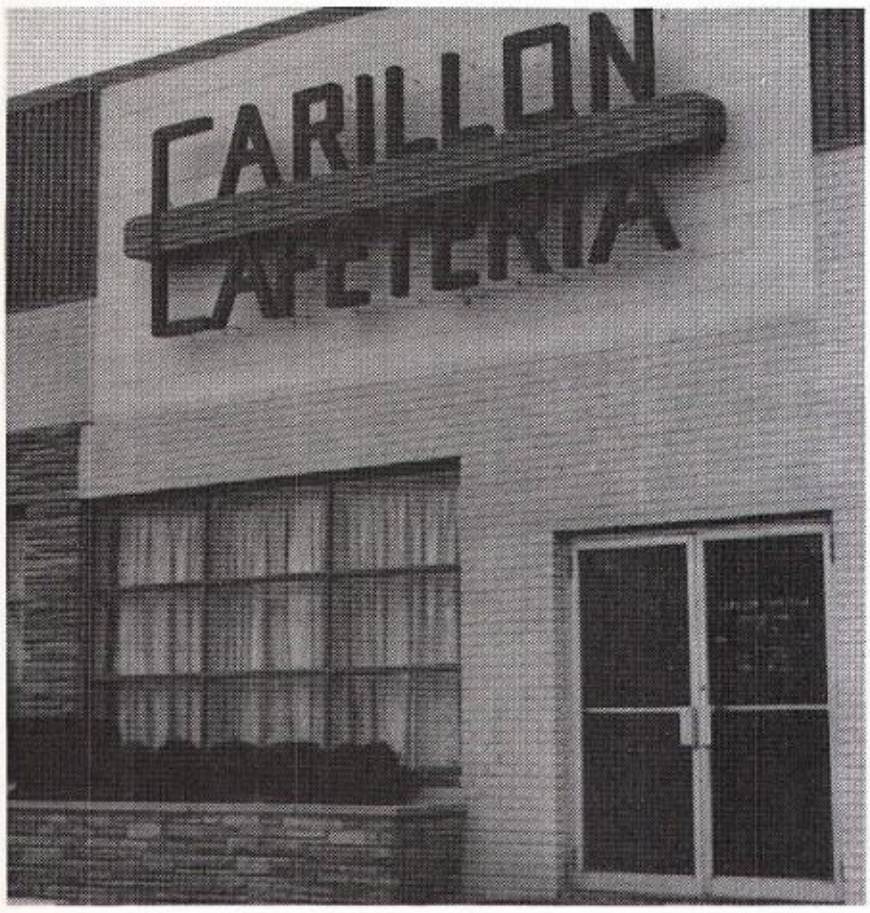

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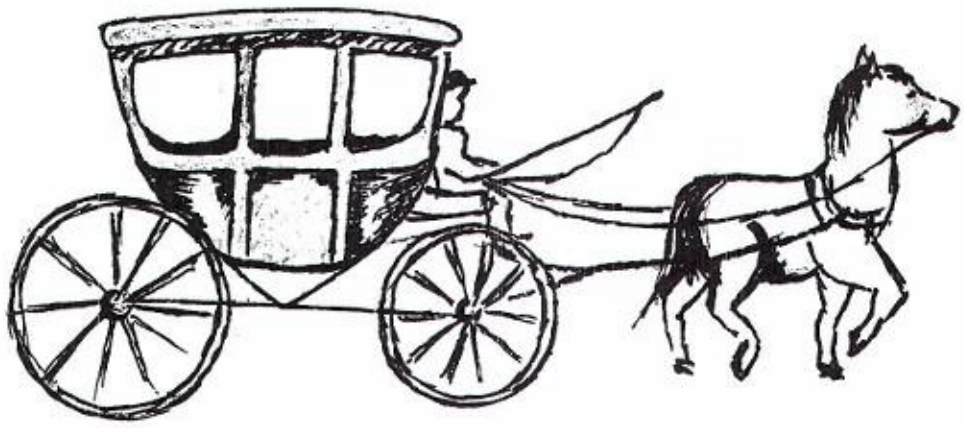

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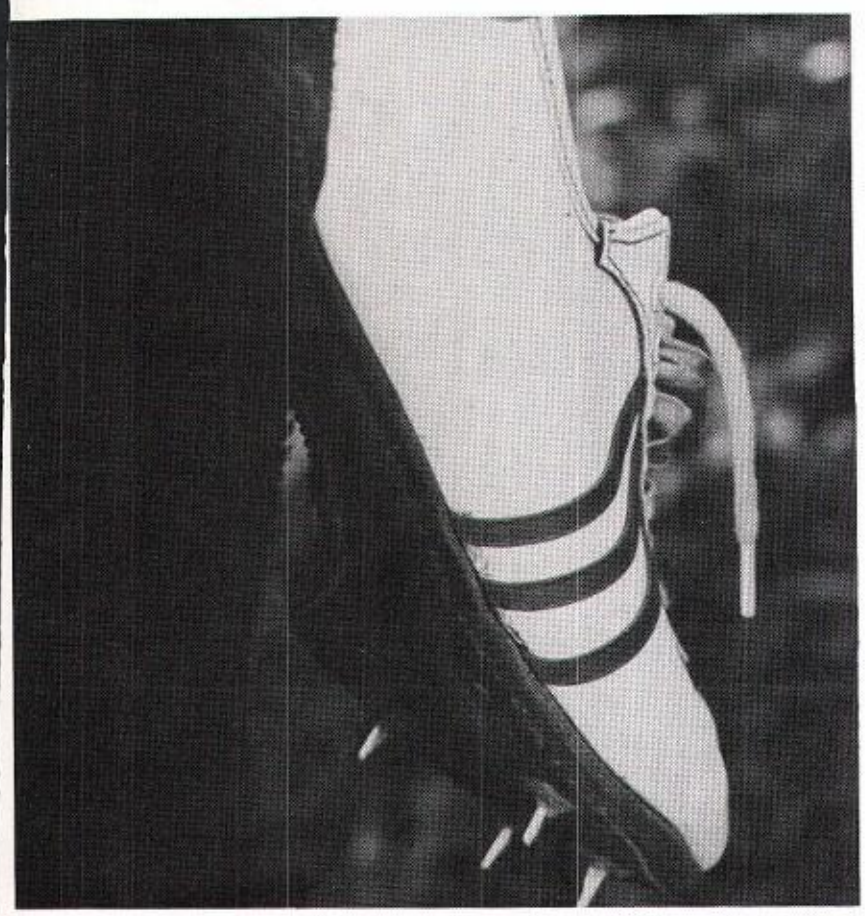

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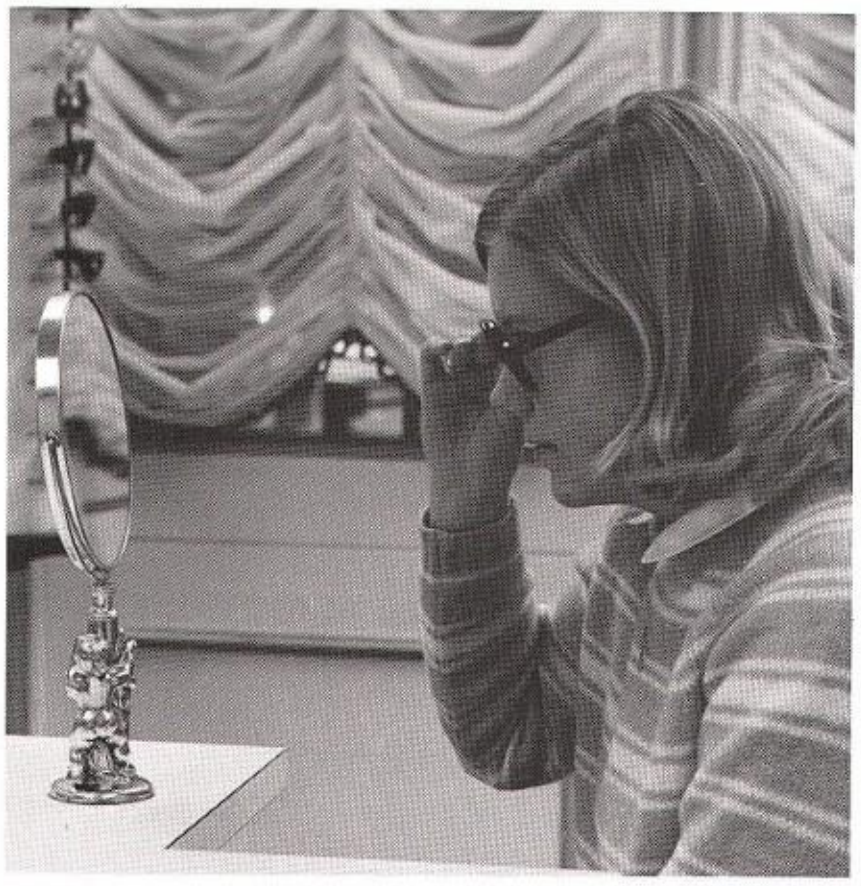

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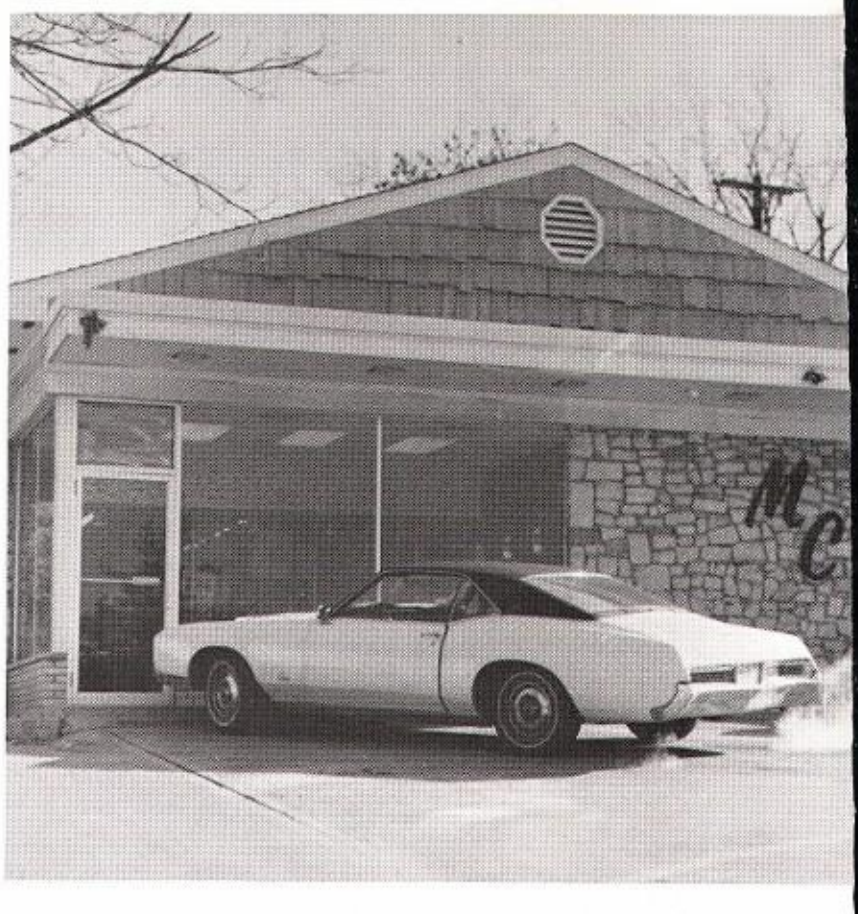

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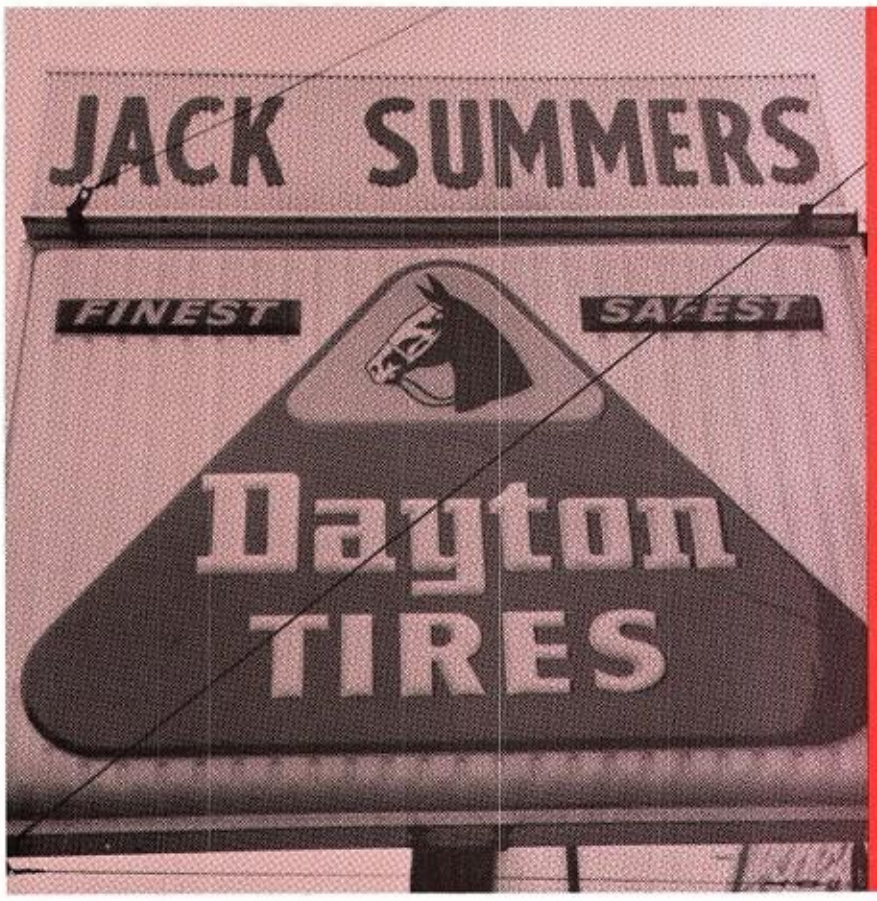

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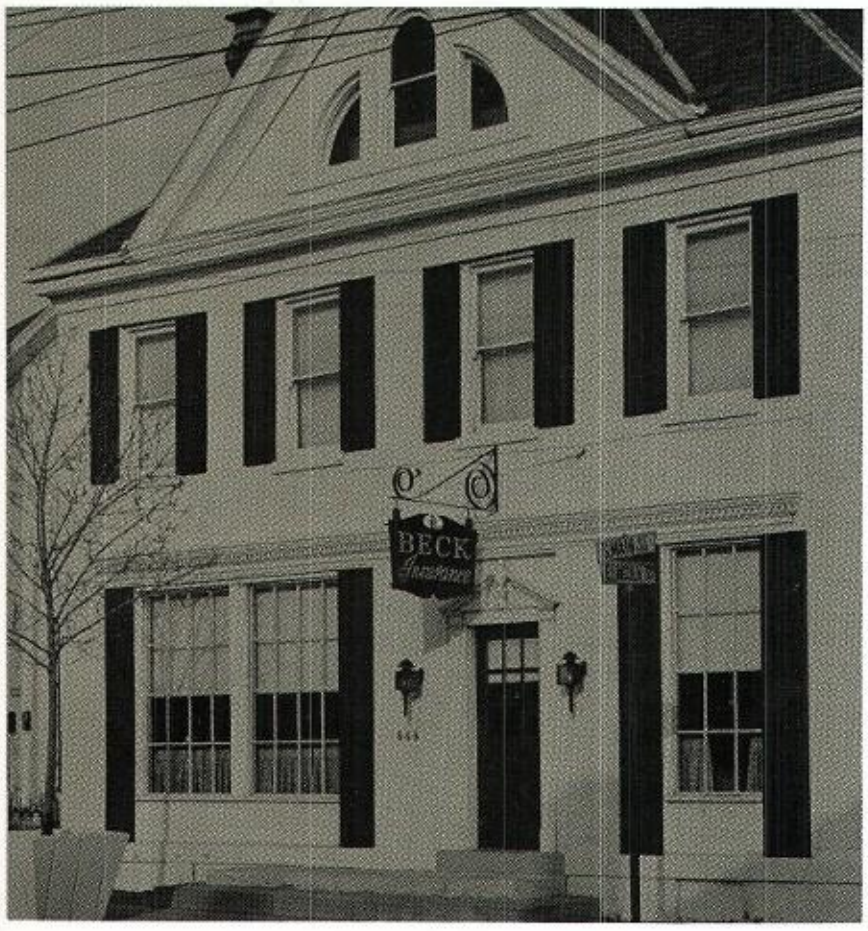

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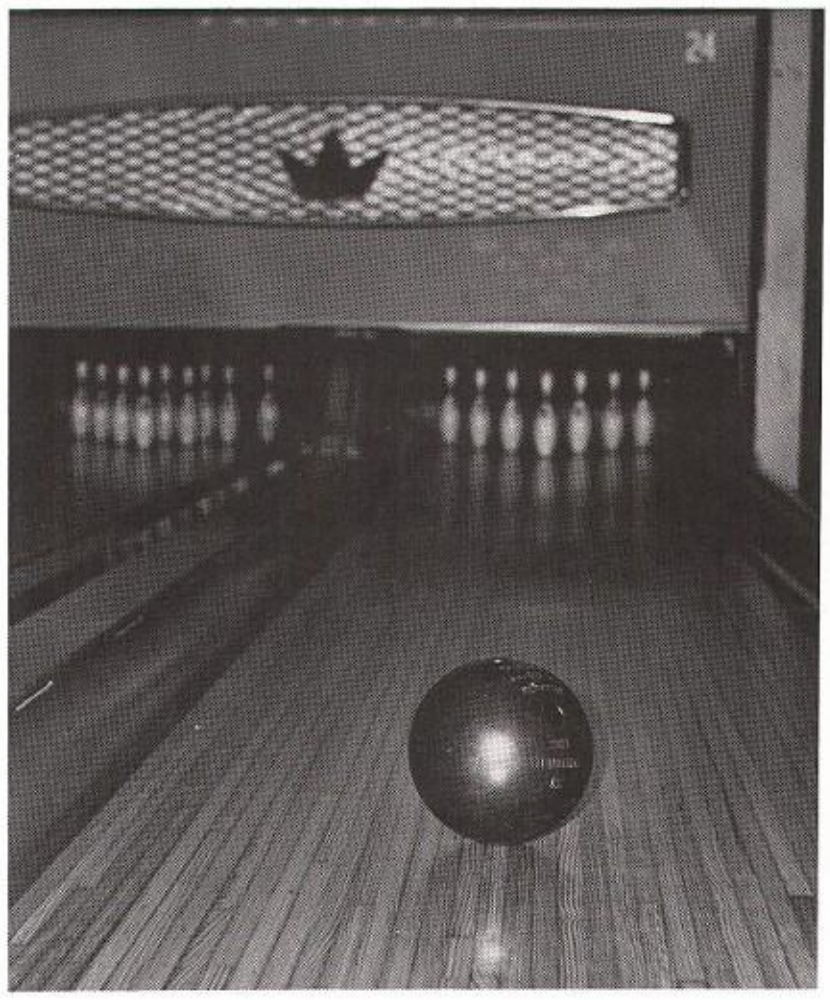

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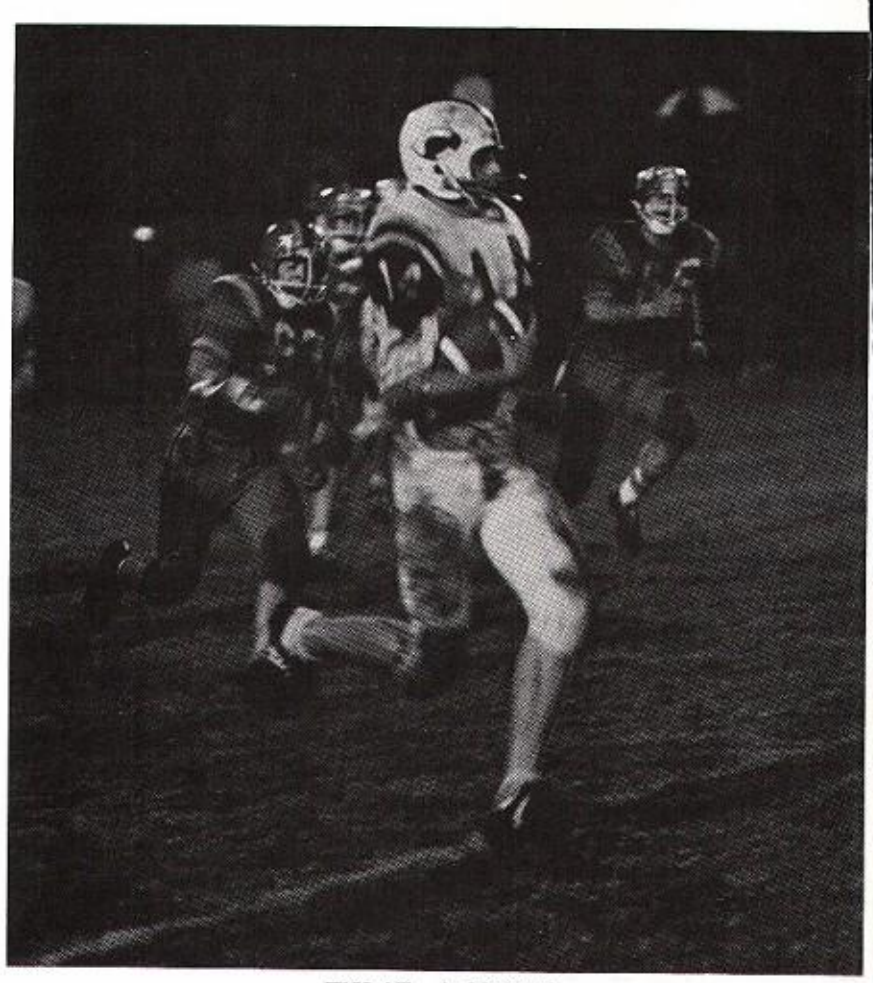

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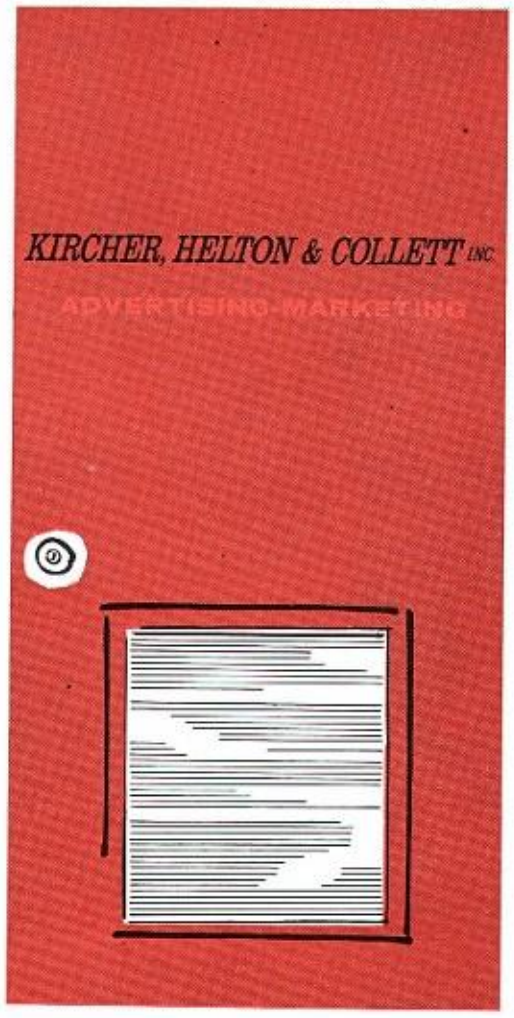

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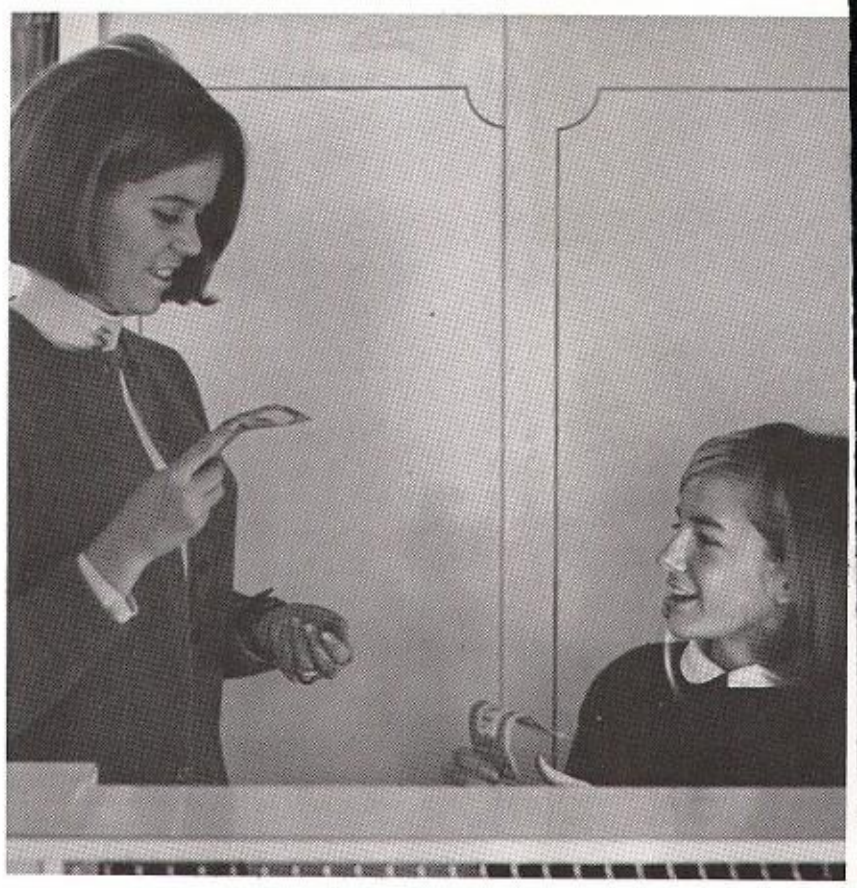

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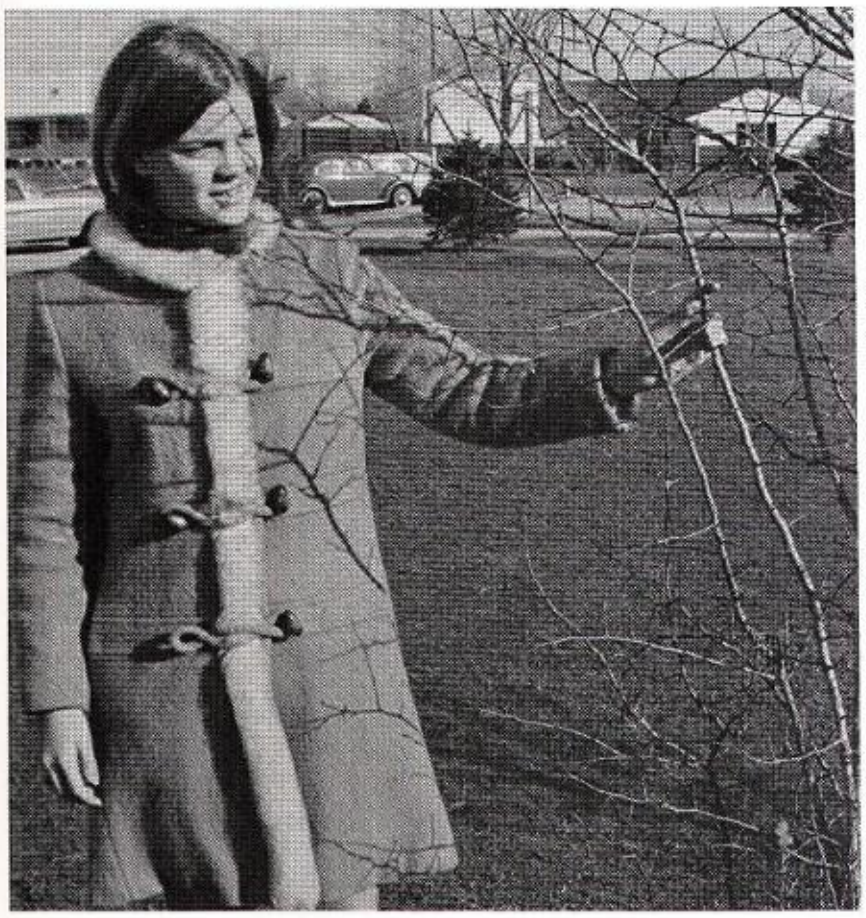

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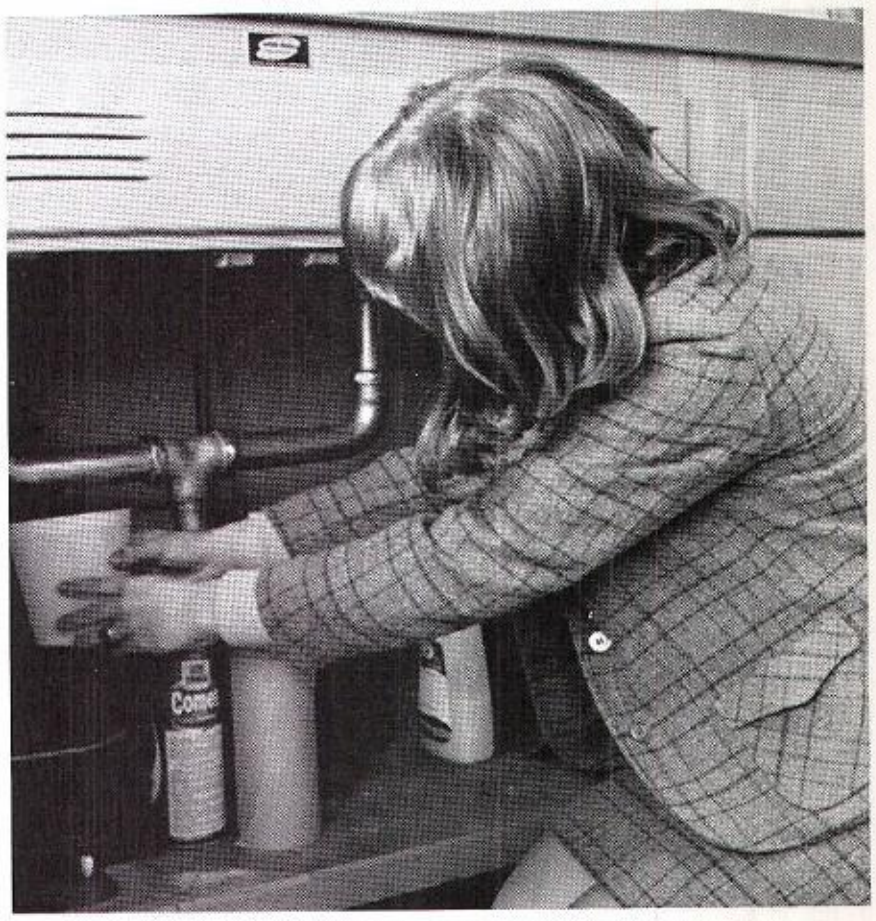

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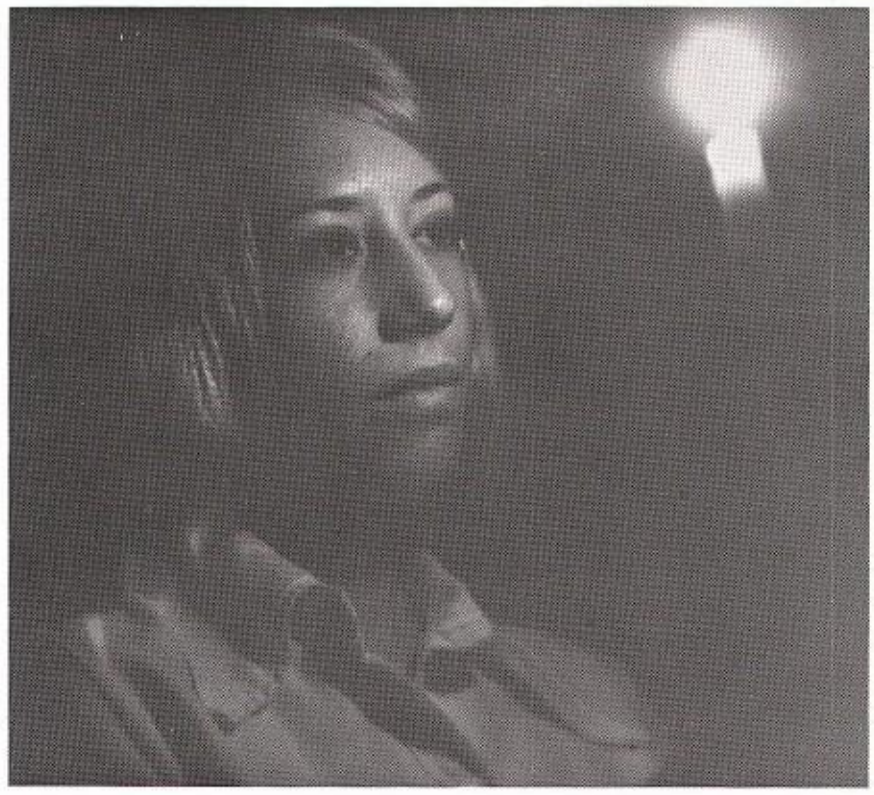

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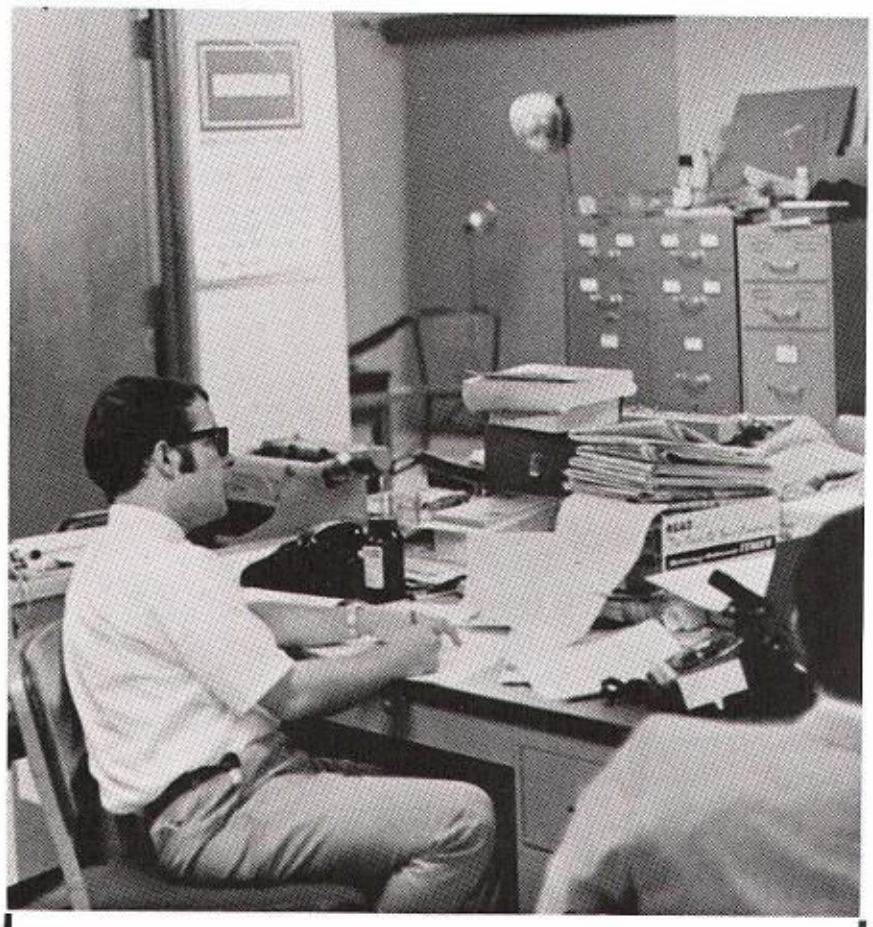

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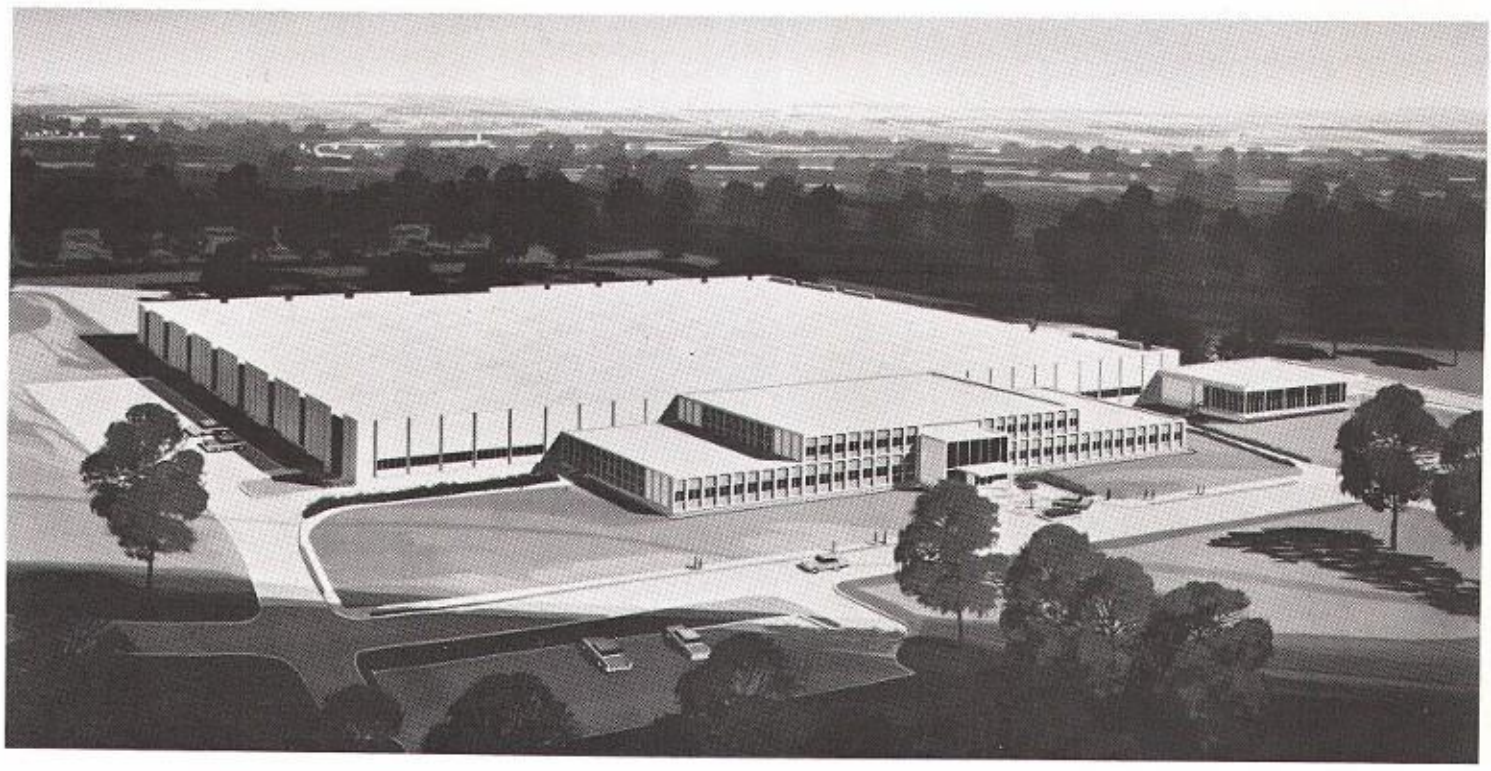

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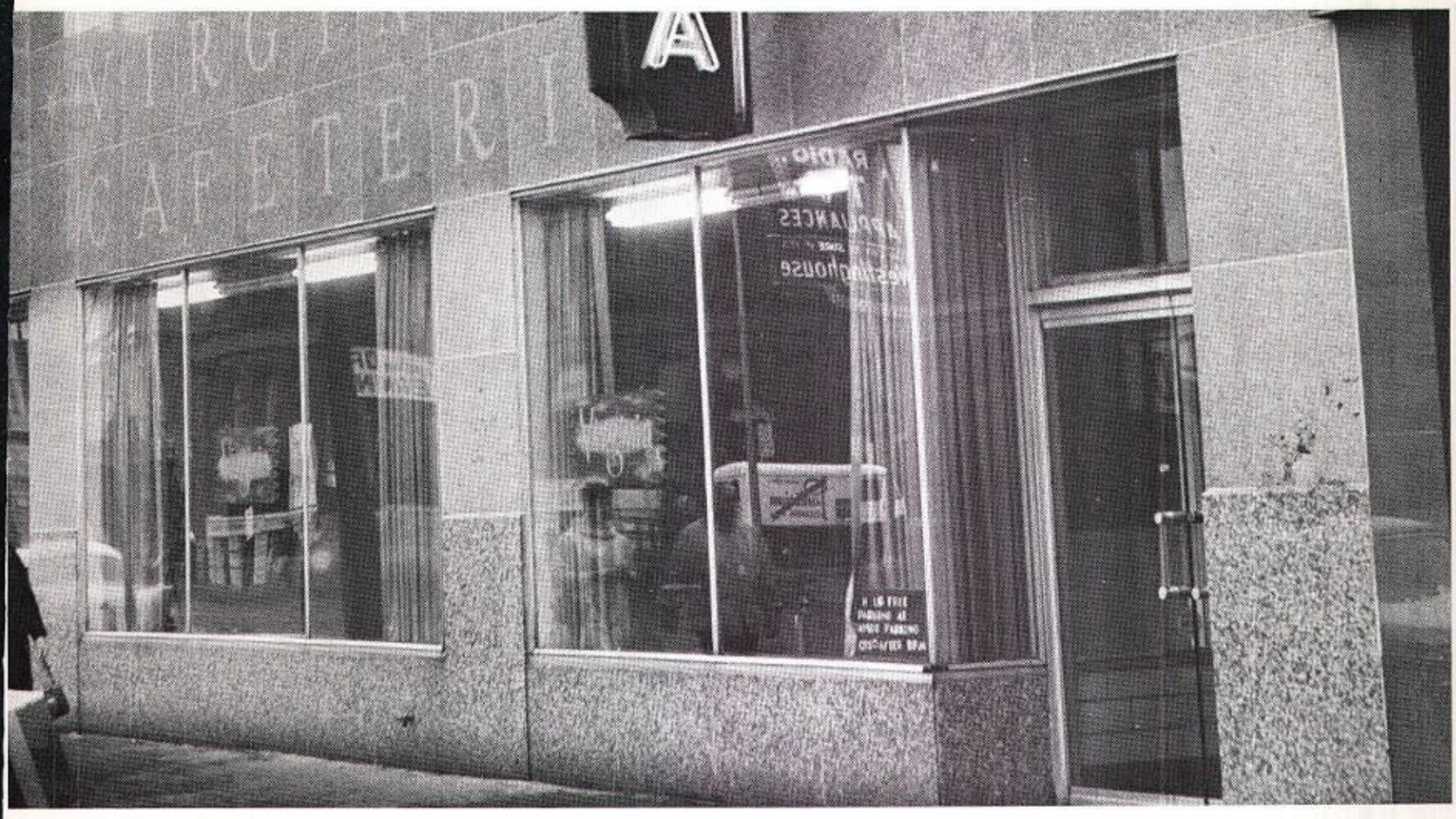

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When in the Downtown Dayton area why not stop at 28 East Third Street, the home of VIRGINIA CAFETERIA. They have a wide selection of delicious foods at very moderate prices, the ideal eating spot for families, friends, and those very special dates. Open daily from 10:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. it is the "in place" to eat. If Mom doesn't feel like cooking, have her try Virginia Cafeteria's fine carryout service by calling 288-5471, and enjoy the best home cooking.

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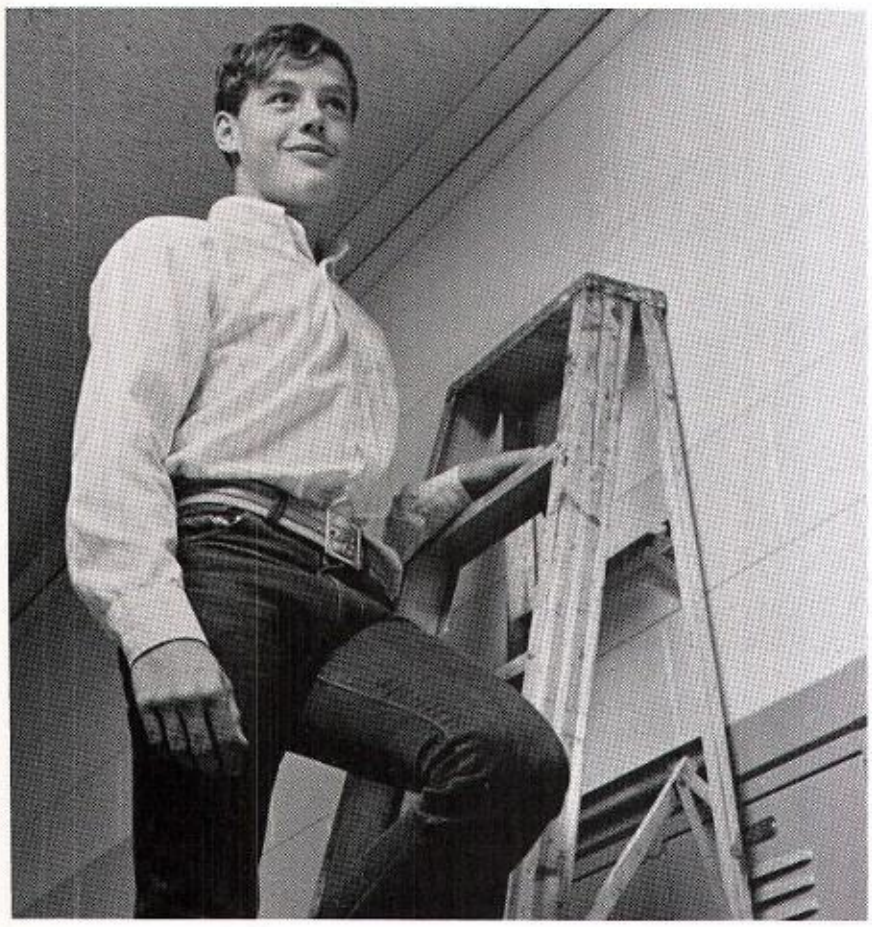

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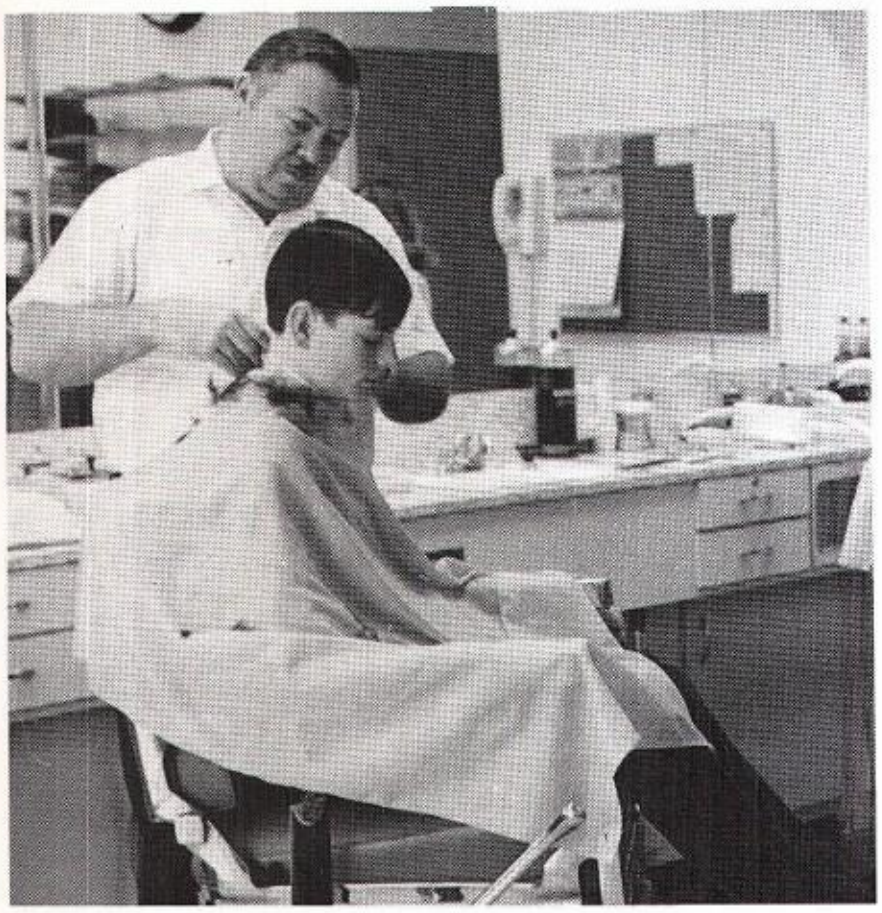

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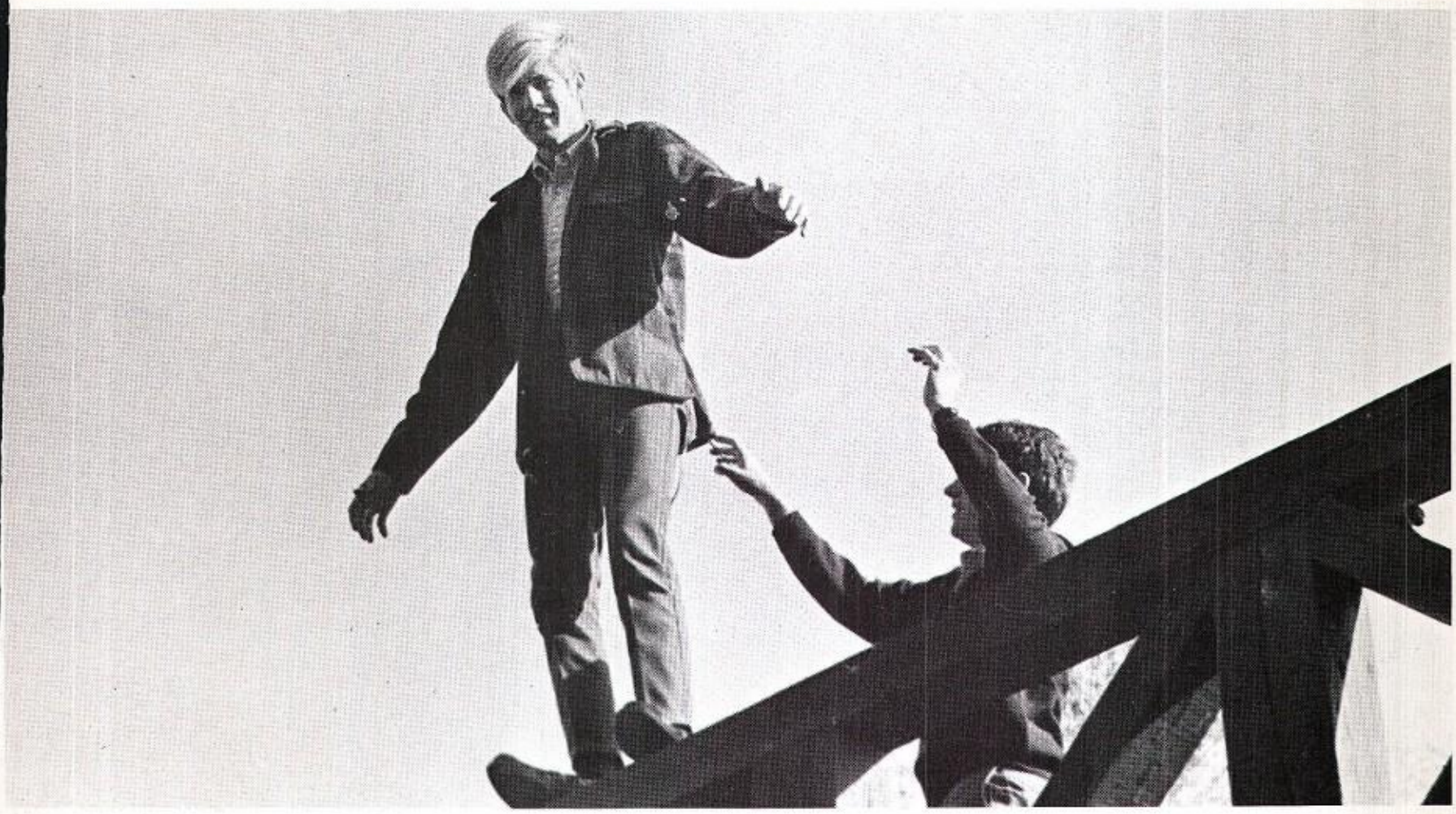

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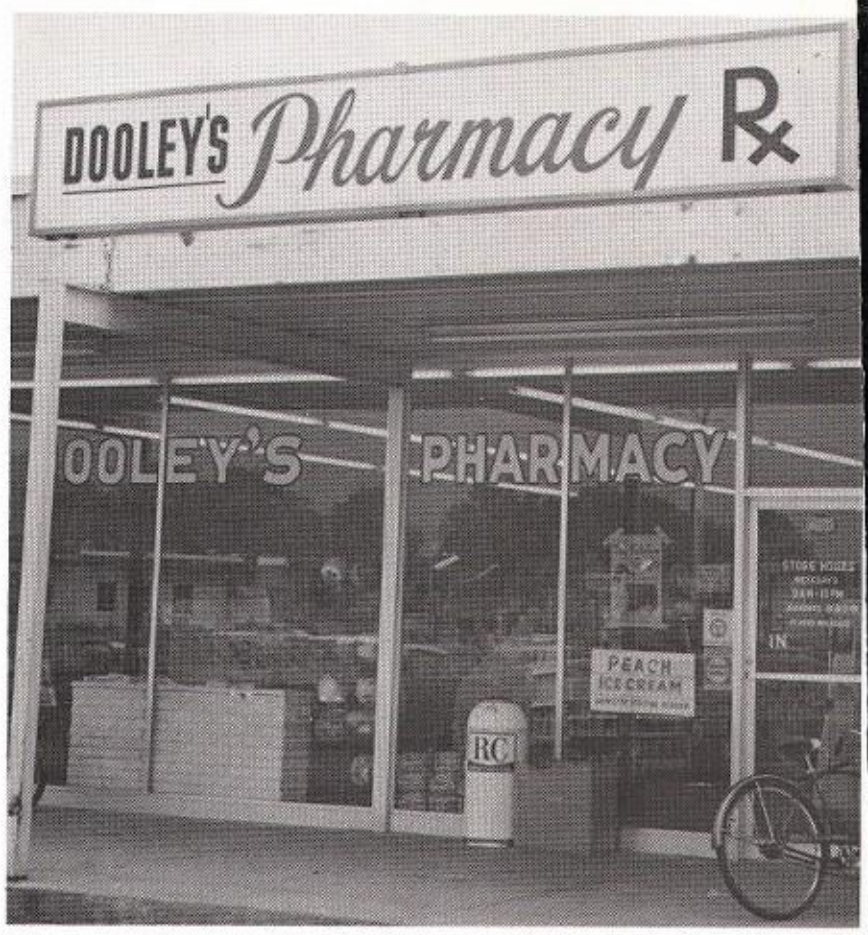

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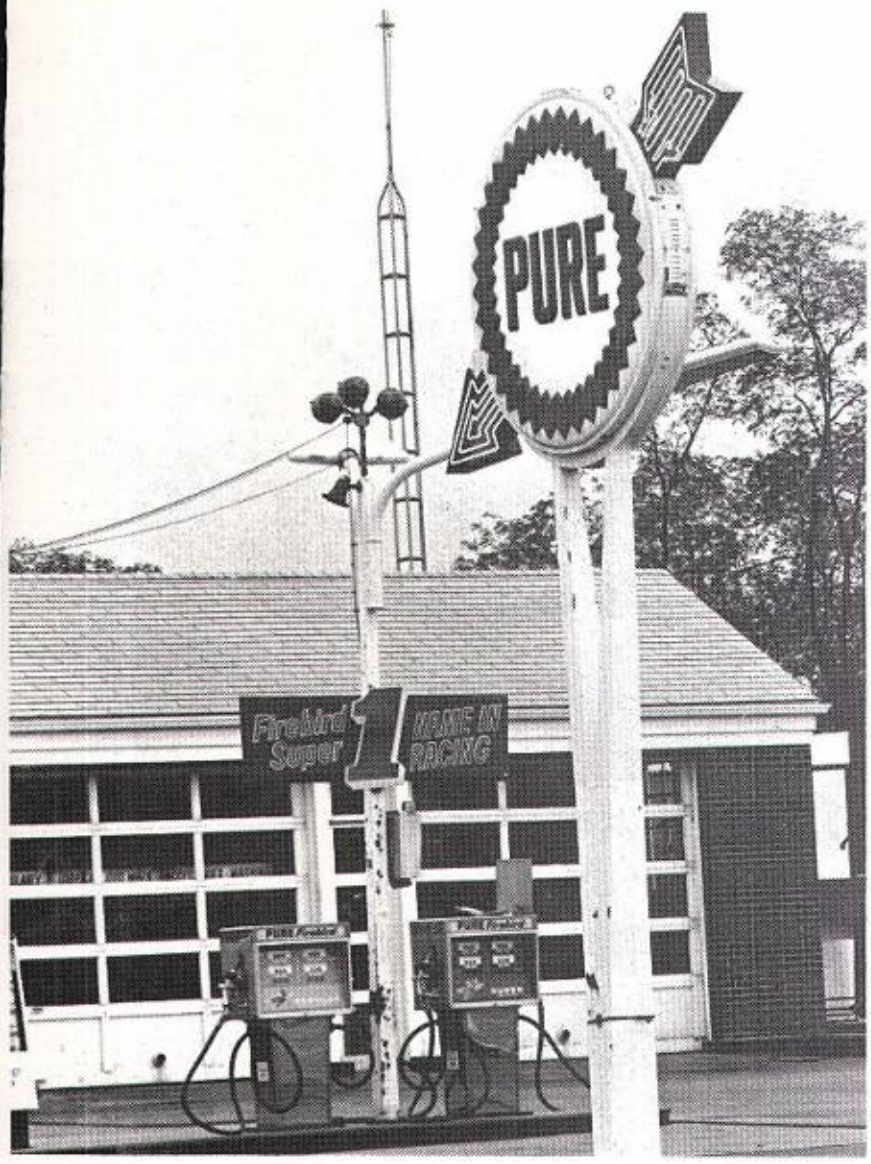

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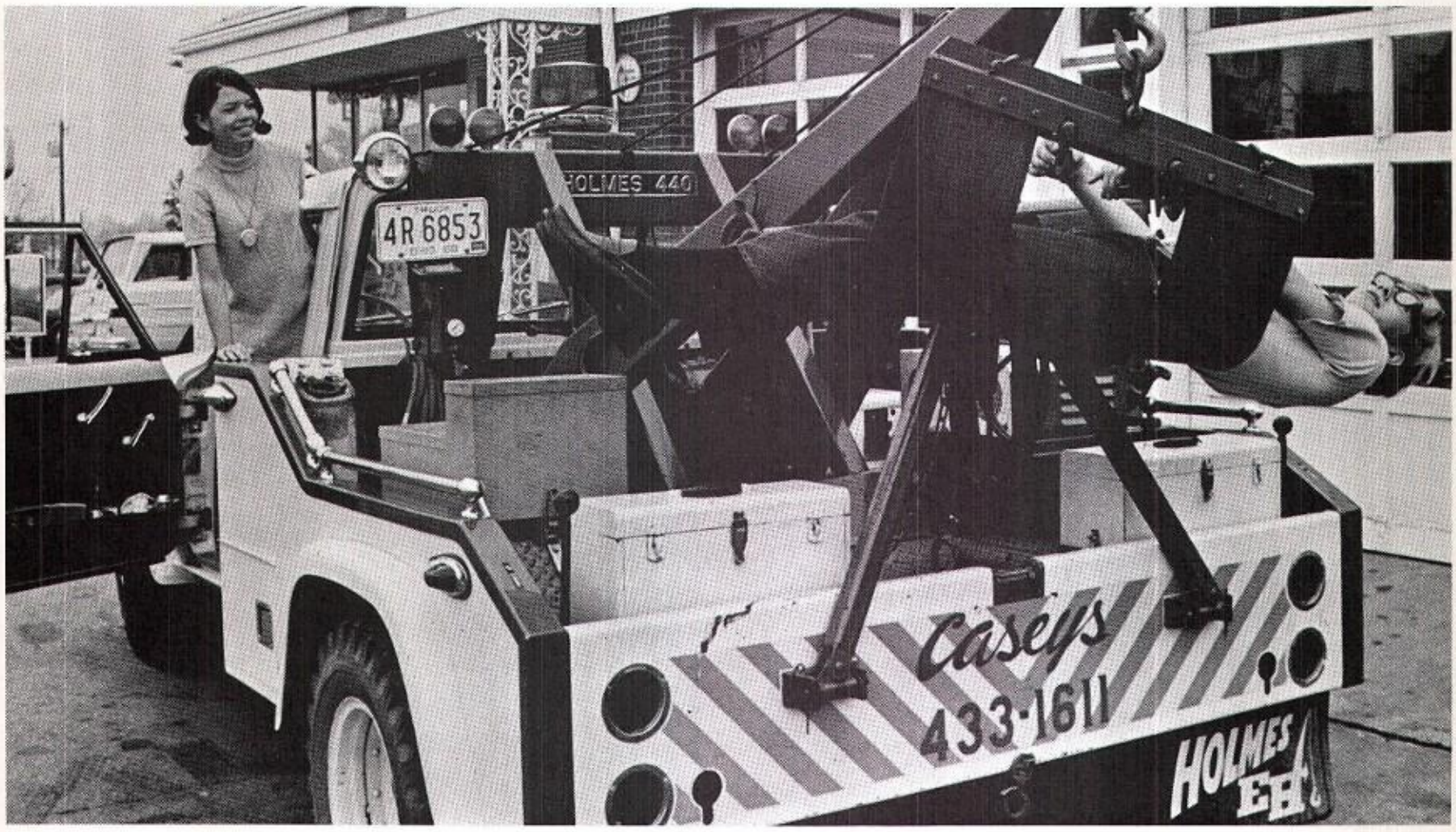

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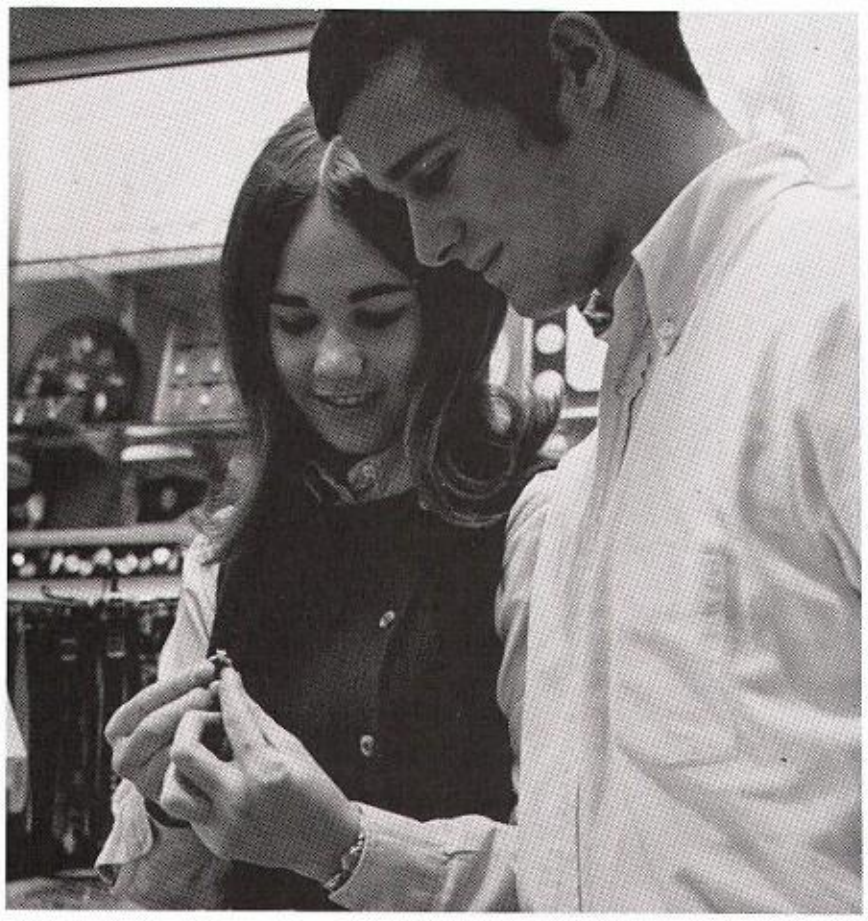

WHEN IT'S TIME

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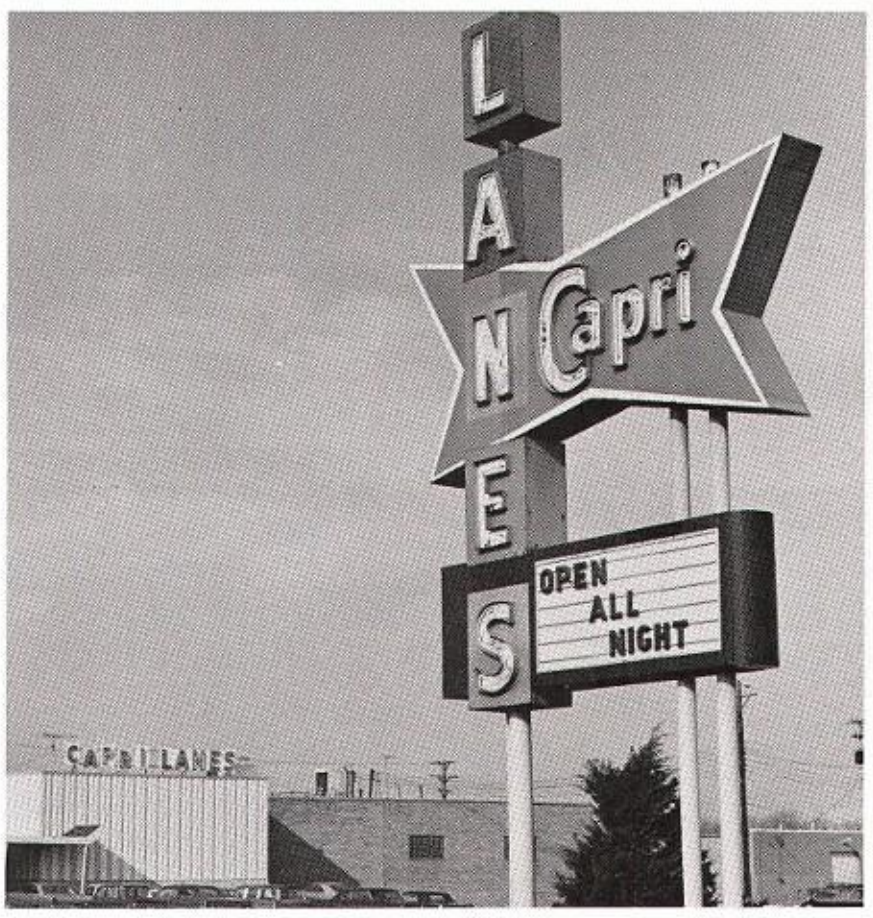

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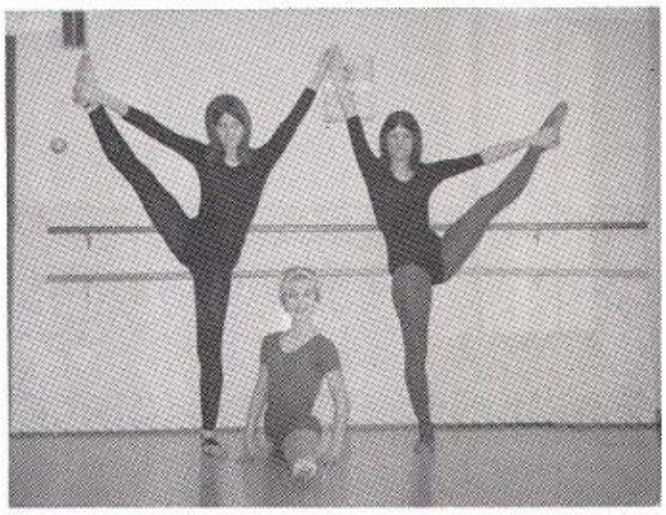

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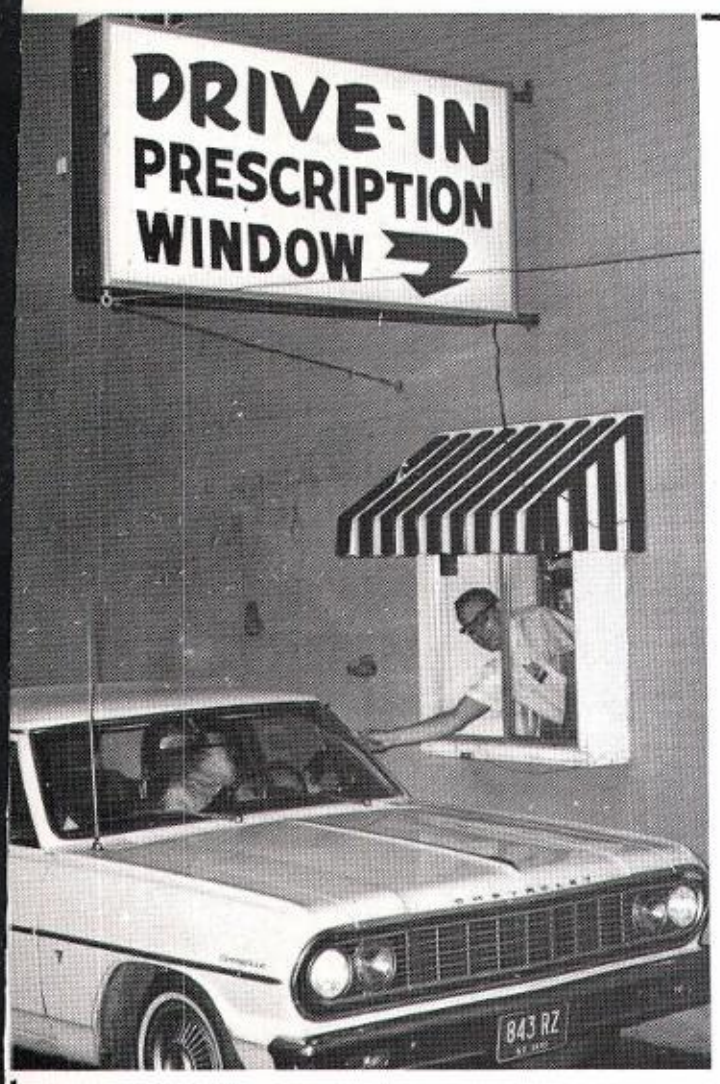

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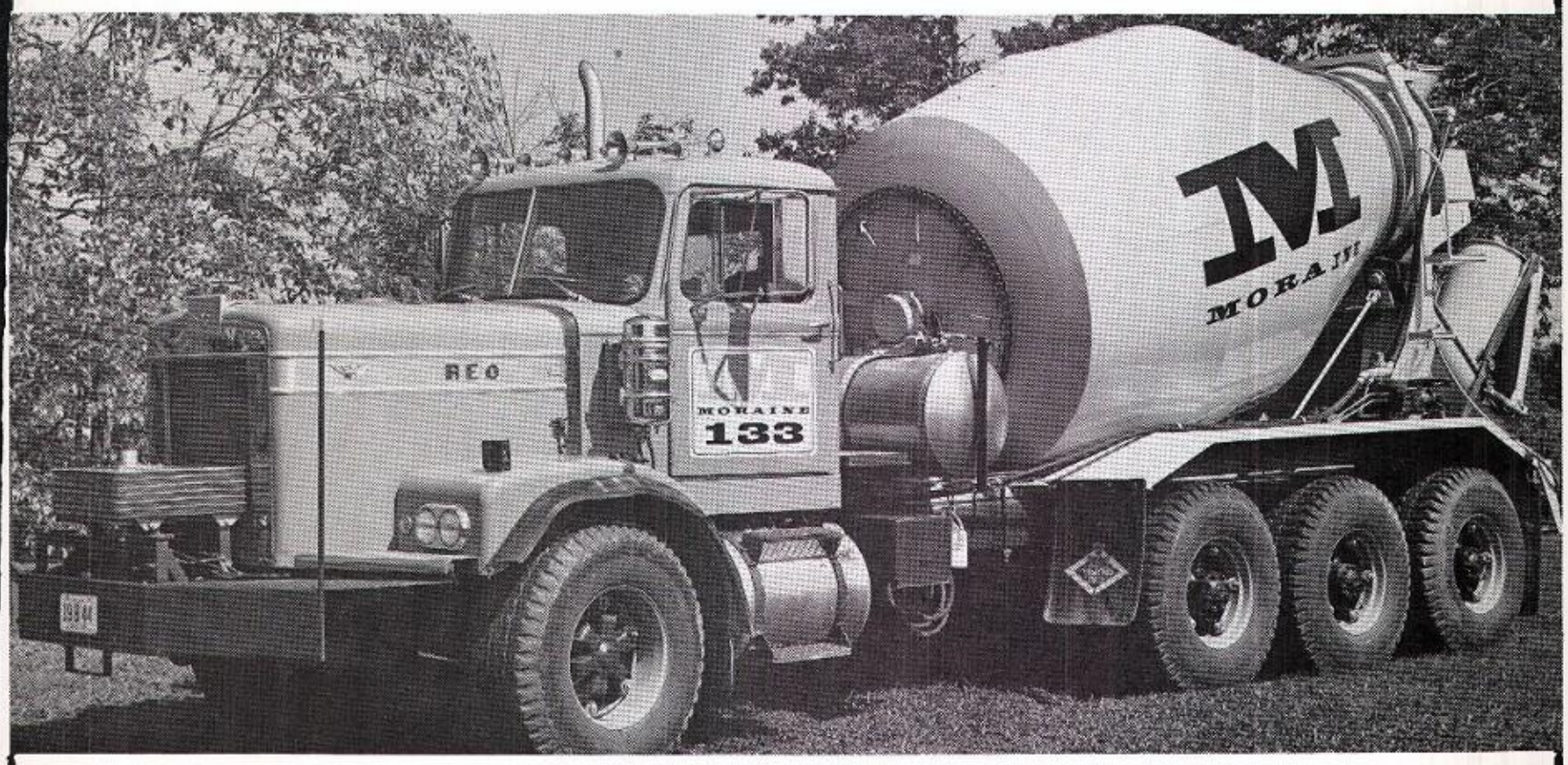

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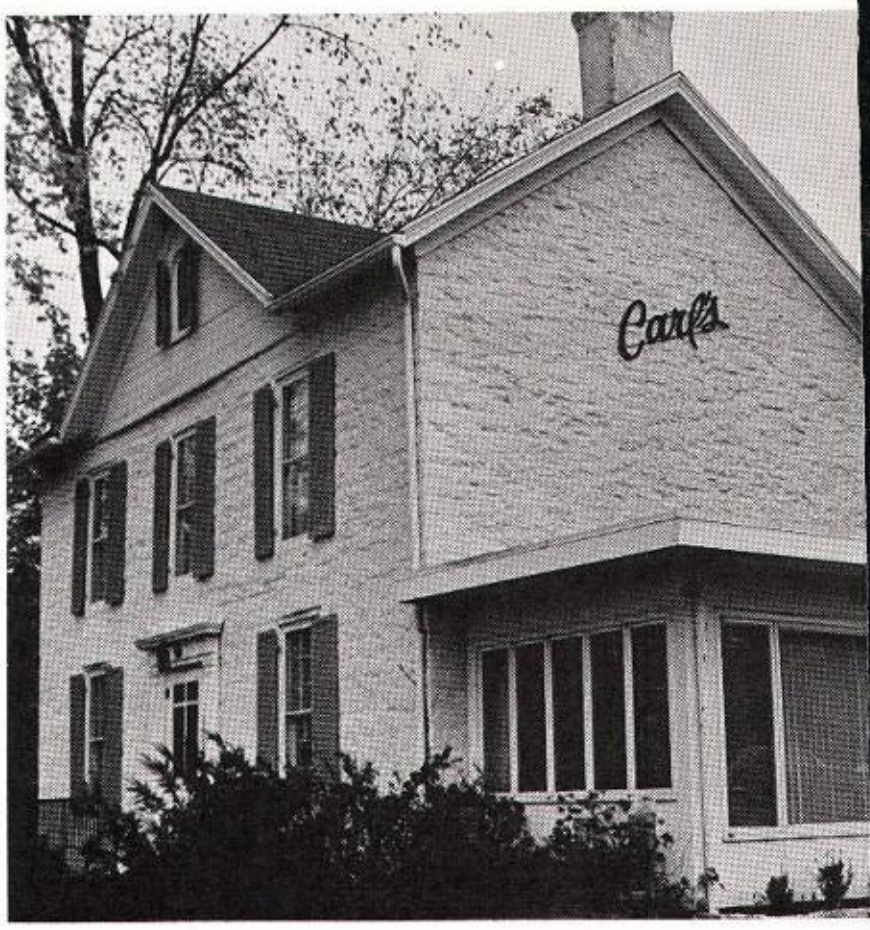

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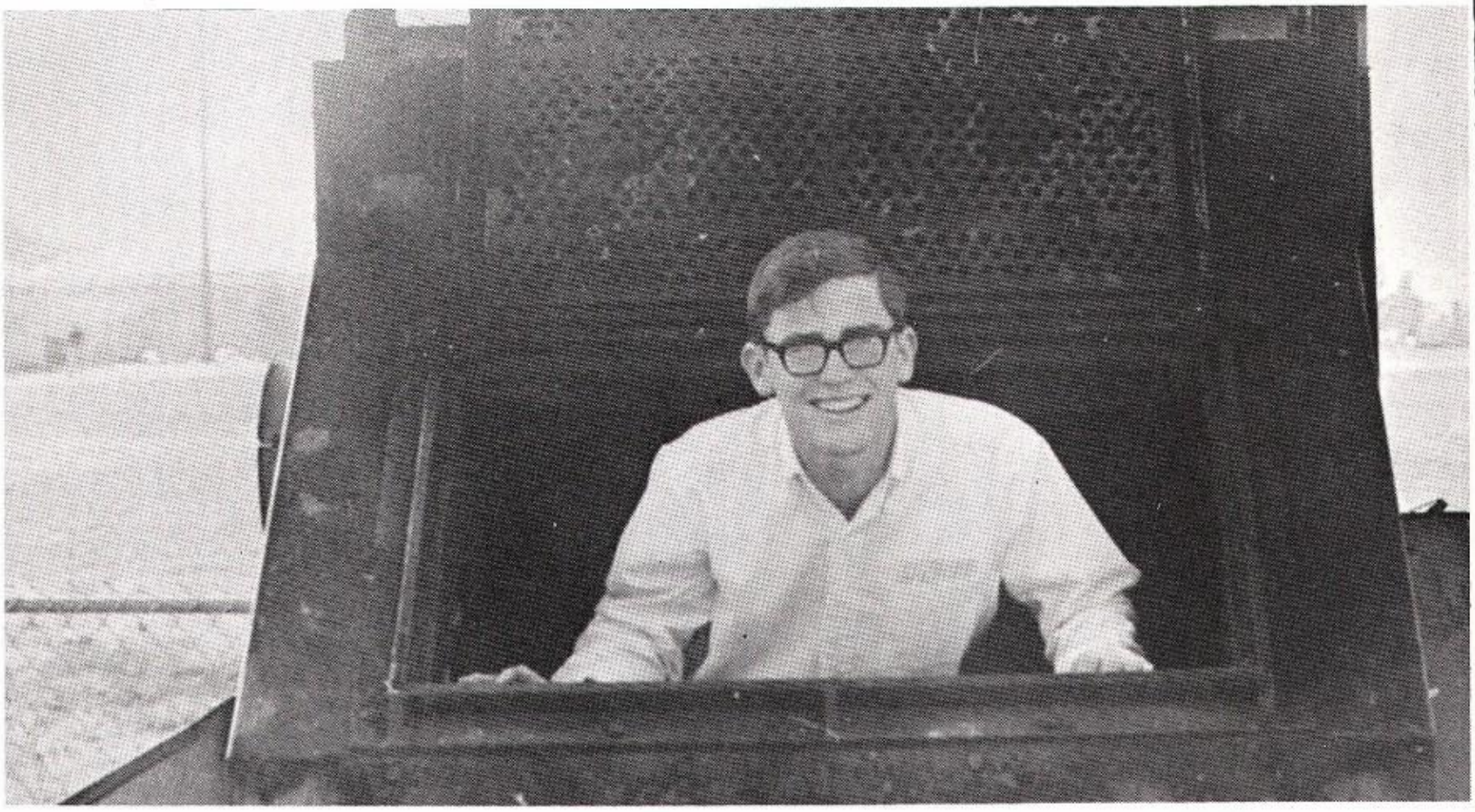

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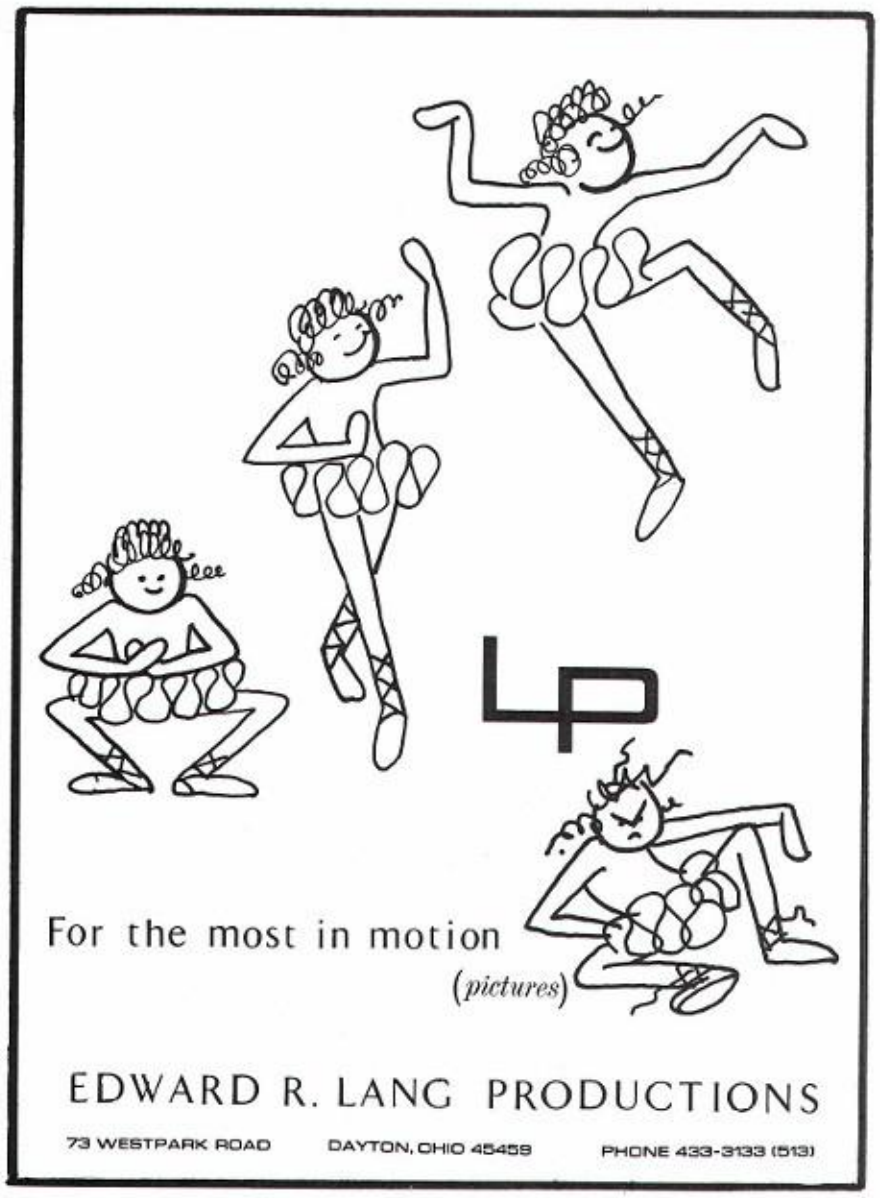

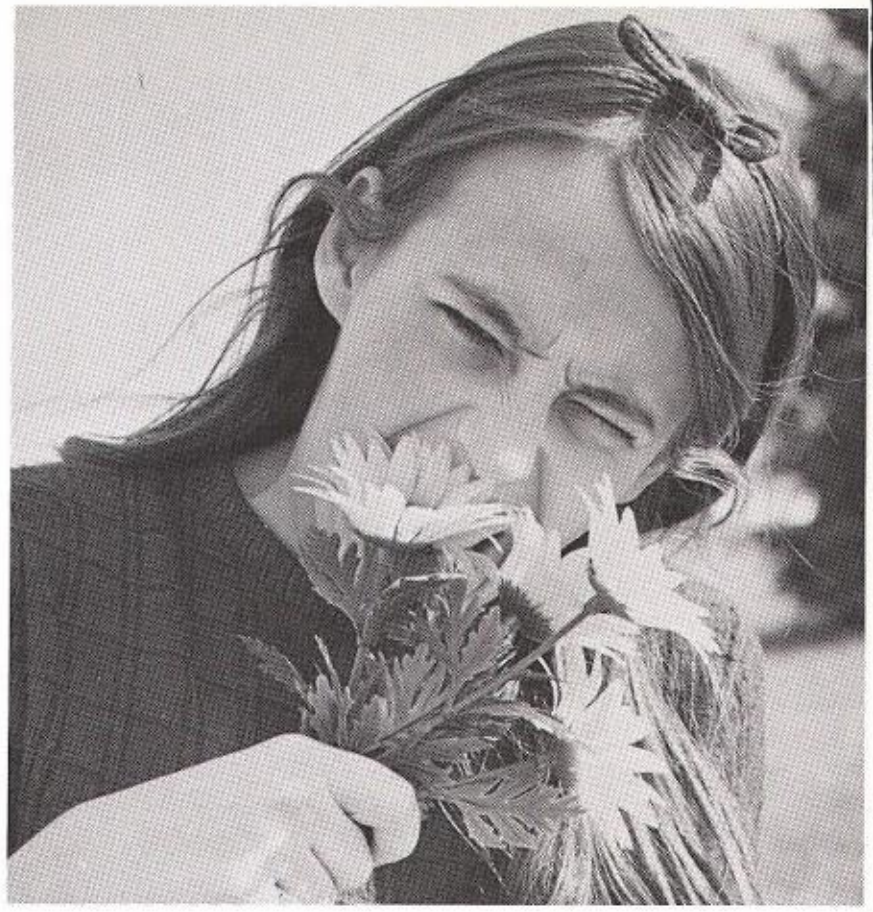

PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES!

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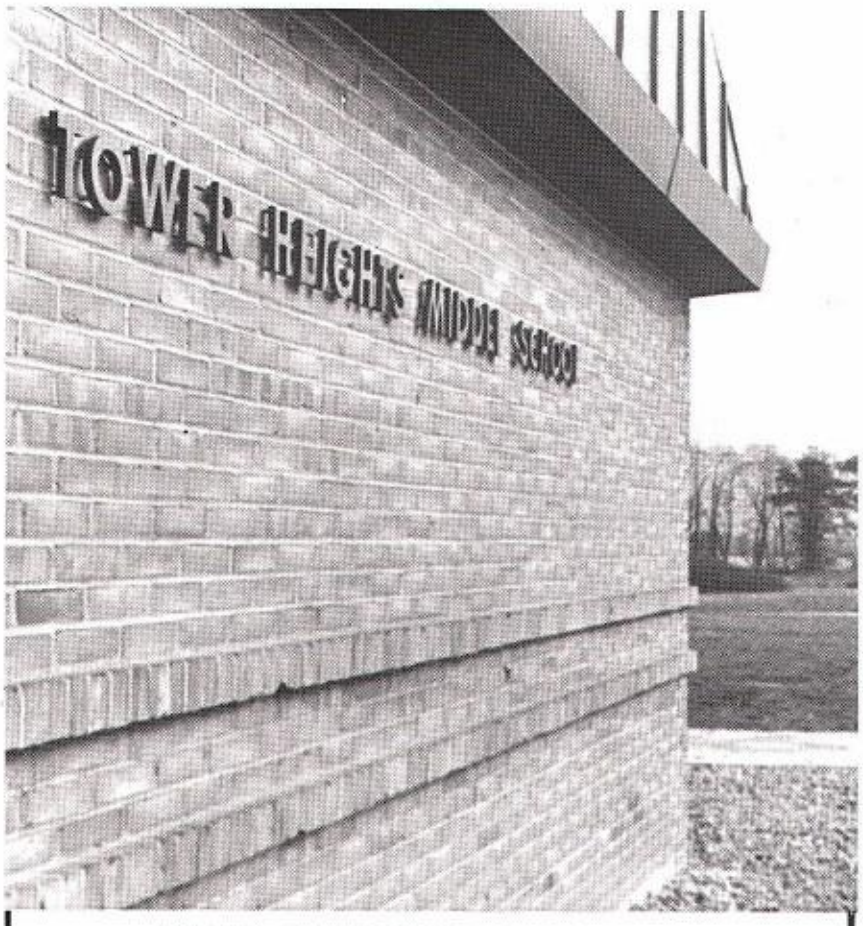

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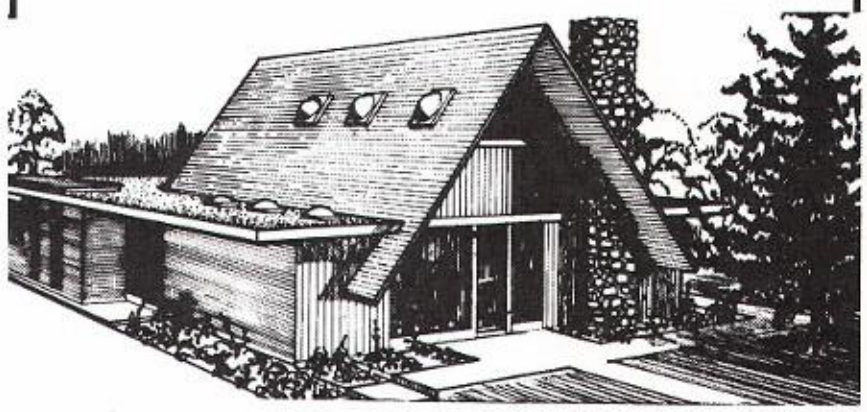

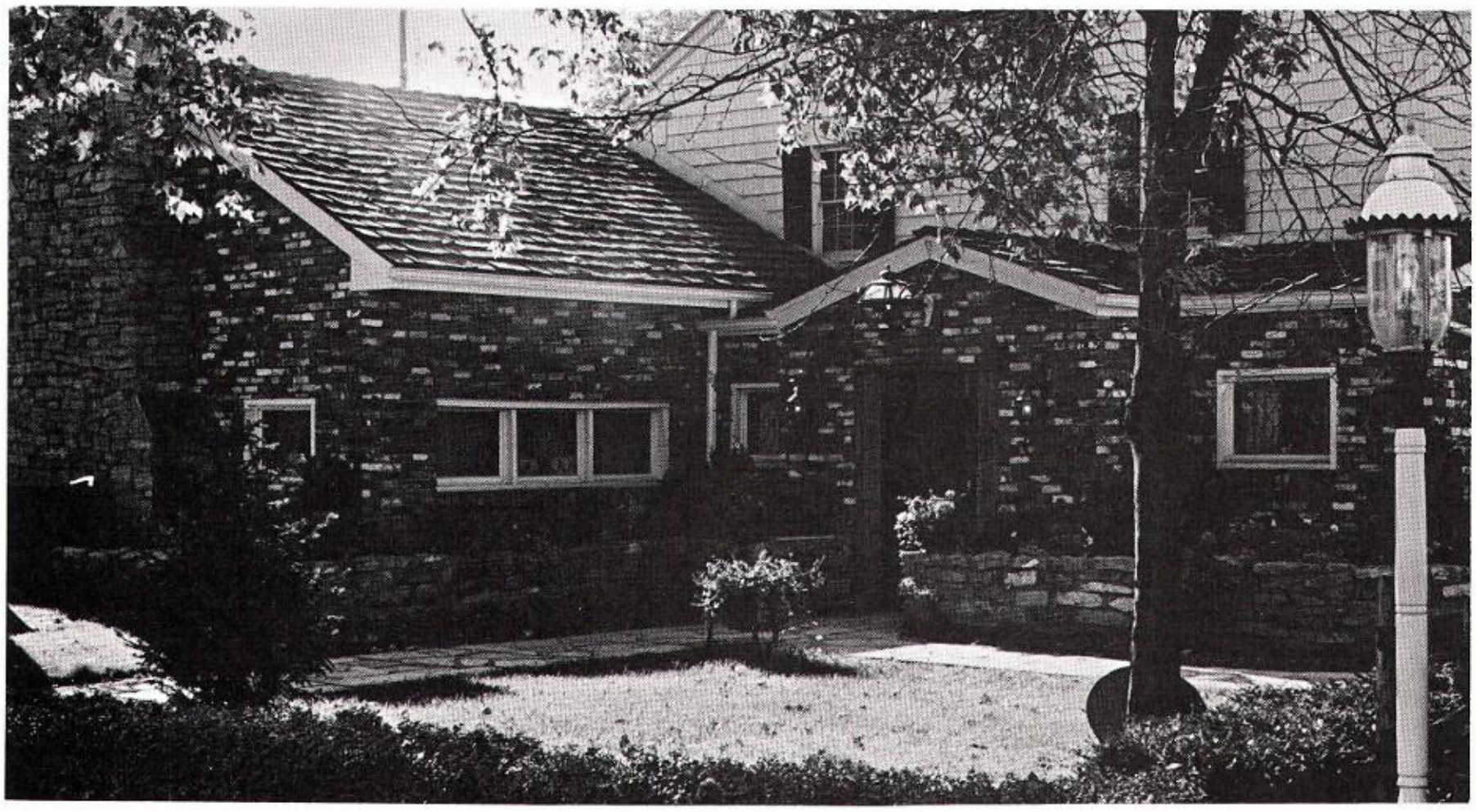

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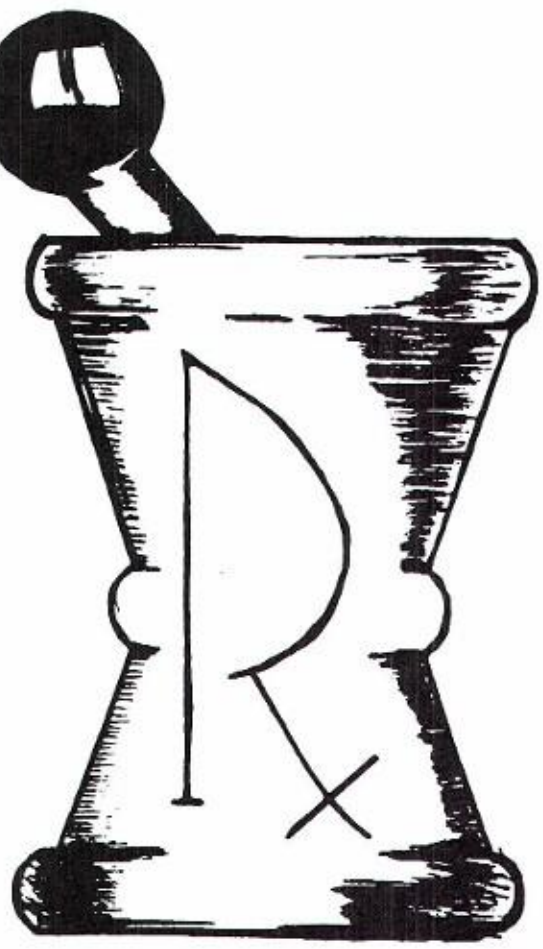

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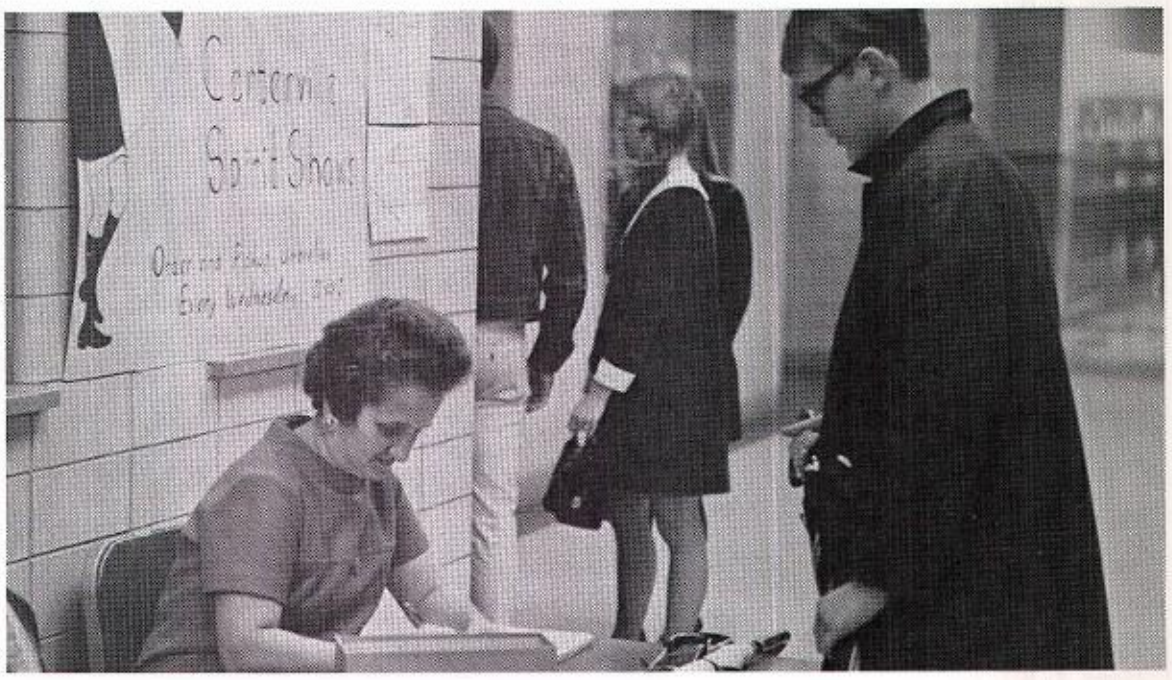

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GAA 1; COE Club 4; Office Assistant 2; Student Council 1,2; Coeds 2,3; Cheerleader 1
ALBAUGH, TOM
NFL 4; Thespians 4; Debate Team 4; Chorus 4; One-Act Play 4; Senior Class Play 4; Madrigals 4
ALLBRIGHT, MARCY
Wilbur Wright High School, Dayton, Ohio 1,2; All School Play 4; Senior Class Play 4; One-Act Play 4
ALLEN, CLAUDIA
Student Secretary 4; Cafeteria Assistant 1,2
ALLEN, DAVID
Football 1; Intramurals 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; *Elkonian* 2,3,4; Scholarship Team 1,2; NM Scholarship Finalist 4; *Elkonian* Court 4
ALLISON, CHRIS
Doughty High School, Albany, Georgia 1,2; Lab Assistant 3; Science Club 4; Chess Club 4
ALTVATER, CATHE
Fairmont East High School, Kettering, Ohio 1,2; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Spanish Club 3
ANDERSON, CHERI
Fairmont East High School, Kettering, Ohio 1,2; AFS 3,4; Thespians 4; Medical Club 4; Musical 3
ANDERSON, PATRICIA
Business Club 3; COE Club 4; Lab Assistant 2; Office Assistant 3; Library Assistant 1
ANDRASIK, STEVE
Track 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Varsity C 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.
ANDREWS, MIKE
Football 1; Intramurals 3
ARCHDEACON, BILL
Football 1; Intramurals 1,2,3
ARCHDEACON, ERIC
Football 1,2; Basketball 1; VICA 4; Band 1,2,3
BAHNER, LESLEY
Miami Palmetto High School, Miami Florida 2,3; NHS 4; *Elkonian* 4
BARNES, MARY
Volleyball 1; Intramurals 1,2; GAA 1,2; Pep Club 1; Band 1; VICA 4
BARNHEISER, ROBIN
Art Club 1; GAA 1; JCOWA 3,4; French Club 1,3; AFS 2,3,4; Pep Club 1; Coeds 2,3,4, 2nd Lieutenant 3, Cadet Captain 4; Talent Show 1; Office Assistant 1; Chorus 2; Homecoming Attendant 3,4
BARR, NANCY
Woodstock School, India 2; Band 3
BARTHELEMY, DON
DECA 4
BARTHOLOME, TAMMY
Art Club 1; AFS 2,3,4; Musical 3; Coeds 2,3,4
BEAM, VICKI
GAA 1; Madrigals 4; Chorus 3,4; Coeds 2,3,4
BEATTY, RICHARD
Student Council 1,2,3,4; Russian Club 1; AFS 1,2; NFL 1; Latin Club 1; JCOWA 3,4; Key Club 2; Debate Team 1
BECK, CHRISTIE
Student Council 1,3,4; Student Council Secretary 1; AFS 1,2,3; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4, Captain 4; All School Play 3; Homecoming Attendant 2; Homecoming Queen 4; Musical 3; JCOWA 3,4; Art Club.
BECK, JOHN
Track 1; Football 1; Cross Country 3; JCOWA 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; *Elkonian* 2,3,4; *Elkonian* Court 4
BECKER, GARY
Football 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2; Golf 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Science Club 2,3; JCOWA 3,4; German Club 3; Key Club 2,3,4; District Music Contest 1,2; Homecoming Escort 4; Campus Life Club 3,4; Lab Assistant 3,4
BENT, PETER
West High School, Phoenix, Arizona 1,2; Key Club 3,4; Prom Committee Chairman 3; *Elkonian* Court 4
BERGER, DAVE
Track 1; Football 1,2,3; Cross Country 4; Wrestling 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2; One-Act Play 4; Lab Assistant 3
BERRYMAN, NANCY
JCOWA 3,4; AFS 2,3,4; French Club 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1; Quill and Scroll 3,4; *Elkonian* 2,3,4; Scholarship Team 2; Chorus 1; District Music Contest 1
BICKNELL, STEVE
Track 2; Football 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2; Class Officer 2,3,4, Treasurer; Chorus 3; Homecoming Escort 2; Mr. Spirit 4
BIGGS, CANDY
Waterloo Collegiate Institute, Waterloo, Ontario Canada 1,2
BIGL, DEBORAH LEE
Pep Club 4; Thespians 4; Chorus 4; All School Play 4
BISTLINE, BARB
McDowell High School, Erie, Pennsylvania 1,2,3; Prom Committee Chairman 3; JCOWA 3,4
BLAKESLEE, PAULA
Art Club 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; French Club 2; Junior Achievement 2; Madrigals 3; Chorus 1,2
BLOYD, BOB
Track 1
BOLENDER, BEVERLY
Library Assistant 2; Cafeteria Assistant 1,2; Chorus 1,4
BOWLUS, BRUCE
Science Club 3,4; JCOWA 3,4; Junior Achievement 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4
BRINKMAN, RON
Football 1,2; Baseball 3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3; Varsity C 4
BROOKS, DAVID
Palo Verde High School, Tucson, Arizona 1,2; NHS 3,4; District Music Contest 4; Chorus 3; Student Court 4; Madrigals 4
BROOKS, NANCY
Intramurals 1; GAA 1; Junior Achievement 2,3; NFL 3,4; French Club 2; Pep Club 1; Library Club 1; Library Assistant 2
BROWN, BECKY
Intramurals 1; GAA 1; JCOWA 3,4; French Club 1; Pep Club 1; *Elkonian* 2,3,4, Assistant Editor 4; Chorus 2,3,4; Library Assistant 1; Madrigals 3,4; Coeds 2,3,4, Squad Leader 3, 2nd Lieutenant 4; District Music Contest 1,2,3; Homecoming Attendant 3; Quill and Scroll 3,4

Senior Dave Ferrell receives chest x-ray from Dayton chapter of TB association on November 11 as part of free service given at high school to all seniors and faculty members.

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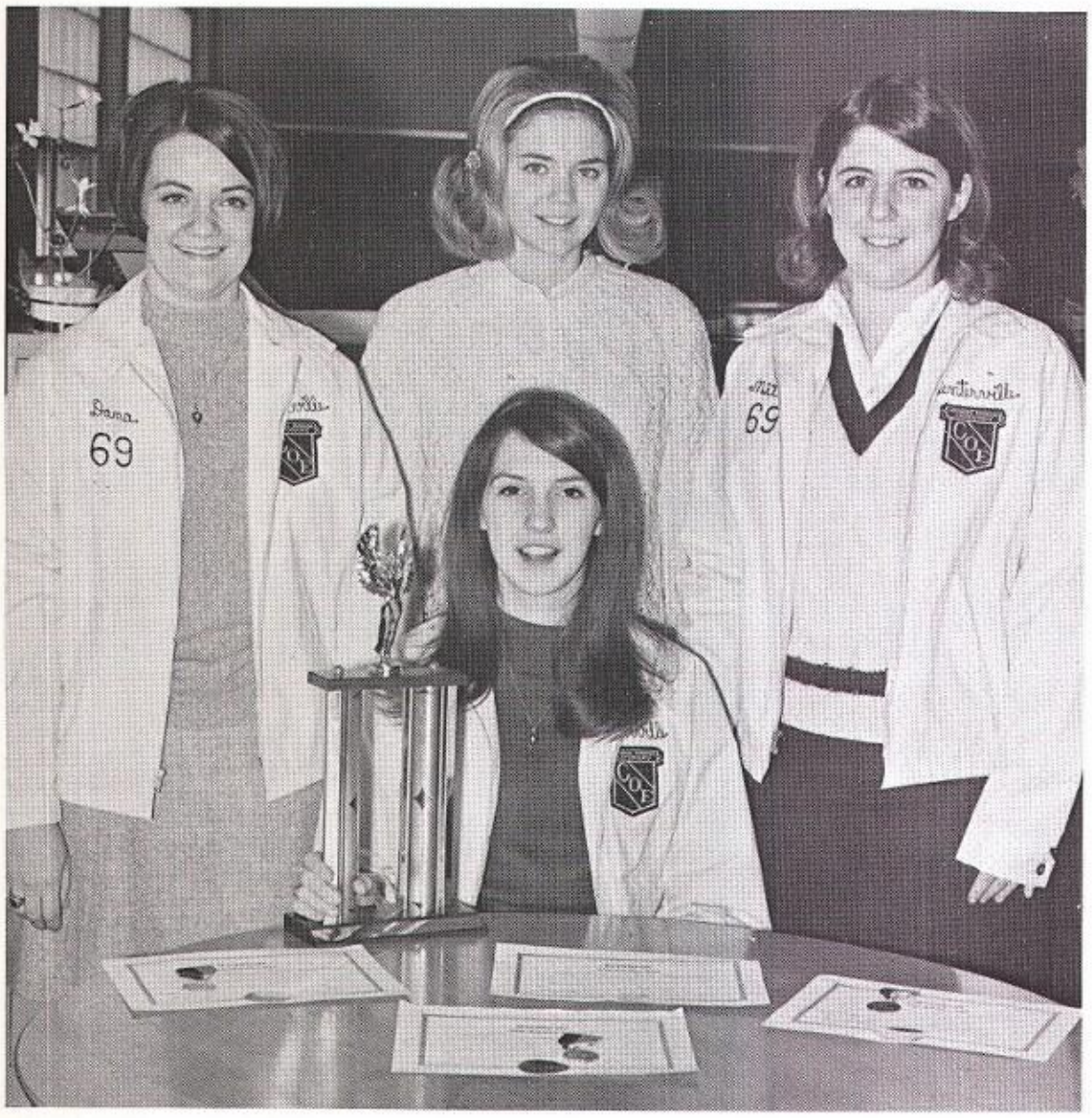


Dana Stull, Carol Bundy, Michele Cancila, and Kathy Kuntz receive certificates, medals, and trophy for their standing at regional COE competition held February 22 at Fairmont.

BROWN, DAN
West Bloomfield High School, Birmingham, Michigan 2,3
BRUCE, DODEE
GAA 1; Talent Show 1,2; Class Secretary 3; Coeds 2,3,4; Christmas Formal Court 4
BRUGGEMAN, LINDA
JCOWA 3; NHS 3,4; AFS 3,4; Pep Club 1; *Elkonian* 2,3,4; Editor 4; Lab Assistant 2,3; Madrigals 3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; District Music Contest 1,3; Scholarship Team 1,2; Quill and Scroll 3,4; NM Scholarship Finalist; *Elkonian* Court 4
BUCHANAN, DOUGLAS
Campus Life Club 1; Chorus 3; District Music Contest 4; Orchestra 2
BUCKLE, JEAN
Mt. Lebanon Senior High School, Pittsburgh, Pa., 1,2,3; French Club 4
BULLIS, DENNY
Fairmont East High School 1,3
BUNDY, CAROL
Intramurals 2; GAA 1,2; Pep Club 1; FTA 2; Chorus 2,3; Spanish Club 1,2; COE Club 4
BUSCH, BILL
Cross Country 4; Junior Achievement 2,3,4; Lab Assistant 4
BUTLER, JIM
Track 1,2,3; Cross Country 2,3,4; Team Captain 4; NHS 3,4; Science Club 4; Varsity C 4
CAMPBELL, DICK
Art Club 2; AFS 2; Band 1,2,3
CAMPBELL, KAREN
Thespians 1; Russian Club 1; One-Act Play 1,4
CAMPBELL, SANDRA
GAA 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3,4; AFS 3,4; Pep Club 1; Chorus 1,2,3; District Music Contest 1,2
CANCILA, MICHELE
Intramurals 1,2; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Pep Club 1,2; COE Club 4
CANTRELL, EMILY
Intramurals 2,3,4; GAA 2,3,4; GAA President 4; Hockey 2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4; Softball 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 2; Campus Life Club
CHASE, CHRISTINE
Hockey 4; Basketball 3; Intramurals 4; Art Club 4; GAA 4; Spanish Club 2
CLARK, DAN
Football 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4
CLARK, KAREN
Intramurals 1; Art Club 1; GAA 1; JCOWA 3,4; AFS 2; Pep Club 1; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Gym Assistant 1,2
CLAUDEPIERRE, DAN A.
Key Club 2,3,4, President; Tennis 3; JCOWA 4; Science Club 4
CLENDENING, TOM
Football Team Manager 4
COLE, HAL
Track 1; Football 1
COLEMAN, MIKE
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; VICA Club 4
COLEMAN, SUSAN
Thomas C. Marsh Junior High, Dallas, Texas 1; AFS 4; French Club 3,4; NFL 3,4; Library Club 1; FTA 2,3,4; One-Act Play 4
COPE, BARB
Pep Club 1; Junior Achievement 3,4; DECA 4
COPP, GAIL
Art Club 4; GAA 3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1; Intramurals 3
COWDEN, GREGG
Shop Lab Assistant 1,2
COX, FRANKIE L.
Miamisburg High School, Miamisburg, Ohio 2; Track 3; Football 3; Track Team Manager 3
COX, KRISTIE
Art Club 1,2,3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3,4; French Club 4; Library Assistant 1,2; *Elkonian* 4; All School Play 3; Office Assistant 2
CREAMER, GEORGE T.
Key Club 3
CROOKS, LOUIE
Cross Country 4; Football Team Manager 2,3,4; Track Team Manager 1,3; Shop Assistant 3,4; Gym Assistant 4
CULLER, ROBERT
Allen East High School, Lafayette, Ohio 1; Spanish Club 1,4; Intramurals 2
CULVER, JANICE
AFS 2,3,4; French Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 1; NFL 1,2,3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; All School Play 2; Office Assistant 2; One-Act Play 2; Coeds 2,3,4
CUSTER, DEBBIE
Intramurals 1,2; GAA 1,2; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3; Spanish Club 2; Pep Club 1,2; VICA Club 4; Talent Show 2; Musical 2; Lab Assistant 2; Library Assistant 2,3; Chorus 1
CUTHBERTSON, JIM
Tennis 2; Campus Life Club 1; Talent Show 1; Chorus 1; Radio Club 2,3
DALE, DELORES
Business Club 1
DAUM, SUE
GAA 1,2; Pep Club 1; FTA 1; COE 4; Chorus 1,2,3
DAVIS, LISA
DECA 4; Coeds 2,3,4
DEAL, TED
Akron Garfield, Akron, Ohio 2; Baseball 3,4; JCOWA 4; NHS 4; Student Court 4; American Legion Award; *Elkonian* Court 4
DECLARK, DAN
Gymnastics 3; Art Club 3; French Club 3
DENNER, PAMELA
French Club 1,2; *Wapiti* 3,4; Coeds 3,4; JCOWA 3,4; AFS 2,3
DEPAYEN, DICK
Science Club 1,2
DIECKMAN, SUSAN
Pep Club 2,3; Business Club 3
DILBONE, KATHY
Art Club 3,4; Pep Club 1,2; Business Club 3
DISALVO, ROXANNE
Volleyball 2,3; Softball 2,3; Basketball 2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; JCOWA 4; NFL 3,4; Medical Club 4; Office Assistant 1
DITZEL, JOHN
Football 2; Wrestling 3; Intramurals 2
DOHNER, BOB
Tennis 2,3,4; Science Club 3,4; JCOWA 3,4; NHS 3,4; NFL 1,2,3,4; Scholarship Team 1,2; Debate Team 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3, Treasurer 2; Homecoming Escort 2; Homecoming Committee Chairman 2; NM Scholar-

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

ship Finalist
DOLECKI, SUSAN
Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, Illinois 1; Art Club 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3; AFS 3,4; Pep Club 2; Thespians 4; Junior Achievement 2,3,4; Senior Class Play 4; Spanish Club 4
DOOLEY, DIXIE
Track 3,4; Football 3,4
DOSTER, CAROL
GAA 1,2; JCOWA 3; AFS 3; Pep Club 1; Talent Show 1; Hootenanny 1,2,3; Madrigals 4; Chorus 1,2; Coeds 2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2; District Music Contest 1,2,3,4
DUSTMAN, MICHAEL
Basketball 1; Intramurals 2,3; French Club 1,2; Chorus 1
DUTIEL, BECKY
JCOWA 4; Pep Club 1; Quill and Scroll 3,4; *Wapiti* 2,3,4; Coeds 2,3,4, First Lieutenant 4; Christmas Formal Queen 4
EIBEN, PATTY
JCOWA 4; AFS 3; Pep Club 1; Thespians 4; Spanish Club 1; Quill and Scroll 4; *Wapiti* 3,4; NFL 3,4
ELMENTHALER, GARY
Football 1; Golf 2; Intramurals 3,4; Science Club 1; Key Club 3,4; Junior Achievement 2,3; Quill and Scroll 3,4; *Elkonian* 2,3,4
EMANUELSON, JODI
Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Pep Club 1,2; DECA 4
EMANUELSON, JACK
Wrestling 1
ERICKSON, NANCY
Intramurals 1; GAA 1; JCOWA 3,4; NHS 3,4; AFS 2,3,4; Library Assistant 1; Coeds 2,3,4; AFS President 4; French Club 1,2; Pep Club 1,2; Thespians 2,3,4; *Elkonian* 2; Musical 3
EVANS, KATHY
Science Club 1; Art Club 2,3; Pep Club 1; Library Assistant 1
EWALD, DEBRA
Cafeteria Assistant 2,3,4; Chorus 3
EWING, ROBERT
Track 1; Football 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Talent Show 1
FARRIS, MARK
Wayne High School 1,2; Cross Country 3; NHS 3,4; Wrestling 3,4; JCOWA 3,4; Lab Assistant 4
FEEBACK, STEVE
JCOWA 3,4; NHS 3,4; NFL 2,3,4; Spanish Club 1; All School Play 4; Quill and Scroll 4; *Wapiti* 3,4, Assistant Editor 4; Scholarship Team 1,2,3; Elk Mascot 4
FERRELL, DAVID
Intramurals 2,3,4; Thespians 4; Spanish Club 1,2; Medical Club 4; Debate Team 3,4; Musical 2,3; Talent Show 2; Chorus 1; NFL 4; Coed Drummer 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4
FIELD, TOM
Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2
FINK, PAM
Firestone High, Akron, Ohio 2
FISCHER, LYNNE
Hockey 4; Volleyball 4; Softball 3,4; Basketball 3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Campus Life Club 3,4; Office Assistant 3; Madrigals 4; GAA 3,4
FISTE, SANDY
Pep Club 1
FLAVIN, BILL
Intramurals 1,2
FLENNER, MARK
Track 2; Cross Country 4; Golf 2,3; Wrestling 3; Key Club 2,3,4; Intramurals 3; Science Club 1,2,3,4; German Club 3,4
FOLKERTH, DENNIS
DECA 4; Chorus 1; District Music Contest 1
FOSTER, BRAD
Thespians 3,4; *Wapiti* 4; Senior Class Play 4; Musical 3; All School Play 3; One-Act Play 3
FRASURE, GENE
VICA 4
FRAZEE, DEBBY
JCOWA 3,4; NHS 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4
FRIEDMANN, KAREN
Intramurals 1,2; Gymnastics 3,4; GAA 1; NFL 3,4; Hootenanny 2,3; Talent Show 1; Musical 3; Pep Club 1; Art Club 2
FULLER, JOYCE
Mentor High School, Mentor, Ohio 1,2; AFS 2,3,4; NFL 4; JCOWA 4
FURNAS, MARILYN
Intramurals 1,2; GAA 1,2; JCOWA 4; Pep Club 4; Band 1,2,3; VICA 4; Orchestra 2; District Music Contest 1,2; DCT 4
GAISER, DEBBIE
Gymnastics 4; NHS 3,4; AFS 4
GALLOWAY, MICHAEL
Cafeteria Assistant 2,3,4
GARNER, NANN
Art Club 1; GAA 1; French Club 1; Pep Club 1; Coeds 2,3,4
GAZELEY, GAIL
Lincoln Jr. High School, Lacrosse, Wisconsin 1; Volleyball 3,4; Basketball 3,4; Intramurals 1,3,4; GAA 1,3,4; Pep Club 1
GEIGER, CURT
Football 1; Gymnastics 3; Science Club 1
GEORGAKAS, CHRIS
Football 2,3; Wrestling 2,3; Intramurals 2,3
GEORGE, TIM
Wrestling 2,3,4; VICA Club 4; Chorus 1,2
GILLESPIE, BILL
Football 1; Basketball 1,2; Cross Country 3; Key Club 3,4; Intramurals 3,4; JCOWA 3,4; French Club 2; Radio Club 2,3; Science Club 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Campus Life Club 3,4; NHS 3,4
GLOTFELTER, TIM
Beavercreek High School, Beavercreek, Ohio 1
GOERLITZ, RICHARD
Tippecanoe High School, Tipp City, Ohio 1; Band 2,3,4, President 4; Track 2,3; German Club 3,4
GOODMAN, SUSAN
Medical Club 4; Band 1,2,3,4
GRANSON, MARC
Track 1; Football 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; JCOWA 3,4; Key Club 2; Class Vice-President 2; NHS 3,4; Scholarship Team 1; NFL 1,2,3,4; Debate Team 1,2; Homecoming Committee Chairman 2
GRAY, CHUCK
Thespians 2,3,4; All School Play 2,3; Musical 2; One-Act Play 3,4
GREER, KATHY
Art Club 4; Chorus 1,2,3,4
GRIFFITH, TONI
Tri-Hi-Y 3; JCOWA 3,4; Pep Club 1; FTA 1,2,4; FHA 3; Office Assistant 3; French Club 1
GUTE, SHARON
Fairport Central School, Fairport, New York 1; District Music Contest 2,3,4; Pep Club 4; FTA 2,3,4; Medical Club 4; Orchestra 1,2,4
GYENES, DENISE
Fairmont West High School, Kettering, Ohio 2; Quill and Scroll 4; COE Club 4; *Elkonian* 3,4; Chorus 2
HALL, MARSHA
GAA 1; JCOWA 3,4; Pep Club 1; Coeds 3,4; Band 1; Orchestra 1; District Music Contest 1
HAMMER, DEBRA
Van Buren Junior High School, Kettering, Ohio 1; NHS 3,4; Science Club 2,3,4; German Club 3,4; *Elkonian* 4; JCOWA 4
HECKMAN, JOHN
Basketball 1; Tennis 3; Intramurals 3; JCOWA 3,4; Key Club 3,4; NHS 3,4; Science Club 3; *Wapiti* 4
HEISEL, JOHN
JCOWA 3; German Club 3,4; Musical 3; Band 1,2; District Music Contest 1; Chorus 1,2; Radio Club 3
HEDGES, ROGER
Radio Club 3
HEIST, BOB
Thespians 4; Senior Class Play 4; Musical 3; Talent Show 1; One-Act Play 4; Chorus 2,3; Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 2,3; District Music Contest 1,2,3
HIGHAM, ANNE
Science Club 1; JCOWA 3,4; NHS 3,4; Student Court 3,4; AFS 2,3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; NM Scholarship Finalist 4; *Elkonian* 2,3,4; Medical Club 4; Scholarship Team 1,4
HIGNITE, TERRY
Madrigals 3,4; Chorus 3; Campus Life Club 1,2,3,4
HINES, ALLEN
Edison High School, Westfield, New Jersey 1
HOBBS, TARA
Art Club 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4
HOFFMAN, HELGA
NHS 3,4
HOLCOMB, JOSEPH
Office Assistant 3; Band 1,2,3,4; District Music Contest 1
HUNDLEY, DEBBIE
NFL 1,2,3,4; Library Assistant 1
HOY, ROGER
DECA 4
HUBER, CHRISTIE
Science Club 1; GAA 1; JCOWA 3,4; AFS 2,3,4; Lab Assistant 1; French Club 2; NFL 3,4; Homecoming Committee Chairman 2; Prom Committee Chairman 3; Coeds 2,3,4, Squad Leader 3,4
HUNDLEY, DEBBIE
Pep Club 1
HUNDT, BOB
Talent Show 1; Cafeteria Assistant 1,2
IRISH, PAMELA
Camario High School, Camarillo, California 1; Coeds 3,4
JEFFERY, JUDY
Art Club 2,3,4; Junior Achievement 2,3,4
JOHNSON, BILL
Football 1; Intramurals 1
JOHNSON, BOB
Football 1,2,3,4, Team Manager 3,4; Athletic Board 3,4; Library Club 1,2; Library Assistant 1,2
JOHNSON, CURT
Chorus 1; Band 1,2,3
JOHNSON, LIBBY
Art Club 1; AFS 4; Spanish Club 1; Library Assistant 1
JOHNSTON, PAULA
NHS 3,4; French Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Lab Assistant 1; Prom Committee Chairman 3; Pep Club President 3,4; French Club President 2,3; NHS Vice-President 4; Outstanding Freshman Girl Award; Miss Spirit 4
JONES, KEVIN
Track 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Varsity C 4; Library Assistant 1

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

JUGOVIC, KAREN
Intramurals 1,2,3; GAA 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2; Orchestra 1; German Club 1; Chorus 1,2

KETCHEN, WAYNE
Football 1,2; Campus Life Club 3; Chess Club 4

KIDWELL, JOHN
Track 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Football Team Captain 1,3; JCOWA 3,4, President 4; NHS 3,4; Key Club 2; Varsity C 4; Scholarship Team 1,2,3; All-Area Football 3

KILIAN, STEVE
Science Club 3; JCOWA 4; Key Club 2,3; Varsity C 4; NHS 3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Wrestling 2,3

KILLEN, CALVIN
Wrestling 2,3,4; Team Captain 4; Coed Drummer 3,4; Orchestra 1,2; Band 1,2,3,4

KING, KATHLEEN
JCOWA 3,4; AFS 2; Pep Club 1; FTA 4; *Wapiti* 2,3,4, Editor 4; FHA 3,4, Vice-President 3; Quill and Scroll 3,4

KNIGHT, RENAY
Pep Club 1

KNUDSEN, JOYCE
Science Club 1; Art Club 1; JCOWA 3,4; Pep Club 1; French Club 1; Talent Show 1; Library Assistant 1; Madrigals 3,4; Chorus 2,3,4; Coeds 3,4; Hootenanny 2,3

KRAUS, JAMES LAWRENCE
Richmond High, Richmond, Indiana 1,2

KREUZ, MAURA
Maine Township High School South, Park Ridge, Illinois 1,2,3; Thespians 4; Senior Class Play Student Director 4; One-Act Play Student Director 4; JCOWA 4

KRUSO, GREG
Alter High School, Kettering, Ohio 1; DECA 4; Intramurals 2

KUNTZ, KATHY
Pep Club 1; Business Club 3; *Elkonian* 4; COE Club 4, Vice President 4; Office Assistant 2

KURTZ, BILL
Golf 3; Science Club 2; Talent Show 1

LAMBERT, LINDA
Intramurals 1; Art Club 2; Coeds 3,4; AFS 3; Spanish Club 2

LANCE, CAROL
GAA 2; French Club 1; Business Club 1,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4

LANE, MIKE
Sonora High School, La Habra, California 2

LASANEN, DOUG
Football 1; VICA Club 4

LEACH, STEVE
Wrestling 3; Intramurals 1,2,3

LEITER, JOHN
Science Club 1,2,3,4, Treasurer 1,4

LEVI, K. YVONNE
Volleyball 3; Art Club 4; Chorus 2,3; DECA 4; Office Assistant

LINDER, BARBARA
Hockey 1; Volleyball 2; Softball 1; Intramurals 3; GAA 3; JCOWA 3; Pep Club 1; FHA 1, Treasurer 1

LINK, CONNIE
Tri-Hi-Y 4; JCOWA 3,4; Gymnastics 3; COE Club 4

LOEFFLER, JOAN
St. Margeret's Academy, Minneapolis, Minnesota 1; Pep Club 2; Library Assistant 2,3

LOWELL, KITTY
Fairview High School 1; Intramurals 2; Art Club 2; Pep Club 2,3; Junior Achievement 2; Chorus 1,2; GAA 2

LUCAS, VICKI
German Club 1; Medical Club 1; Chorus 1

MAIN, DIANE
Hicksville High School, Hicksville, New York 1,2; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Junior Achievement 3; FHA 4

MANN, GREG
Golf 1,2,3; Intramurals 3; French Club 1

MANNY, SUSAN
Science Club 1; JCOWA 3; NHS 3,4; AFS 2,3,4; Library Assistant 1; French Club 1,2; Quill and Scroll 3,4; *Elkonian* 3,4

MARLOW, JUDY
Tri-Hi-Y 2; JCOWA 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; Hootenanny 2,3,4; Madrigals 3,4; District Music Contest 3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4

MASON, BOB
Golf 1; Intramurals 1; Art Club 1,2,3,4; German Club 1; Talent Show 1; Lab Assistant 2; Chorus 1

MAYER, JANET
Intramurals 1; Science Club 1; GAA 1; JCOWA 3,4; Russian Club 4; AFS 3,4; French Club 1; Student Council 1,2,4; Coeds 4; Cheerleader 1,2,3; Homecoming Attendant 2; *Wapiti* 3,4

McBAIN, BOB
Intramurals 4; Christmas Formal Court 4; Gym Assistant 4

McCALL, CHARLES
Intramurals 1,2,3,4

McCALLEY, ED
Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3; Varsity C 4

McCOY, JOHN
Intramurals 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Campus Life Club 2,3,4

McDERMOTT, KATHY
Myers Park High School 1,2; AFS 4

McIVER, BOB
Science Club 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; NM Scholarship Finalist 3

McLAIN, LAURA
Intramurals 1; JCOWA 3,4

MEACHAM, DEBBIE
Art Club 1; GAA 1; JCOWA 3,4; French Club 1,2; Pep Club 1; NFL 1,2,3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; *Wapiti* 4; All School Play 2,3; Musical 2,3; Talent Show 1; One-Act Play 4; Coeds 2,3,4; Homecoming Committee Chairman 2; Prom Committee Chairman 3

MEEDS, MARK
Football 1; Basketball 1; Intramurals 2,3

MELAMPY, LARRY
Intramurals 3,4

MELBERTH, ROBERT
Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; JCOWA 3,4; Varsity Club 4; B'nai B'rith Citizenship Award 3; Student Court 2,3,4; Team Scholar 1,2

MELTON, LORRAINE
Junior Achievement 3

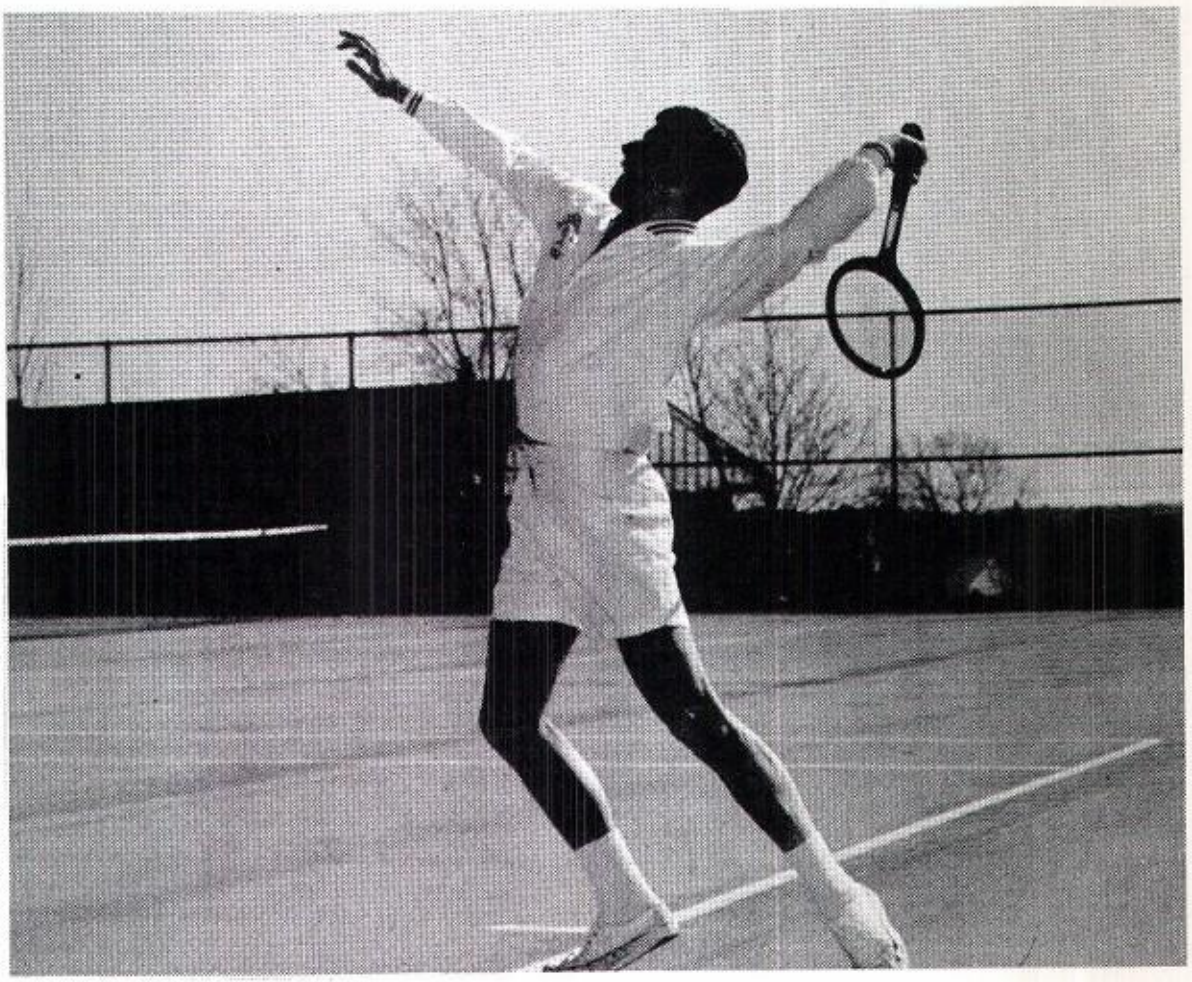
MERRILL, SUSIE
Barnes Junior High School, Kettering, Ohio 1; GAA 2; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Medical Club 4; *Elkonian* 4; Office Assistant 2; Prom Committee Chairman 3; Senior Class Play 4; One-Act Play 4

MEUCHE, MARTHA
Intramurals 1,2; GAA 1,2; JCOWA 3,4; NHS 3,4; AFS 2,3,4; French Club 1,2,3,4; Office Assistant 3; Coeds 3,4; French Club President 1

MEYER, PATRICK
Intramurals 1

MICHAEL, DEBBIE
GAA 1; JCOWA 3,4, Point Secretary 4; AFS

Senior Bob Dohner, a member of the Centerville tennis team, prepares to return serve. Seniors participated in varied sports: basketball, football, baseball, track, tennis, gymnastics, wrestling.



SENIOR ACTIVITIES

3,4; Pep Club 1; French Club 1; NFL 1,2,3,4; Thespians 3,4; All School Play 4; Talent Show 1; One-Act Play 2,3; Senior Class Play Student Director 4; All School Play Student Director 3; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4, Captain 4; Office Assistant 1

MICHEL, CHRISTY
Art Club 1; GAA 3,4; AFS 3,4; Chorus 1

MILLER, BARRY
Football 1; Basketball 1; Intramurals 1,2

MILLER, NANCY
Art Club 1,2; Pep Club 1; DECA 4, Secretary 4; Junior Achievement 2,3,4; Business Club 3

MILLER, SUSAN
Science Club 1; Tri-Hi-Y 4; JCOWA 3,4; Thespians 3,4; Library Club 2; Library Assistant 2; Campus Life Club 3; Senior Class Play 2,3; Talent Show 1; Hootenanny 2,3; GAA 1; Musical 3

MILNE, KATHY
Glastonbury High School, Glastonbury, Connecticut 1,2; Art Club 4; Madrigals 3,4; District Music Contest 3,4

MINNICH, DIANE
Art Club 1; JCOWA 4; AFS 3,4; NFL 3,4; Thespians 3,4; All School Play 3; Musical 2,3; Hootenanny 1,2,3,4; Library Assistant 1; *Wapiti* 4; Coeds 3; Cheerleader 1,2,4; Homecoming Committee Chairman 2

MITCHELL, PATTY
Intramurals 1; Science Club 1; GAA 1; JCOWA 4; AFS 1; Pep Club 1; NFL 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; *Elkonian* 2,3,4; Office Assistant 1,2,3; Student Council 3,4; Coeds 3,4; Prom Committee Chairman 3

MOCK, STEVE
Intramurals 4; Junior Achievement 4; Band 1,2; DECA 4, President 4

MOERLEIN, SANDY
Pep Club 1; Business Club 3; COE Club 4; *Elkonian* 4

MOORE, KAREN
JCOWA 3,4; FHA 3,4; Medical Club 4, Treasurer 4

MOORMAN, STEVE
Science Club 2,3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; VICA Club 4; *Wapiti* 3,4; Band 2,3

MOREHEAD, NANCY
Intramurals 1,2; GAA 1,2; Band 1; Orchestra 1

MORRIS, ELIZABETH
Parkville High, Baltimore, Maryland 1,2; DECA 4

MULLINS, LARRY
Intramurals 2,3,4

MURRAY, BRIGID
JCOWA 4; AFS 3; Pep Club 1,2; NFL 3,4; Thespians 3,4; German Club 3; *Wapiti* 3,4; Senior Class Play 4; All School Play 3; Musical 3

MUSTAINE, PAM
Art Club 1; GAA 1; JCOWA 3,4; NHS 3,4; Pep Club 1; French Club 1; Musical 2; Coeds 2,3,4, Squad Leader 4; *Elkonian* Court 4; AFS 4

NAGY, PATRICIA
F. B. Kellogg Jr. High, Rochester, Minnesota 1

NEUBAUER, NANCY LEE
Science Club 1; Art Club; Pep Club 2; FTA 1; Library Club 1; Spanish Club 1

NEW, EILEEN
Pep Club 1; Business Club 3; Lab Assistant 1,2

NICHOLSON, MICHELE
Hockey 2,4; Basketball 2,3; Intramurals 2,3,4; GAA 2,3,4, Vice-President 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Office Assistant 3,4; Lab Assistant 3,4; Pep Club 1

NIEBUHR, JOHN
Hancock County High School, Lewisport, Kentucky 1,2,3

NISHIGAHIRO, WATARU
Tokai Senior High School, Nagoya, Japan 1,2,3; Student Council 4; JCOWA 4; AFS 4

OAKLEY, JANICE
Pep Club 2; Business Club 3; Office Assistant 1,2,3,4; Madrigals 4; Chorus 1,2; District Music Contest 4

OLEEN, VICKI
Fairmont West High School 1,2; Tri-Hi-Y 4; AFS 4

OLIVER, BECKY
Broadmoor Jr. High School, Kansas City, Kansas 1; Art Club 1,2; JCOWA 3,4; AFS 2,4; French Club 1,2

OLSON, SUE
Intramurals 1,2; GAA 1; JCOWA 3,4; Pep Club 1; Talent Show 1,2; Office Assistant 1,2; Chorus 4; Coeds 3,4

OPPENHIEM, ALAN
Track 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Varsity C 4; Baseball 2; Intramurals 3,4; JCOWA 3,4; Thespians 4; All School Play 4; Lab Assistant 4

OTTEN, MAC
Track 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3; Tennis 3; Science Club 2,3; JCOWA 3,4; NHS 3,4; Varsity C 4; *Elkonian* Court 4

OVERMAN, SUSAN
Basketball 2; Intramurals 1,2; GAA 1,2; Medical Club 4; Chorus 1,2; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; AFS 3,4; Pep Club 1,2

PADDOCK, DAVID
Intramurals 1; Thespians 4; Senior Class Play 4; One-Act Play 4; Chorus 4; Coed Drummer 3,4; Band 2,3,4; Musical 2,3

PALMER, CHRIS
Football Team Manager 1

PARKER, STEPHEN
Track 3,4; Cross Country 4; Wrestling 3; Football 1

PEARSON, STAN
Track 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; JCOWA 3,4; AFS 3,4; Key Club 2, 3,4; Varsity C 4; Class Vice-President 4; AFS Scholarship American Abroad 1968; Homecoming Escort 3

PECK, DOUG
Intramurals 3

PERRIN, KAY
Intramurals 1,2; GAA 1,2; FTA 1; VICA Club 4; Library Assistant 2; Chorus 1,2,3; District Music Contest 1,2

PIEPER, CHRISTY
Intramurals 1; GAA 1; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Chorus 1,2; AFS 3; Pep Club 1; German Club 3

PIERCE, LOU
Indian Hill High School, Cincinnati, Ohio 1,2; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Chorus 3,4

PLANCHAK, JOE
New Port High School 2

POFF, SUSIE
Gymnastics 3; GAA 1; JCOWA 3; Pep Club 1; Christmas Formal Court 4; Coeds 2,3,4, Squad Leader 4; Madrigals 3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4

POFFENBERGER, BEV
GAA 3; Pep Club 2; Business Club 1; Chorus 2

POHL, ANGELA
Alter High School 1,2; FTA 4

POPOFF, BECKY
Pep Club 1; GAA 2; Musical 3; Chorus 3

Senior Judy Tipton represents Centerville in South Dayton Junior Miss Competition.

POWELL, MATT
Springfield High School, Springfield, Illinois 1,2; JCOWA 3,4; AFS 3,4; Key Club 3,4; Christmas Formal Court 4; Prom Committee Chairman 3; *Wapiti* 4

PRINGLE, FRANK
Cocoa Beach High School, Cocoa Beach, Florida 1,2,3

PUMMILL, TANYA
Intramurals 1; GAA 1; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; AFS 3,4; Pep Club 1,2; Office Assistant 2; French Club 3

RASEY, DOUG
Springboro High School, Springboro, Ohio 1,2; Basketball 1,2; Cross Country 1,2; Latin Club 1,2; Golf 1,2,3

RASPER, JOANN
Xenia High School, Xenia, Ohio 1,2,3; JCOWA 4; NHS 3,4; NFL 4; Spanish Club 4

RAUSCH, CATHY
JCOWA 4; NHS 3,4; AFS 2,3,4; Pep Club 1; FTA 1,4; Scholarship Team 1,2; Office Assistant 3,4

RAZOR, BARB
Intramurals 3; GAA 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2; Pep Club 1,2; DECA 4; Library Assistant 2; FTA 1; Office Assistant 4; Band 1,2

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

Ronda Richley vies for Junior Miss title as she is presented to audience in formal.

REDMAN, SALLY
Volleyball 3; Intramurals 1,3,4; GAA 1,3,4; Pep Club 1; Junior Achievement 2; Gymnastics 3; Chorus 1

REESE, CHIP
Football 1,2,3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Student Court 2,3; Wrestling 1,2; JCOWA 3,4; NHS 3,4; NFL 1,2,3,4; Key Club 2,3; Thespians 2,3,4; All School Play 2,3; Debate Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,4, Vice-President 4; Chess Club 1,2,3,4; Varsity C 4

REINERT, BOB
Thurston High School, Detroit, Michigan 1,2,3

REINIGER, CARA
Gymnastics 3,4; Science Club 1,2; Art Club 2; NHS 3,4; Scholarship Team 1; Talent Show 1; Junior Achievement 2

RICHLEY, RONDA
Art Club 1,2,3; French Club 1; Pep Club 1

RIFE, SHERYL
Pep Club 1; All School Play 3; Madrigals 3,4; Chorus 1,2; District Music Contest 1,2,3

RIGG, BARBARA
JCOWA 3,4; AFS 2,3,4; Thespians 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; *Wapiti* 2,3,4, Assistant Editor 4; Musical 2; Coeds 2,3,4; Homecoming Committee Chairman 2; Cheerleader 1; Christmas Formal Court 4; Prom Committee Chairman 3; Student Council 1

RILEY, LINDA
Intramurals 2; GAA 2; Junior Achievement 2; French Club 1

ROBERTS, JANE
Art Club 1,2; Pep Club 1; Junior Achievement 2,3; Spanish Club 1; Orchestra 2; *Wapiti* 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1

ROBERTS, NICK
Track 1,2; Cross Country 3,4; Gymnastics 3,4

ROBINSON, CAROLYN
Pep Club 1,2; Business Club 3

ROE, GREG
Football 1; VICA Club 4

ROELANDT, DIANE
Alter High School, Kettering, Ohio 1,2; Tri-Hi-Y 4

ROHRER, JIM
Carroll High School, Kettering, Ohio; Fairmont East High School, Kettering, Ohio 1,2,3

ROSE, CINDY
Art Club 2,4; JCOWA 3,4; AFS 2,3,4; Pep Club 2

ROSELL, BEV
JCOWA 3; NHS 3,4; Musical 3,4; Lab Assistant 3; Office Assistant 3,4; Madrigals 4; Chorus 1,2,3; District Music Contest 2

ROUTZAHN, JIM
Football 1; DECA 4

RUMMANS, MICHAEL
Art Club 1,2; German Club 3

RUTH, CHARLES
Football 1; Cross Country 2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4

RYAN, DONNA
Pattonville High School, St. Louis, Missouri 2; Fairmont West High School, Kettering, Ohio 3; COE Club 4

SANTI, MARTHA JEAN
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Science Club 2,3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3; NHS 3,4; AFS 3,4; French Club 2; Band 1,2,3; AFS Treasurer 4; GAA Treasurer 4

SAUNDERS, REBECCA
GAA 1; Pep Club 1; Junior Achievement 3; Lab Assistant 2,3

SCHAAF, EDWARD
Football 1; Intramurals 1,2,4; DECA 4

SCHIEDT, DON
Football 1; Basketball 1; Football, Basketball Team Manager 1; VICA Club 4; Projection Club 1

SCHMALENBERGER, DAVID
Florida Central Academy, Sorrento, Florida 2

SCHMIDT, GREG
Intramurals 4; Band 1,2,3,4; District Music Contest 4; NFL 4; Musical 3

SCHNEIDER, SANDE
Intramurals 1; Science Club 1; GAA 1; AFS 2,3,4; Pep Club 1; JCOWA 3,4; NFL 3,4; Thespians 3,4; Quill and Scroll 4; *Wapiti* 2,3,4; Musical 2,3; Chorus 2; Coeds 2,3,4; Homecoming Committee Chairman 2; Office Assistant 1; Thesp'ans Vice-President 4

SCHNEIDER, SUSAN
Art Club 4; Library Assistant 1

SCHROEDER, MELISSA
South Torrance High School, Torrance, California 1; Quill and Scroll 4; COE 4; *Elkonian* 3,4

SCOTT, TOM
Track 1; Football 1; Basketball 1,2; Golf 2,3; Intramurals 3,4; JCOWA 3,4; AFS 1,2; Campus Life Club 3,4; Key Club 3,4; Christmas Formal Court 4; Senior Class Play 4; Radio Club 2,3

SENATORE, REY
Basketball 1; Intramurals 2,3,4

SHARP, PATRICIA L.
Quill and Scroll 3,4; *Wapiti* 2,3,4, GAA 1; Pep Club 1; NHS 3,4

SHEPHERD, PAMELA
Volleyball 3,4; Basketball 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4, President 4; AFS 3,4; Pep Club 1; FHA 3,4; JCOWA 3,4

SHROYER, TIM
Track 1,3; Football 1,2,3,4; Tennis 4; Basketball Team Manager 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Art Club 2,3,4; Varsity C 4; Radio Club 3

SHUFF, LARRY
French Club 1; German Club 3; Senior Class Play 4; One-Act Play 4

SIDDIK, YATI
JCOWA 3, AFS 1,2,3; French Club 1,2,3; Talent Show 2,3; Hootenanny 2

SINGER, SUSIE
Intramurals 1; GAA 1; JCOWA 4; Pep Club 1; NFL 4; *Wapiti* 2,3,4; Office Assistant 2; Coeds 2,3,4

SMITH, CHARLOTTE
Caprock High, Amarillo, Texas 1,2,3; Art Club 4; Campus Life Club 4

SMITH, CHRIS
Mariemont High School, Mariemont, Ohio 1,2; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; NFL 3,4; Senior Class Play 4; One-Act Play 4; Madrigals 3; Chorus 3,4; District Music Contest 3

SMITH, GARY LEE
Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1,2, 3,4; Basketball Team Manager 3,4; Intramurals 3,4; JCOWA 3,4; Key Club 2,3,4; Varsity C 4; Homecoming Escort 4

SORTMAN, CONNIE
Volleyball 1; Art Club 1,2; GAA 1; DECA 4; Junior Achievement 3

SPARACO, ANDREW N.
Track 2; Wrestling 1; Intramurals 2,3; Science Club 2; NFL 3,4; Thespians 3,4; Debate Team 3; Senior Class Play 4; All School Play 3,4; One-Act Play 3,4

SPOON, CLAUDIA
Intramurals 1; Gymnastics 3,4; JCOWA 3,4; NFL 1; Medical Club 4; Senior Class Play 4; Musical 3; Madrigals 4; Chorus 2,3,4; GAA 1,2

SQUIRES, GEORGE
Thomas Edison High School, Westfield, New Jersey 1; Isidore Newman, New Orleans, Louisiana 2; Campus Life Club 3,4; Cross Country 3; Junior Achievement 3,4; Chess Club 4; Intramurals 3,4

STANTON, STEVE
Track 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Varsity C 4

STAPLETON, LEZLY
Alter High School 1,2; JCOWA 4; *Wapiti* 4; *Elkonian* Court 4

STEELE, GEORGE PHILIP
Trenton High School, Trenton, Ohio 1,2; Varsity C 4; Homecoming Escort 4; Track 3,4; Basketball 3,4

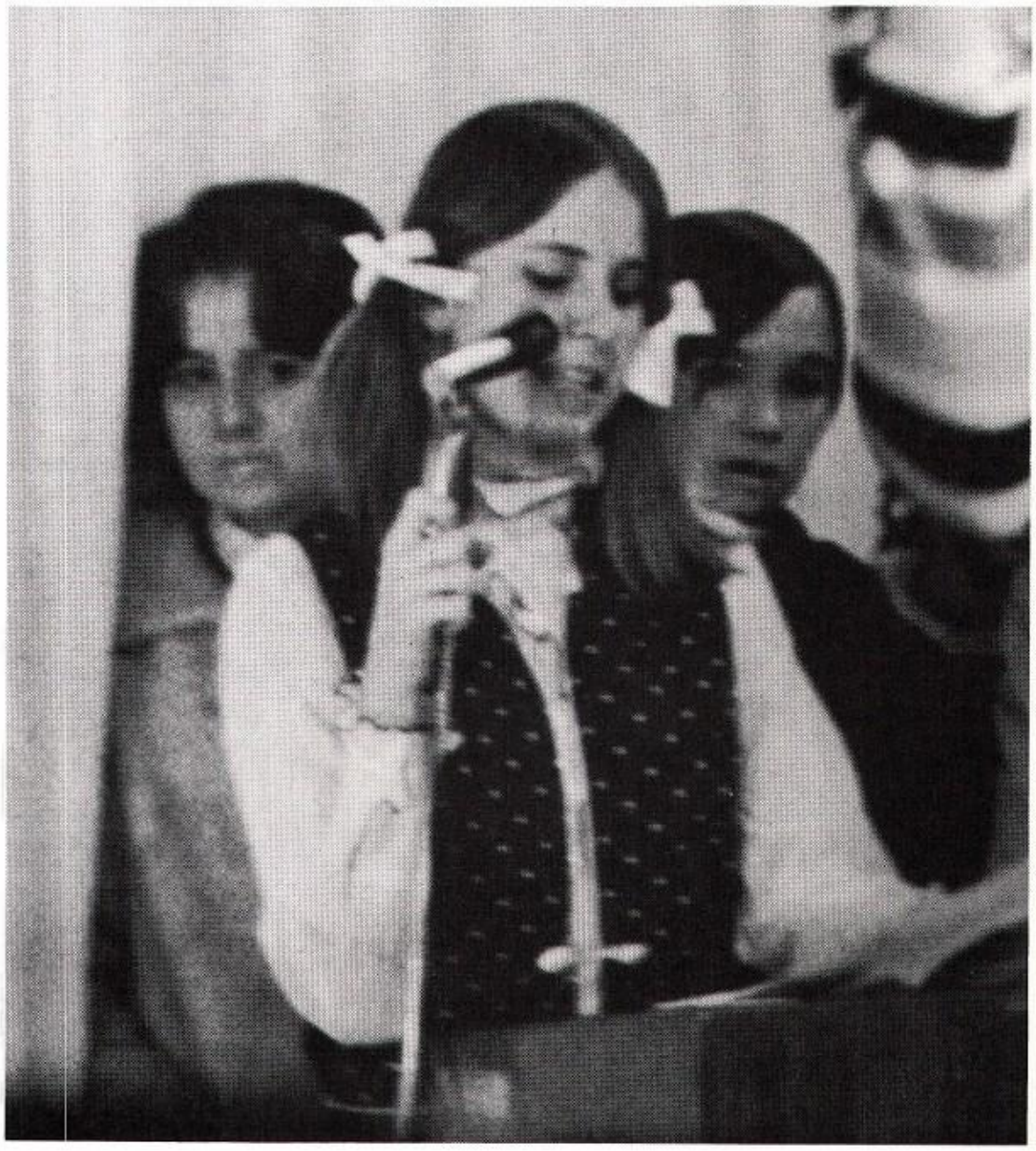
STEINHAGEN, ROBERT
NFL 3,4; Thespians 3,4; Talent Show 1; Band 1,2,3; District Music Contest 1,2,3

STEPHENS, KATHLEEN
Tri-Hi-Y 2,3; Pep Club 1,2; Chorus 2,3; VICA Club 4

STOLL, DEBORAH
Hockey 3; Basketball 3,4; Intramurals 1,3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Pep Club 1; Office Assistant 1; FHA 3,4, President 4

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

STONECYPHER, DEBORAH
North Hills High School, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 3; Pep Club 4; Madrigals 4; Chorus 4
STULL, DANA
Intramurals 1; GAA 1; French Club 1,2; *Wapiti* 2,3; COE Club 4; Scholarship Team 1,3; Office Assistant 1,2; Pep Club 1; Coeds 3
SWANSON, DEBBIE
Coeds 3,4; Christmas Formal Court 4
SWEENEY, DARYL
JCOWA 3,4; NHS 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Lab Assistant 1; Library Assistant 4
SZUMLIC, TOM
Science Club 1; Art Club 3,4; JCOWA 3,4; Key Club 2,3,4; NFL 1; Debate Team 1; Christmas Formal Court 4
TEMPLETON, JANN
Pep Club 1; Junior Achievement 3,4; DECA 3,4; COE Club 4
THACKER, STEVE
Junior Achievement 3,4; Chess Club 3,4; Radio Club 1,2
THOBABEN, THOMAS
Wrestling 2,3,4; District Music Contest 1; Talent Show 1; Band 1,2,3,4; Musical 3,4
THOMAS, CHUCK
Track 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2,3; Homecoming Escort 2; Homecoming King 4; Key Club 2; JCOWA 3,4; Class President 2,3,4; Team Scholar 1,2,3; Dayton Bar Association Citizenship Award 3; Sonny Ungar Award 4
THURSTON, PAIGE
Intramurals 1,2; Pep Club 1,2; Thespians 3,4; COE Club 4; Chorus 1,2,3; GAA 1; Musical 2; Talent Show 1
TIPTON, JUDY
Intramurals 1; GAA 1; VICA 4; Madrigals 4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 2; Musical 2,3; Talent Show 1; District Music Contest 1,2,3,4
TOOKER, BETSY
Chillicothe High School, Chillicothe, Ohio 1,2; Art Club 3,4; Pep Club 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; JCOWA 4; Senior Class Play 4; GAA 3
TOPPER, TERESA
French Club 1,2; Pep Club 1,2; FHA 1
TROXELL, CASSIE
COE 4
VANHOUSE, DAVE
Science Club 3; Band 1,2,3
VANSTONE, CRAIG
Key Club 3,4; Coed Drummer 2,3,4; Christmas Formal King 4; Band 2,3,4
WALCOTT, CHIC
Intramurals 1,2; JCOWA 3,4; Spanish Club 1
WALDFOGLE, GRETCHEN
Art Club 4; Pep Club 4; Junior Achievement 4; Talent Show 4; Chorus 4
WALSER, JANICE
Science Club 1,2; GAA 1; JCOWA 3,4; NHS 3,4; Medical Club 4; Talent Show 1; Majorette 3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3; Band 3,4
WALTERS, BECKY
Intramurals 1; GAA 1,3; Pep Club 1,3; Spanish Club 1,4; Quill and Scroll 4; *Wapiti* 2,3,4; Coeds 2,3,4; Library Assistant 1; Cheerleader 1; Band 1,2; Orchestra 2; District Music Contest 1
WARE, CHARLOTTE
Ridgefield High School, Ridgefield, Connecticut 2,3; GAA 4; Basketball 4; Intramurals 4; Softball 4
WARE, MEREDITH
GAA 4; Hockey 4; Volleyball 4; Intramurals 4; Softball 4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Madrigals 4; Campus Life Club 2,3; Basketball 4
WEESE, EVE



Senior Barb Rigg commentates on the fashions being modeled during Bobbie Brooks style show.

Intramurals 1; GAA 1; JCOWA 3,4; NHS 3,4; AFS 2,3,4; Pep Club 1; Homecoming Committee Chairman 2; Office Assistant 1; *Elkonian* Court 4; Class Officer, Secretary 2,4; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4, Captain 4; *Elkonian* 4
WHITE, GEORGIA
Julius West Jr. High School, Rockville, Maryland 1; Library Assistant 2; Art Club 2; AFS 2,3,4; Homecoming Attendant 4; JCOWA 3,4
WIEDENHEFT, TONY
Art Club 1; Junior Achievement 2; Gymnastics 3,4
WILKINS, LIBBY
Intramurals 3; GAA 2,3; Pep Club 1; FTA 1,2,3,4; Office Assistant 3; Chorus 1
WILLEY, SUE
JCOWA 3; NHS 3,4; AFS 2,3; French Club 1,2; Band 1,2,3,4
WILLIAMS, FRAN
Spanish Club 3,4; Senior Class Play 4; One-Act Play 4
WILLIS, FRED
Bay High School, Bay Village, Ohio 1,2; Golf 2,3,4
WILSON, DOUG
Track 1,2; Football 1,2,3
WILSON, JIM
Track 1,2; Football 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2; Science Club 2; Athletic Board 3; Thespians 4; Varsity C 4; All School Play 4; Musical 3,4; One-Act Play Student Director 4; Class Vice-President 3; Senior Class Play 4
WINTERLAND, BECKY
Volleyball 2,3; Softball 2; Basketball 2; GAA 2,3; Intramurals 2,3; Pep Club 1; Library Club 2; German Club 3,4; Office Assistant 3
WRAY, PETER
Track 1; Football 1; Basketball 1,2; Intramurals 1,2; Tennis 2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3; Wrestling 3,4; Radio Club 2,3; Science Club 4; JCOWA 3,4; Key Club 3,4; Varsity C 4; Latin Club 1,2
WYCKOFF, KEITH DOUGLAS
Basketball 1; Campus Life Club 1,2,3,4; Junior Achievement 2
YINGER, JAMIE
Hockey 3; Volleyball 2,3; Softball 2,3; Basketball 3; Intramurals 2,3; GAA 2,3; Chorus 2,3; Pep Club 1,2; Junior Achievement 3; Latin Club 1,2
ZULAUF, JON R.
Basketball 1; Tennis 2,3,4; JCOWA 3,4; AFS 1,2,3; Key Club 3; NFL 1,2,3,4; Leaders Club 1,2,3,4; Varsity C 4; Scholarship Team 3; Student Council 1,2,3,4, President 1,4; Prom Committee Chairman 3; Homecoming Escort 4

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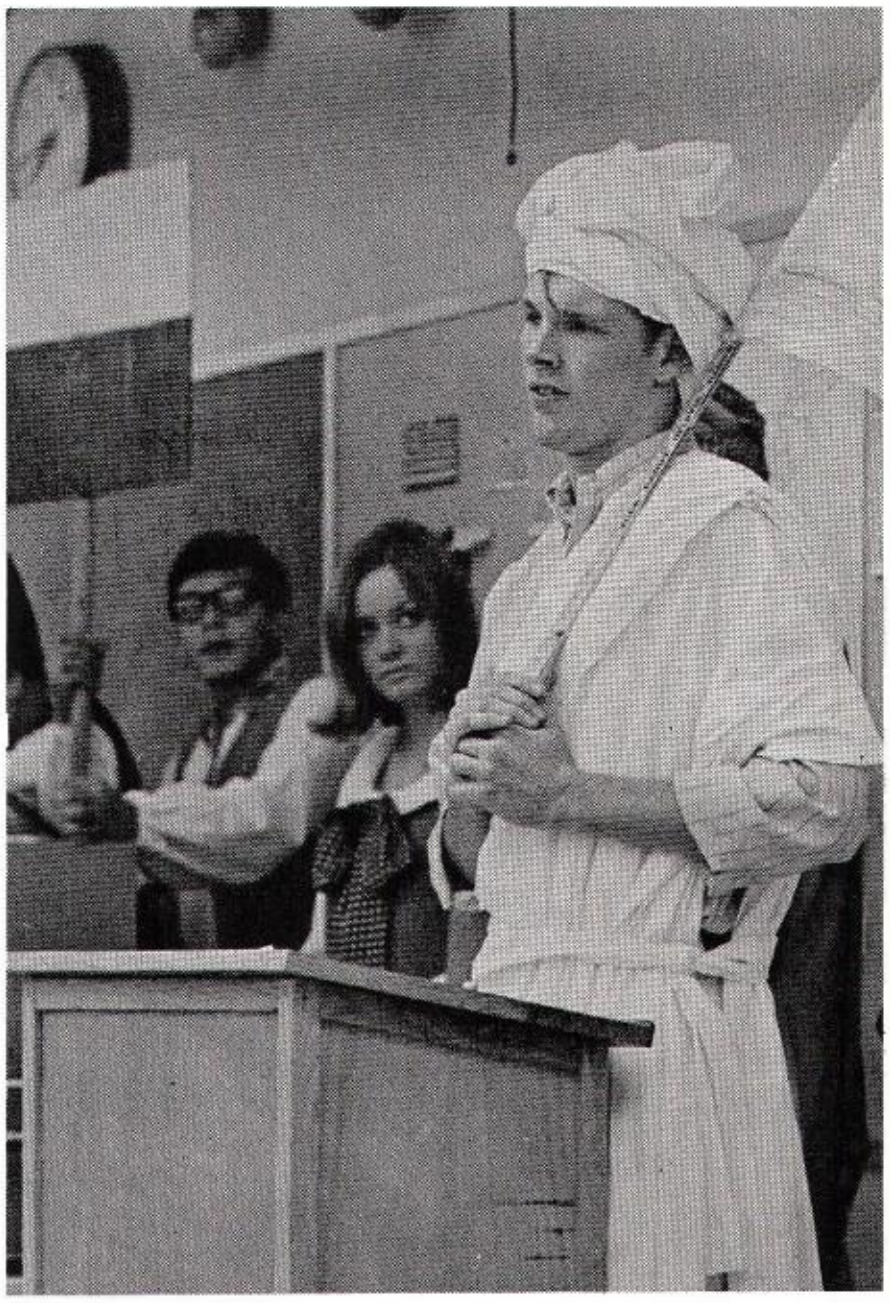

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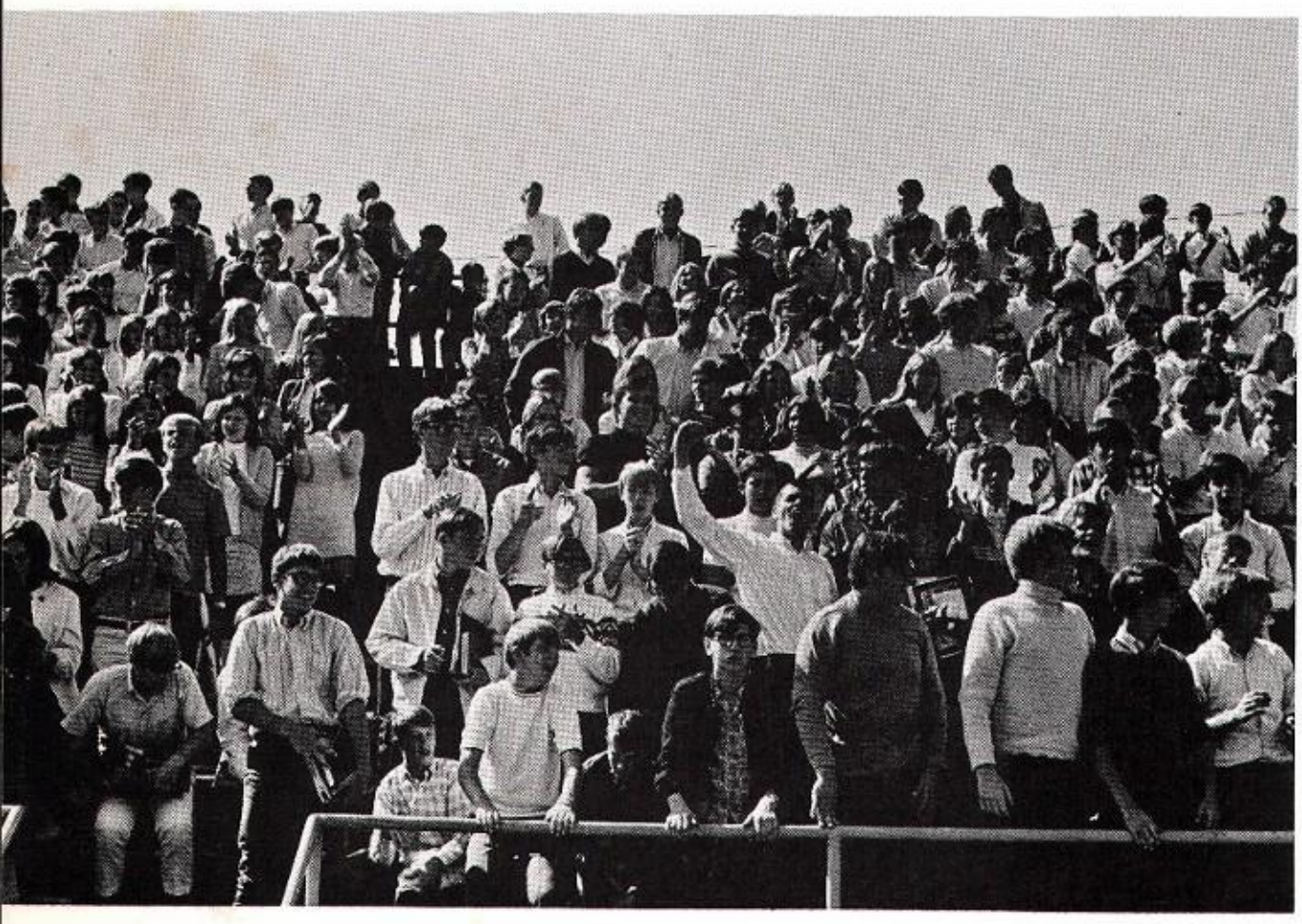

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Centerville students have become more and more involved in the kaleideoscope of shifting ideas and ideals of today's world. The staff of the 1969 *Elkonian* has attempted to represent this search for identity through a modernistic style of cover, triangular divisionals, and unusual student life section.

It is the hope of every staff member that this yearbook will provide enjoyment for its readers and will be a pleasant reminder of the '68-69 school year. With this goal in mind, we present the 1969 *Elkonian* to you, the student body, administration and faculty, and the Centerville community.

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Linda Bruggeman
Editor-in-Chief

The year
was a year of searching—
in space, on earth,
for something better,
for answers
in a year of minor revolutions.
Dissent crept into every country
like Hong Kong flu;
students marched and fought
in Paris, Chicago, Cairo.
The Olympics for world peace
burst into gunfire,
while Pakistan and Brazil
went military.
Czechoslovakia,
crushed again by Mother Russia,
yet looked to the future;
Vietnam dragged on.
Biafra and Berlin flared up
and the China-Russia border rumbled.
Even Anguilla became involved
in the revolution movement,
which was a major force
in U. S. '68-69.
People groped for reasons
as a train procession
and a mule cart
carried Kennedy and King away.
Many of the young
asked McCarthy to carry on
and protested in Chicago Park
as Humphrey won the chance
to lose to Spiro Agnew
and Richard Nixon,
whom Eisenhower barely lived to see
inaugurated.
While nature scourged California,
campuses (and one kindergarten)
rocked under the strain
of dissidence.
Haight-Ashbury died,
but drugs remained an issue.
Scientists made revolutions, too.
Hearts in buckets
traveled between hospitals.
They took pictures of DNA
and synthesized an enzyme.
Even this area changed.
There was a strike at NCR,
and Franklin Street was widened.
Centerville became a city,
with its own newspaper
and city schools.
A middle school went up,
although the high school gym
(three months late)
never knew the Class of '69.
CHS, 1700 breathing people,
searching
for truth, for a better life—
the Searching Generation.

Ken,
To a real devil. Git it
with them Columbus broods.

Phil "Rare"

Hemmy
To a really great
real gun and
friend. Next time
see you we'll both
have our Hasemeir
can have a quick trip
last hunting trip
for a smash about 20 black buck
hanging in there and lots of luck
Tom "71"

Дэн Кенну шлет свои
поклоны - Ник - Ирвин
дает частную операци-
онную - 001 - общее такое
состояние всем очень хорошо
Ты уже финишировал Хочу
сойти сразу Один из этих
дней мы будем вместе, они здесь
очень мы любим, Джо, Бэр, все
все уже сами.

Дэнни

Ted
Hey this is not Ted's book, it's Ron's book, I don't know why I put Ted, maybe because you look like a Ted, Good Luck
Ron
"71"

Dear Kenny Whats your Name - Hi - How's your batting average - mines - 001 - Leave those women alone over there, you know what happened to your girlfriend here, dont you? One of these days you ought to bug over my house, but there's no hurry. Well lips, till see you later.

Bruce
Hehn

Henry
To a really, really cool guy and great friend. Next time I see you we'll both have our license and so we can have a duck drag. Our last hunting trip was one heck of a smash. Gene got a ~~crow~~ crow and for shooting about 50 shells we got some where around 20 black birds hanging in there and lots of luck
Tom "71"

Ron,
To a real devil, Git it with them Columbus broads.
Phil "Rand"

To Dye-
What a briar! I know
by the time you see this I'll
be long gone, so take it easy
and don't get into any big fights.
your friend
Steve

Dye-
Well it's high time you
get that license & get on the
air. Don't blow it too hard.
(the sax)
Your friend
Schuh

To Dye-
To the A-1 STUD
of Centerville last
year.
Jerry Blair
'71

To Henry, one of the best
pool players that side of
Columbus. Good luck in
the years to come.
Scott